THE DAILY STANDARD

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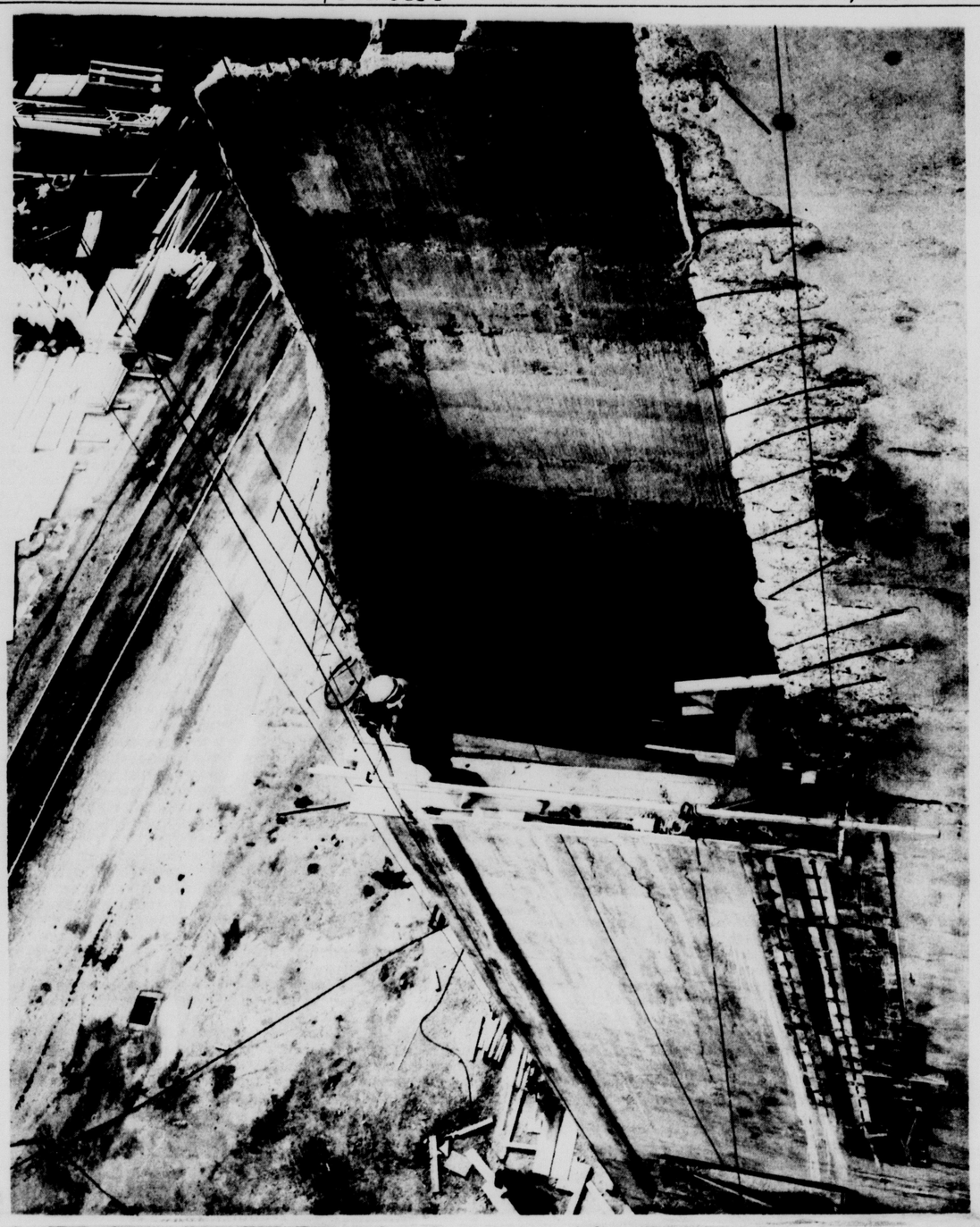

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Tommy Cox, East Prairie, left, and Raymond Dunn, Cape Girardeau, right, chip away concrete on a damaged section of the main elevator house at the Scott County Milling Co. Steel reinforcement rods are exposed. New steel will be erected before the section is patched with concrete. Material on ground 60 feet below in upper left will be assembled into a new grain dryer.

Mill Reconstruction Underway

By JERRY OBERMARK

Reconstruction of the Scott County Milling Co., which was damaged in an explosion and fire Oct. 29, is proceeding on schedule and is about 35 per cent completed.

Dale Arduser, Osceola, construction superintendent for the Kansas City Millwright Co., said most of the work now being done consists of setting forms and preparing the concrete building for repair.

Most of the workers are patching the main head house of the mill in the center of the complex. The head house was ruptured by the blast. Several holes in the building need patching. Part of the lower section of the head house already has been patched.

Before construction workers could begin clean up operations, all grain had to be removed. About 1,250,000 bushels of stored grain was removed in December.

The clean up began Feb. 2 by the construction firm. Target date for completion of the repair work is June 1, Lee Austin Bowman, company president, said.

The initial problem faced in getting the company's gears rolling again was to empty the bins. The grain was transported to other points by trucks and rail.

All bins except the one that had a huge top section blow off in the explosion had been full at the time of the blast.

Bins on the north side of the complex hold 537,915 bushels. Bins on the south side hold 920,689 bushels.

Then, literally hundreds of tons of concrete, brick, steel and aluminum that had fallen in the explosion and fire had to be removed.

Construction workers are setting forms, chipping away concrete and inserting new reenforcing steel so the concrete patchwork can be made.

A price tag on the loss is impossible to place, especially when it is considered the mill has not been able to receive a single train car load of grain since the explosion, Bowman, said.

In addition to the extensive damage to the head house, the bin bottoms must be replaced. The top section of the third bin from the north side had to be replaced. Two track scales and the hoppers and conveyor belts that transfer the grain from rail cars to the head house need to be repaired.

The old grain dryer and the brick structure that enclosed it were completely destroyed in the blast.

A new dryer with greater capacity will be assembled next to the head house. It is about five times larger than the dryer previously used.

Larger elevator legs, used for carrying grain from the head house into the bins will be installed when the repair on the head house is completed. Each of the new elevator legs will have a carrying capacity of 8,000 bushels per hour. The old elevator legs had about half that carrying capacity, Bowman said.

When repair is completed, the head house is expected to be far more modern and the operations of the mill will be greatly improved, he said.

Three Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Three waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to circuit court when they appeared before Judge Erle Wright in magistrate court:

C. L. Coon Jr., charged in two cases with felonious stealing, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond set at $1,500 in one case and $7,500 in the other.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of burglary and larceny, John L. Jones was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $2,500.

Gene Scroggins, charged with cheat and defraud, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $500.

Two charged with driving while intoxicated were Gerald Douglas Thompson and Willie Charles Henson. Each was fined $120, his driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation for one year.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident against Jerry Lane Brown was reduced to careless and reckless driving. He was assessed a fine of $30.

Charged with having no operator's license, Bud Johnson paid $11 and Robert Anthony Kosky paid $15.

Assessed $15 fines were Bill McMahon, charged with having defective brakes, Glennon Leroy Hendrix, charged with speeding, and Louie Starr, charged with fishing with untagged trammel net.

Wiese Planning and Engineering Co. paid $11 on a charge of improper registration.

In two civil suits, judgment of $174.85 was granted Stone Insurance Agency, Inc. against Fred L. Miskell. Liberty Loan Corp. was granted judgment of $373.82 against Ramona Dyer.

Weather

Mostly fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Thursday 75 to 80.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 6 to 13 degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 68 and 48.

Sunday today - - - - - - 6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 5:31 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - - 4:41 a.m.
Full Moon and Total Eclipse of the Moon - - - - Friday night.

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus high overhead 8:47 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter west of Regulus and much brighter.
Mars sets - - - - - - - - 7:50 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - - 4:59 a.m.

Quiet Follows Camp David Talk

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The President told newsmen he spent most of the afternoon discussing with Bunker relations between Washington and the Saigon government.

Bunker, invited by Johnson to speak to newsmen, was at least as optimistic as Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Vietnam commander, had been after weekend policy talks with Johnson in Washington.

The envoy said he reported to the President on the South Vietnamese situation following the enemy's Tet offensive. He said:

"If Tet was a psychological and a political success abroad, it certainly was a resounding military defeat for them in Vietnam. I am beginning to think it was also a psychological and political defeat as well."

Hearing on City Plan Rescheduled

A public hearing before the city council, planning commission and zoning commission for reports on the comprehensive plan for the growth of Sikeston has been rescheduled. The plan, prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, has been set for 7:30 p.m. April 30 at the city administration building.

The hearing previously had been scheduled for April 23.

Passenger Hurt In Collision

On man was injured in a collision Monday at 6:30 a.m., the state patrol reported.

A 1965 Valiant, driven by David Shoults, 25, Parma, and a 1966 Mustang, driven by Samuel Hector, 22, Parma, crashed at a street intersection.

Michael Crain, 26, Parma, passenger in the Shoults car, suffered bruises, scratches and a neck injury. He was treated by a physican.

Eskimos find reindeer meat tasty and the animal's milk provides cheese and vitamins. Skins fashion sleeping bags and clothing. One hide makes two parkas.

Bureaucrats existed in Sumerian society. A chronicler of about 2350 B.C. wrote, "The petty official who brought the dead to the cemetery has to be paid off with seven pitchers of beer and 420 loaves of bread. And the tax collectors lurk everywhere."

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Jail Term Suspended

NEW MADRID - One criminal case, one judgment and one order were handled in circuit court, with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Gene Scroggins, charged with cheat and defraud, entered a plea of guilty, sentenced to six months in the county jail, suspended upon good behavior and payment of costs.

Judgment for $1,028.69 was granted Murdock Acceptance Corp. against David Patterson and Carolyn Patterson.

An order was entered declaring the decree of incorporation entered March 12 in the matter of Public Water Supply District Four to be final and conclusive.

Terrell Joins Police Force

Willard D. Terrell, 103 Kirkwood Dr., has been hired as a police patrolman, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Terrell, 36, was born in Sikeston. He lived here with his family until he was in the third grade. Then then moved to Waynesville.

He is working for McMullin Construction Company. He retired after 20 years in the air force.

The appointment as patrolman is effective May 6. He will fill a vacancy created by absence of Dolph Webb, who left to become police chief in Charleston.

Eagleton Will Talk to Press

Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate post held by Sen. Edward V. Long, will hold a press conference at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday. He also will visit Scott City and Benton.

Eagleton, Long and True Davis have been invited to attend the election meeting of the Scott County Young Democrats Wednesday night.

Downs Campaigns In Bootheel

State Sen. John E. Downs, St. Joseph, a state legislator eight years, stopped in Sikeston today in behalf of his candidacy for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary election.

He will spend until Good Friday in the Bootheel.

Two Treated for Mashed Fingers

Two were treated Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Jerry L. Greer, Charleston, mashed right index finger on iron gate; Bobby Joe McIntyre, Bell City, mashed thumb working on tractor.

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Johnson called Khe Sanh an enemy failure but Marden said: "The relief of Khe Sanh, however, inevitably eased some of the immediate and direct risk 'to the lives of our men and our Allies.'"

The reporter noted the president made no reference to the restraint issue when he said Tuesday "we are back in touch with Hanoi."

Kiwanis Pancake Eaters Bulge Walls

The Kiwanis club staged its 32nd annual Pancake day Tuesday when almost 1,200 were served at the Goza-Harper Motor company. A profit of almost $1,000 was realized.

The pancake eaters were almost double those of last year.

Proceeds go to Boy and Girl Scout activities. The Sikeston club is the largest sponsor of Scout troops in the Missouri-Arkansas-Kansas Kiwanis district. Three Boy Scouts and two Girl Scout troops are under its sponsorship.

Veteran Kiwanian George Kirk with 42 years of perfect attendance assisted the pancake chairman, Bert Rowe Jr.

Kirk was a charter member of the Charleston club in 1926, and served as its president and as district lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis International while there.

After moving to Sikeston he became charter president of the club here in 1935. Since he has served as district treasurer, 1939-46; district governor in 1946, and as Kiwanis International trustee in 1947-48.

He has assisted in organizing 12 clubs and assisted in sponsoring 10 of them.

Viet Reds Distrust New Bombing Policy

William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, has made a second trip to North Vietnam. His first visit was in January, 1967. This is the second of Mr. Baggs reports on his findings..

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of The Miami News
(Copyright 1968, The Miami News)

Hanoi, North Vietnam (Delayed) (AP) — Vu Quoc Thanh was a man whose emotions were mixed. Doubts bumped against hopes inside Mr. Thanh. The doubts appeared to have the edge.

Two days earlier, he had heard that President Johnson had proclaimed that the United States was going to confine its bombing of his country to a shallow strip of land just north of the demilitarized zone.

Now, as the hard-sprung Russian version of a U.S. Army command car bumped south from Hanoi, out into the provinces but still very far north of the demilitarized zone, Mr. Thanh occasionally remarked that the news from Washington was very good news. But more frequently he scanned the murky skies for any sign of a U.S. plane.

On the outskirts of Nam Dinh, the third largest city of North Vietnam, located 56 miles south of Hanoi, Mr. Thanh heard the faint cry of the alert. American aircraft were in the neighborhood.

Mr. Thanh had been assigned as our escort by his government, and he seemed to treat the matter as a deeply personal responsibility. The other American in the command car was Harry Ashmore, former editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Ashmore, who was an infantryman in World War II, wanted to continue on into the heart of Nam Dinh. . .air alert or whatever. Mr. Thanh, however, insisted that we divert to a farmhouse he knew, some distance from the city and, he said, a safer place than Nam Dinh.

No bombs were dropped on Nam Dinh that day, but twice the sirens sounded and there were planes droning in the murky sky overhead.

The general reaction in Hanoi to the presidential pronouncement suggested a similar composition of doubt and hope. Word of the Johnson speech reached here on Monday morning, April 1, Hanoi time, by way of foreign radio broadcasts, but only the more informed persons knew of it. Hanoi's newspapers and radio, controlled by the government, chose not to announce the new restricted bombing policy until Thursday morning, April 4.

When the word finally came out over the loudspeakers, Ashmore and I winnowed along the streets to watch the faces as the announcement was made. The faces didn't change expression. To the people on the streets, the news they were hearing was a maybe proposition.

Their doubts were compounded during the next two days. Hoang Tung, editor of Nham Dan, the official newspaper here, gave me a list of 12 bombing raids far north of the demilitarized zone. Some were 219 miles above the line. These attacks later were confirmed by U.S. embassy persons in Laos.

The North Vietnamese, whatever else they are, strike a visiting Westerner as practical people. They did not demur at the suggestion that perhaps these overshot aerial raids were part of the inevitable draining away of a bombing policy more than three years old. They understood that a little time was required to inform the bombardiers and enforce the new policy of restraint. The North Vietnamese accepted these possibilities; again, their attitude was one of hoping and doubting.

It is not difficult to understand the doubts that the policy of the U.S. has changed. These people have lived under American bombs and the threats of bombs since February, 1965, when the aerial attack on North Vietnam began.

This reporter was made privy to the environment when he arrived in Hanoi on a Friday evening, March 29. We reached the Thong Nhat hotel at 8:30 p.m., and the air raid siren sounded 10 minutes later. Everyone was asked to go to the hotel's shelter, a long and narrow chamber of concrete, partially submerged, lighted by candles and flashlights and populated by hotel guests from the Soviet Union, various eastern European countries, Africa and Asia.

The next raid caught the writer stumbling down the dark corridor of the hotel, trying to find the stairway, when bombs fell just beyond the near limits of the city. The windows of an old hotel rattled, and flashes of bombs and return fire illuminated the distance.

The Thong Nhat must be the world's most unusual hotel these days. The chambermaids double as riflemen, and try to shoot down the visiting American planes. These are petite young women, who seem frail in their white blouses and black trousers, walking in a kind of child-like skip. But comes the air raid and they suddenly appear beneath olive drab army helmets with rifles slung across their slender backs.

Women appear in other places on the North Vietnamese landscape as adjuncts to the established military. Girls who must go to school by day serve as traffic cops by night on the new pontoon bridge across the Red River.

The girls assume a role quite necessary in North Vietnam. This is a totally mobilized society. The population is 17,000,000 at war against a nation of 200,000,000. A slogan you hear often is that everyone must do the work of two persons. A girl on the bridge releases a man for more traditional military duty. There is a certain pride as the people here explain their double duty.

However, much of the talk impresses a visitor as a kind of necessary national bragging. These people need to be convinced that they have held off the greatest military power on earth, the United States, and can continue to do so, come what may.

They shrug off reality with simple pride when you suggest that your country could level their lovely capital city of Hanoi in a single day if our strategists decided on such a policy. Their response is that the U.S. has bombed them for three years, has caused some inconvenience, and killed some of their dear ones, but that life goes on, and it goes on much as it did before, as they phrase it, Lyndon Johnson started the bombing.

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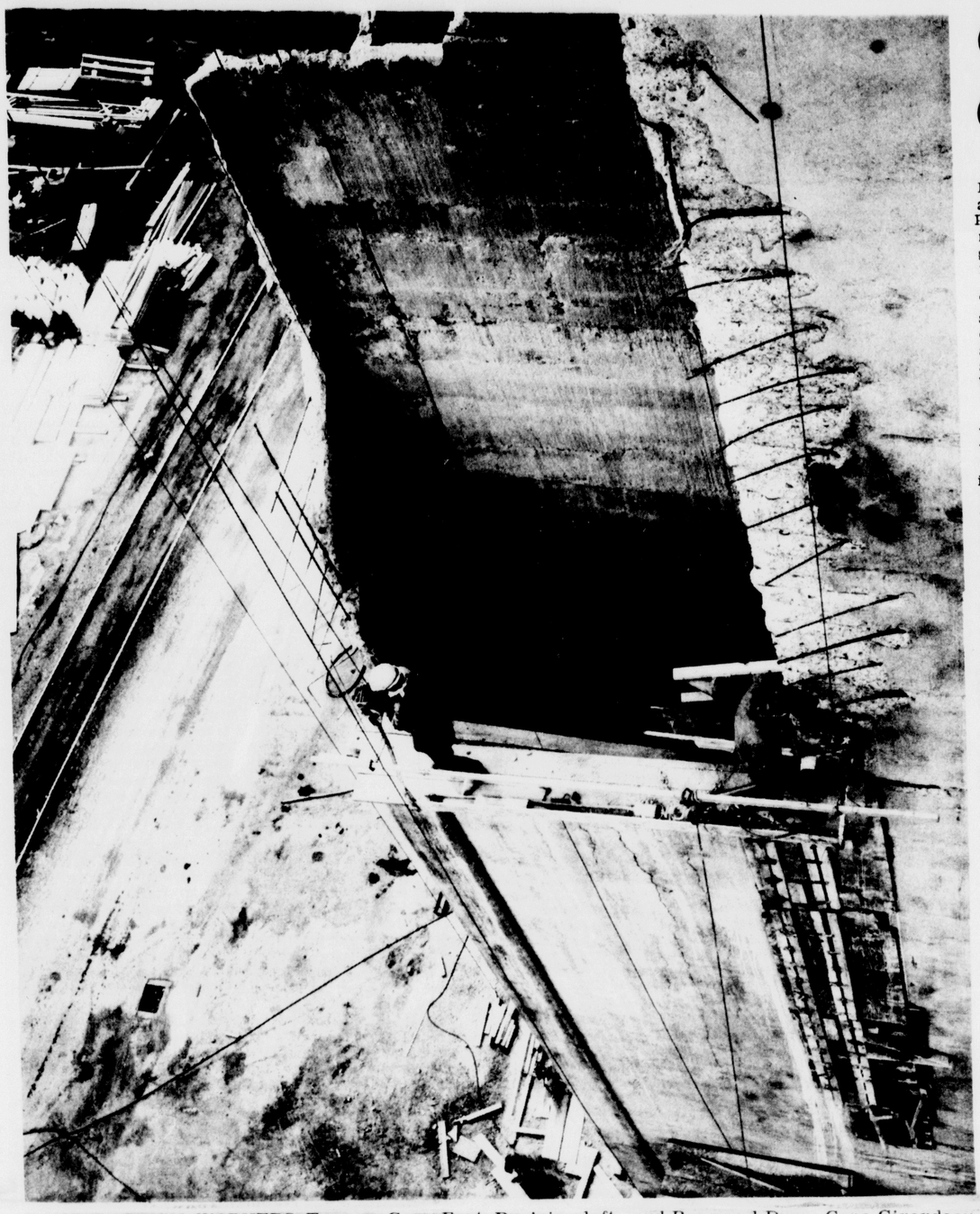

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Reconstruction of the Scott County Milling Co., which was damaged in an explosion and fire Oct. 29, is proceeding on schedule and is about 35 per cent completed.

Dale Arduser, Osceola, construction superintendent for the Kansas City Millwright Co., said most of the work now being done consists of setting forms and preparing the concrete building for repair.

Most of the workers are patching the main head house of the mill in the center of the complex. The head house was ruptured by the blast. Several holes in the building need patching. Part of the lower section of the head house already has been patched.

Before construction workers could begin clean up operations, all grain had to be removed. About 1,250,000 bushels of stored grain was removed in December.

The clean up began Feb. 2 by the construction firm. Target date for completion of the repair work is June 1, Lee Austin Bowman, company president, said.

The initial problem faced in getting the company's gears rolling again was to empty the bins. The grain was transported to other points by trucks and rail.

All bins except the one that had a huge top section blow off in the explosion had been full at the time of the blast.

Bins on the north side of the complex hold 537,915 bushels. Bins on the south side hold 920,689 bushels.

Then, literally hundreds of tons of concrete, brick, steel and aluminum that had fallen in the explosion and fire had to be removed.

Construction workers are setting forms, chipping away concrete and inserting new reenforcing steel so the concrete patchwork can be made.

A price tag on the loss is impossible to place, especially when it is considered the mill has not been able to receive a single train car load of grain since the explosion, Bowman, said.

In addition to the extensive damage to the head house, the bin bottoms must be replaced. The top section of the third bin from the north side had to be replaced. Two track scales and the hoppers and conveyor belts that transfer the grain from rail cars to the head house need to be repaired.

The old grain dryer and the brick structure that enclosed it were completely destroyed in the blast.

A new dryer with greater capacity will be assembled next to the head house. It is about five times larger than the dryer previously used.

Larger elevator legs, used for carrying grain from the head house into the bins will be installed when the repair on the head house is completed. Each of the new elevator legs will have a carrying capacity of 8,000 bushels per hour. The old elevator legs had about half that carrying capacity, Bowman said.

When repair is completed, the head house is expected to be far more modern and the operations of the mill will be greatly improved, he said.

Hearing on City Plan Rescheduled

A public hearing before the city council, planning commission and zoning commission for reports on the comprehensive plan for the growth of Sikeston has been rescheduled. The plan, prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, has been set for 7:30 p.m. April 30 at the city administration building.

The hearing previously had been scheduled for April 23.

Passenger Hurt In Collision

On man was injured in a collision Monday at 6:30 a.m., the state patrol reported.

A 1965 Valiant, driven by David Shoults, 25, Parma, and a 1966 Mustang, driven by Samuel Hector, 22, Parma, crashed at a street intersection.

Michael Crain, 26, Parma, passenger in the Shoults car, suffered bruises, scratches and a neck injury. He was treated by a physican.

Eskimos find reindeer meat tasty and the animal's milk provides cheese and vitamins. Skins fashion sleeping bags and clothing. One hide makes two parkas.

Bureaucrats existed in Sumerian society. A chronicler of about 2350 B.C. wrote, "The petty official who brought the dead to the cemetery has to be paid off with seven pitchers of beer and 420 loaves of bread. And the tax collectors lurk everywhere."

Jail Term Suspended

NEW MADRID - One criminal case, one judgment and one order were handled in circuit court, with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Gene Scroggins, charged with cheat and defraud, entered a plea of guilty, sentenced to six months in the county jail, suspended upon good behavior and payment of costs.

Judgment for $1,028.69 was granted Murdock Acceptance Corp. against David Patterson and Carolyn Patterson.

An order was entered declaring the decree of incorporation entered March 12 in the matter of Public Water Supply District Four to be final and conclusive.

Terrell Joins Police Force

Willard D. Terrell, 103 Kirkwood Dr., has been hired as a police patrolman, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Terrell, 36, was born in Sikeston. He lived here with his family until he was in the third grade. Then then moved to Waynesville.

He is working for McMullin Construction Company. He retired after 20 years in the air force.

The appointment as patrolman is effective May 6. He will fill a vacancy created by absence of Dolph Webb, who left to become police chief in Charleston.

Eagleton Will Talk to Press

Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate post held by Sen. Edward V. Long, will hold a press conference at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday. He also will visit Scott City and Benton.

Eagleton, Long and True Davis have been invited to attend the election meeting of the Scott County Young Democrats Wednesday night.

Downs Campaigns In Bootheel

State Sen. John E. Downs, St. Joseph, a state legislator eight years, stopped in Sikeston today in behalf of his candidacy for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary election.

He will spend until Good Friday in the Bootheel.

Two Treated for Mashed Fingers

Two were treated Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Jerry L. Greer, Charleston, mashed right index finger on iron gate; Bobby Joe McIntyre, Bell City, mashed thumb working on tractor.

Kiwanis Pancake Eaters Bulge Walls

The Kiwanis club staged its 32nd annual Pancake day Tuesday when almost 1,200 were served at the Goza-Harper Motor company. A profit of almost $1,000 was realized.

The pancake eaters were almost double those of last year.

Proceeds go to Boy and Girl Scout activities. The Sikeston club is the largest sponsor of Scout troops in the Missouri-Arkansas-Kansas Kiwanis district. Three Boy Scouts and two Girl Scout troops are under its sponsorship.

Veteran Kiwanian George Kirk with 42 years of perfect attendance assisted the pancake chairman, Bert Rowe Jr.

Kirk was a charter member of the Charleston club in 1926, and served as its president and as district lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis International while there.

After moving to Sikeston he became charter president of the club here in 1935. Since he has served as district treasurer, 1939-46; district governor in 1946, and as Kiwanis International trustee in 1947-48.

He has assisted in organizing 12 clubs and assisted in sponsoring 10 of them.

Three Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Three waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to circuit court when they appeared before Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court:

C. L. Coon Jr., charged in two cases with felonious stealing, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond set at $1,500 in one case and $7,500 in the other.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of burglary and larceny, John L. Jones was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $2,500.

Gene Scroggins, charged with cheat and defraud, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $500.

Two charged with driving while intoxicated were Gerald Douglas Thompson and Willie Charles Henson. Each was fined $120, his driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation for one year.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident against Jerry Lane Brown was reduced to careless and reckless driving. He was assessed a fine of $30.

Charged with having no operator's license, Bud Johnson paid $11 and Robert Anthony Kosky paid $15.

Assessed $15 fines were Bill McMahon, charged with having defective brakes, Glennon Leroy Hendrix, charged with speeding, and Louie Starr, charged with fishing with untagged trammel net.

Wiese Planning and Engineering Co. paid $11 on a charge of improper registration.

In two civil suits, judgment of $174.85 was granted Stone Insurance Agency, Inc. against Fred L. Miskell. Liberty Loan Corp. was granted judgment of $373.82 against Ramona Dyer.

Weather

Mostly fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Thursday 75 to 80.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 6 to 13 degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 68 and 48.

Sunsday today - - - - - -6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:31 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - -4:41 a.m.
Full Moon and Total Eclipse of the Moon - - - -Friday night.

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus high overhead-8:47 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter west of Regulus and much brighter.
Mars sets - - - - - - - -7:50 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - -4:59 a.m.

Viet Reds Distrust New Bombing Policy

William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, has made a second trip to North Vietnam. His first visit was in January, 1967. This is the second of Mr. Baggs reports on his findings..

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of The Miami News
(Copyright 1968, The Miami News)

Hanoi, North Vietnam (Delayed) (AP) — Vu Quoc Thanh was a man whose emotions were mixed. Doubts bumped against hopes inside Mr. Thanh. The doubts appeared to have the edge.

Two days earlier, he had heard that President Johnson had proclaimed that the United States was going to confine its bombing of his country to a shallow strip of land just north of the demilitarized zone.

Now, as the hard-sprung Russian version of a U.S. Army command car bumped south from Hanoi, out into the provinces but still very far north of the demilitarized zone, Mr. Thanh occasionally remarked that the news from Washington was very good news. But more frequently he scanned the murky skies for any sign of a U.S. plane.

On the outskirts of Nam Dinh, the third largest city of North Vietnam, located 56 miles south of Hanoi, Mr. Thanh heard the faint cry of the alert. American aircraft were in the neighborhood.

Mr. Thanh had been assigned as our escort by his government, and he seemed to treat the matter as a deeply personal responsibility. The other American in the command car was Harry Ashmore, former editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Ashmore, who was an infantryman in World War II, wanted to continue on into the heart of Nam Dinh. . .air alert or whatever. Mr. Thanh, however, insisted that we divert to a farmhouse he knew, some distance from the city and, he said, a safer place than Nam Dinh.

No bombs were dropped on Nam Dinh that day, but twice the sirens sounded and there were planes droning in the murky sky overhead.

The general reaction in Hanoi to the presidential pronouncement suggested a similar composition of doubt and hope. Word of the Johnson speech reached here on Monday morning, April 1, Hanoi time, by way of foreign radio broadcasts, but only the more informed persons knew of it. Hanoi's newspapers and radio, controlled by the government, chose not to announce the new restricted bombing policy until Thursday morning, April 4.

When the word finally came out over the loudspeakers, Ashmore and I winnowed along the streets to watch the faces as the announcement was made. The faces didn't change expression. To the people on the streets, the news they were hearing was a maybe proposition.

Their doubts were compounded during the next two days. Hoang Tung, editor of Nham Dan, the official newspaper here, gave me a list of 12 bombing raids far north of the demilitarized zone. Some were 219 miles above the line. These attacks later were confirmed by U.S. embassy persons in Laos.

The North Vietnamese, whatever else they are, strike a visiting Westerner as practical people. They did not demur at the suggestion that perhaps these overshot aerial raids were part of the inevitable draining away of a bombing policy more than three years old. They understood that a little time was required to inform the bombardiers and enforce the new policy of restraint. The North Vietnamese accepted these possibilities; again, their attitude was one of hoping and doubting.

It is not difficult to understand the doubts that the policy of the U.S. has changed. These people have lived under American bombs and the threats of bombs since February, 1965, when the aerial attack on North Vietnam began.

This reporter was made privy to the environment when he arrived in Hanoi on a Friday evening, March 29. We reached the Thong Nhat hotel at 8:30 p.m., and the air raid siren sounded 10 minutes later. Everyone was asked to go to the hotel's shelter, a long and narrow chamber of concrete, partially submerged, lighted by candles and flashlights and populated by hotel guests from the Soviet Union, various eastern European countries, Africa and Asia.

The next raid caught the writer stumbling down the dark corridor of the hotel, trying to find the stairway, when bombs fell just beyond the near limits of the city. The windows of an old hotel rattled, and flashes of bombs and return fire illuminated the distance.

The Thong Nhat must be the world's most unusual hotel these days. The chambermaids double as riflemen, and try to shoot down the visiting American planes. These are petite young women, who seem frail in their white blouses and black trousers, walking in a kind of child-like skip. But comes the air raid and they suddenly appear beneath olive drab army helmets with rifles slung across their slender backs.

Women appear in other places on the North Vietnamese landscape as adjuncts to the established military. Girls who must go to school by day serve as traffic cops by night or the new pontoon bridge across the Red River.

The girls assume a role quite necessary in North Vietnam. This is a totally mobilized society. The population is 17,000,000 at war against a nation of 200,000,000. A slogan you hear often is that everyone must do the work of two persons. A girl on the bridge releases a man for more traditional military duty. There is a certain pride as the people here explain their double duty.

However, much of the talk impresses a visitor as a kind of necessary national bragging. These people need to be convinced that they have held off the greatest military power on earth, the United States, and can continue to do so, come what may.

They shrug off reality with simple pride when you suggest that your country could level their lovely capital city of Hanoi in a single day if our strategists decided on such a policy. Their response is that the U.S. has bombed them for three years, has caused some inconvenience, and killed some of their dear ones, but that life goes on, and it goes on much as it did before, as they phrase it, Lyndon Johnson started the bombing.

POURING HIS 1,000TH CUP OF COFFEE at the 32nd annual Kiwanis Pancake Day Tuesday is George Kirk. He is a Kiwanis veteran of 42 years perfect attendance, 35 a member of the Sikeston club, the balance with the Charleston club.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You often hear people claiming credit because they never hear gossip. Perhaps they talk so much people are afraid to repeat gossip to them.

* * *

SELF-SERVICE CENSORSHIP

A new law goes into effect on Monday, April 15, giving each U. S. family the sole right to decide if it finds a mailed advertisement "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT is publishing a brief leaflet, "How You Can Curb Pandering Advertisements." Plans for administering a special amendment to the Postal Revenue and Federal Salary Act of 1967 are to be announced April 4 in Postal Bulletins sent to all post offices.

Under the new law, a family which finds an advertisement sent through the mails offensively erotic will be able to ask a postmaster to direct the mailer to send no more mail to him. He can also ask that his name be removed from all lists the mailer owns, controls, or rents.

Timothy J. May, Post Office Department general counsel, said on April 3: "This new law should give some protection to the American families offended on occasion by unsolicited advertisements they believe to be morally harmful, particularly to their children. In the last fiscal year the Post Office Department received some 140,000 complaints from those offended by pandering advertisements."

THE SAME TIMOTHY MAY told Congress, just before it passed the self-censorship measure last year, that the new law might "wreck the machinery of large business mailers in the country, plunge the postal system into chaos, and . . . destroy the direct-mail advertising industry." Ironically, the law wasn't intended to cut back direct-mail advertising. It was supposed to throw a block at the rising thrust of mail pornographers.

The new law, says John J. Daly, vice president of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, is "administratively unworkable and probably unconstitutional." Those closest to the bill admitted that it might create an administrative chaos. But, as one congressional aid put it: "Congress was just fed up with all the filth in the mails and rammed the thing through."

The measure provides that any person who receives through the mail any advertisement that he considers "erotically arousing or sexually provocative" may demand that the Postmaster General prohibit the sender from ever again mailing anything to him. The law gives the recipient "sole discretion" in deciding which ads are offensive. If the mailer fails to respect the Postmaster General's order to desist, the Postmaster General may ask the Attorney General to apply for a federal court order directing compliance. Failure to observe the court order is punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

The law is limited to do advertising. It would not, according to a spokesman for the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, where the amendment originated, apply to magazines which print most of the classic four-letter words in text, but not in advertising.

ABOUT 100 mail-order delaers in obscenity -- most of them in Culver City and elsewhere in Southern California -- sell hard-core pornography through the mails. They pay $20 to $40 dollars a thousand for mail-order lists of persons who might prove receptive to their wares. It is this small group against which the new law is aimed.

Legitimate direct-mail advertisers feel that the new law is much like an elephant gun used against a fly. They say that screening each list they use to purge complainers would be "a back-breaking burden."

Ironically, some pornographers take just the opposite attitude. The Wall Street Journal quotes one such as saying: "The law will just give us the opportunity to scrub our lists, making them more valuable."

* * *

About the time a woman finds she is happier if she keeps away from the mirror, she also finds she has less to worry about if she keeps away from the scales.

* * *

Why risk your neck for the danger of a wreck?

* * *

DISMAL PROSPECTS IN THE SENATE

State Senator Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro, who turned the Missouri Senate topsy-turvy during the last special session of the General Assembly is reportedly getting ready to run for the permanent post of President Pro Tem when the 1969 session convenes. The Jefferson County politician is involved in all kinds of campaigns, including one for Lieutenant Governor in this year's Democratic primary.

The reports indicate that Blackwell has a good chance of being named to the permanent President Pro Tem spot, replacing state Senator John Joynt of St. Louis, whose term will expire at the end of this year.

The reports also indicate that with a successful Blackwell candidacy, the chances are better than ever that the new Majority Floor Leader will be state senator Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia, replacing the able state Senator Bill Waters of Liberty. To further add to the gloom, state Senator Robert Young of St. Ann, an official of the Steamfitters union, is reported ready to step in as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, replacing Southeast Missouri's state Senator J. F. (Pat) Patterson of Caruthersville.

If all of this comes about -- and the indications are that it may well become reality -- Missourians should be prepared to pray long and hard for a responsible House of Representatives and some divine guidance for the state as a whole.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Clarence Scott remembers the first time he saw a miniskirt on the Country Club golf course --He was making a two-foot putt and missed!

* * *

When the stork brings girl after girl to the farmer, he is tempted to plant fruit trees in his wheat fields, because girls can handle fruit.

* * *

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has criticized the extreme types of divisiveness over the Vietnam war.

He upholds honest dissent but the questions in a Reader's Digest article many of the manifestations which make this country appear to be sharply divided over the Vietnam conflict.

However fuzzy some Americans profess to be why this country is in Vietnam it is very clear to Eisenhower.

The purpose is to prevent the Communists from seizing control of Southeast Asia. The goal is understandable enough.

Eisenhower suspects that some of the confusion is political. There isn't any question about it. It also is true that perhaps no two persons have precisely the same idea about how this country should proceed in Vietnam. That isn't unusual. It often happens in a democracy.

The Senate foreign relations committee regardless of its motives has not produced any new information of value in hearings on the war.

In the last hearing Sen. William Fulbright succeeded only in making Secretary of State Dean Rusk appear to be a persecuted hero and he a baiting, meddlesome villain. This isn't the result he sought.

Dissenters to the United States policy in Vietnam have made this country appear to be more divided than it actually is.

Because of their activity the nation has appeared to have a weak resolve to continue fighting, uncertain about whether it should bomb, escalate or even search out the enemy and kill him on the ground.

The enclave approach calls merely for holding certain pieces of Vietnam real estate.

It is no wonder, as Eisenhower suggests, that the enemy isn't interested in negotiating with us when the will to fight appears to be so weak and the nation appears to be so bitterly divided.

We have been our own worst enemies.

The prospects of Vietnam war debate in this presidential years sends shivers down the spine.

Some aspects of the debate are revolting and damaging to progress in the war.

* * *

Middleman. In Detroit, Horace Booth, secretary treasurer of United Auto Workers' C.I.O. Local 922, admitted cashing 130 union checks, but instead that he "didn't profit a cent": "I played the numbers and lost it all."

* * *

For Garden Needs from Soil to Seeds, Use Daily Standard Want Ads.

* * *

The tale is told of an oral examination, conducted by the surgeon John Abernathy, who asked a student "what would you do if a man came to you with a broken leg?"

"Set it," replied the student, glibly.

"And," continued the surgeon, "what muscles of the body would be set in motion if I kicked you for your impertinence?"

Said the student:

"You would set in motion the flexors and extensors of my right arm, for I would poke you in the jaw."

* * *

Traffic fatalities are no respector of persons, race, creed, color. One can be you or your family.

* * *

It would be a pleasure to meet the old fashioned murderer who said he was tough, and not insane.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Children skipping rope to a chant their grandmothers knew when young. The healing of a wound and the falling off of an ugly scab. New hopes in a new spring. A line of daffodils making a yellow bonfire along a green hedge.

The sound of gospel singing in a weathered rural church. Old ladies with fat arms leaning on pillows in tenement windows to get a breath of April air and see what's stirring on the streets below. Colts frolicking before a wind rippling across an emerald pasture. The twilight sound of bells, ringing from far away.

Tossing a stone into a small lake at dusk and wondering if the spreading ripples will undulate forever. Consoling a sobbing baby after it falls down and hurts itself, or gets soapsuds in its eyes while taking a bath. Finding the paycheck unexpectedly larger by a few dollars, and deciding that maybe the boss isn't such a forgetful ogre after all.

Painting an old boat and planning on all the fish you'll catch from it come summer. The delirious ecstasy of taking a hot shower after a day-long hike through the woods.

The red thrill of the first strawberries of the season upon the breakfast plate. Hitting a 200-yard drive over a golf course water hazard, or seeing Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays jog around the base paths after lofting a long ball into the stands. Telling ghost stories to Boy Scouts making their first overnight hike. Putting in a garden and counting how many long weeks it will be until the tomatoes ripen, God and the bugs being willing.

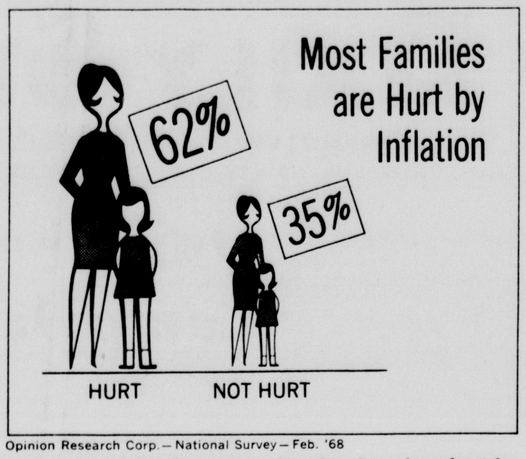
Assuring a middle-aged wife you couldn't possibly love her any more, even if she dieted off 10 pounds instead of five. Listening to the kids laugh as they go through an old family album and see how funny Dad and Mom looked when they were teen-agers.

Picking up a forgotten poetry anthology and finding the words now have a deeper, richer meaning to you than they did in high school or college. Watching robins collect worms for their young after a rain.

Winning the one-legged hopping race at the annual PTA picnic. Discussing gravely with two precocious sales ladies from the Girl Scouts whether your family needs two or three boxes of cookies, price no object. Calling a family debate on how the budget should be stretched this year— to buy a new car you can't afford, or a color television set the kids say they can't do without.

Sitting alone on the front porch in the evening, hearing a whippoorwill's timeless plaint, remembering the past, wondering what the bewildering times ahead will bring.

No scream of bugles— just the steady hum of daily living.



Opinion Research Corp.— National Survey— Feb. '68

A majority of families report that they have been hurt by inflation and that rising prices have caused them to change their shopping habits.

TOMORROW

APRIL 11-THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL RESISTENCE MOVEMENT DAY. Apr. 11. Czechoslovakia. Anniversary of the liberation of Buchenwald.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, Apr. 11. Originally "dies mondate". Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

* * *

TO WHITE HOUSE . . .
BY THE MINUTE

The four-minute mile is obviously here to stay. So now we're to have the one-minute presidential race.

It is no secret that in political circles the air waves are regarded as a primary battleground in the fight for the White House. And this year, it appears, the accent is to be on 60-second spots for the candidates, rather than on half-hour speeches.

There are several reasons for this. One is that one-minute spots are cheaper than half-hour time slots on the air. So the other reasons aren't too important.

But there is also the factor that people are likely to listen more intently for a minute than for a half hour. Also, a candidate is more likely to preserve his charm and cool in a carefully produced 60-second spot than he is in a half-hour tirade.

So the presidential aspirants are slated to compete for audience attention with all these pretty girls in miniskirts and with the ladies and gents seeking relief from splitting headaches, nagging backaches, ugly hands, bad breath and other afflictions -- each performer earnestly plugging a splendid commercial product.

One thing is certain. Come Nov. 5, 1968, the audience ratings of the two candidates will be definite, conclusive and final. One will win and one will lose.

The winner will get a four-year contract and the assurance of prime time on the air whenever he wants it. (And he WILL want it!)

And the loser? Well, any man good enough to be runner-up for the presidency of the United States can usually find steady employment in some line of work.

Or he can spend his time second-guessing the winner.

* * *

He didn't want to marry her for her money, but he didn't know any other way to get it.

* * *

The Martian landed in Las Vegas and walked into a nearby casino. He passed a slot machine that suddenly whirred noisily, then disgorged a jackpot of silver dollars. The Martian looked closely at the machine and then said: "You know, you're foolish not to stay home with a cold like that."

* * *

"Why did you hit that dentist?"
"He got on my nerves."

* * *

Then there was the lady who took birth control pills for arthritis.

* * *

Travel on superhighways is wonderful. There is no other way to see so much less of so much more country.

* * *

Dean Martin takes a drink while he's singing and Robert Goulet always plays around with those high notes. Harry Belafonte opens his shirt and Judy Garland sits on the floor. One night I tried all four styles at once. I took a few drinks, went for the high note, opened my shirt, and sat on the floor. What do you think happened? Ihiccuped, missed the top note, caught cold, and couldn't get up.

* * *

IMPORTANT THINGS FIRST

A troupe of show girls was entertaining at an army camp. They had given a long afternoon performance, what with going on, coming off, taking off, going on and coming off and they were pretty tired.

They also were feeling hungry. The officer finally asked them, "Say -- would you gals like to mess with the enlisted men this evening?"

An over-stuffed blonde said, "Sure -- but we gotta eat first."

* * *

A public service award "In appreciation of outstanding service rendered to the small business community of the nation," was made Feb. 13 by the Small Business Administration to C. Wilson Harder, founder and president of the National Federation of Independent Business in his office in San Mateo, California.

Irving Maness, Associate Administrator of SBA and G. H. Gilbertson, Chief of Sub-contracting Assistance Division, flew in from Washington, D.C. to make the presentation, accompanied by Robert Strauss, San Francisco Director of SBA.

This recognition, the highest award that SBA can present to any individual citizen, was accorded Harder on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the non-partisan, non-profit organization which he founded in San Mateo county. Today the membership, composed entirely of independent business and professional people totals 243,449 in all 50 states.

The organization, devoted to seeking out the viewpoints and economic conditions of the nation's independent business sector accomplishes this work with the assistance of a field force of over 200 men, plus a network of approximately 2500 volunteer district chairmen.

Findings of the Federation which are substantiated by the signed statements of the members are forwarded to the Washington office for use in advising the Congress and other branches of government on the problems of independent business. These findings are also released to news media and to the nation's economic educators.

In the course of a year, around 4 million signed responses from businessmen all over the nation are secured on items ranging from viewpoints on pending legislation of interest to small business operation, to prevailing interest rates, rate of inventory building, collection problems, and the availability of loans.

Based on a majority vote by a majority of the members secured through a nationwide ballot, the Federation strongly supported setting up the Small Business Administration during the Eisenhower administration as it was the majority opinion that due to absorption with the problems of "big" business, the smaller entrepreneur was subordinated and not receiving proper consideration from the Department of Commerce.

In recent years there have been attempts to merge the SBA into the Commerce Department, but all such moves have been effectively beaten.

* * *

BUSINESSMEN ON CAMPUSES

Many suggestions have been made to improve the "image" of American business in he eyes of college students who are said to be skeptical of careers in business. Somehow, they have developed the odd notion that a career as a businessmen is unworthy and embodies insufficient challenge. Of course, nothing can be more erroneous, and many leading educators are as concerned as businessmen by what might be called a student "comprehension gap."

President M. A. F. Ritchie of Pacific University in Oregon has offered a suggestion that should be seriously considered by other universities. He says, "I propose the idea of a businessman in residence for the American campus. And I mean someone who has been a great businessman or who is now in mid-career or maybe who is one of the brilliant young comers in business."

President Ritchie says, "It is more important for business to go to the campus than it is for the campus to go to business," and added that business has a story to tell. It provides challenge, requires imagination, supports education and addresses itself to social problems. A businessman in residence on every college campus would be more than a public relations gesture. Over the years, it would strengthen the U.S. economic and political system which makes representative government possible.

* * *

In a crowded restaurant a diner beckoned to a waiter. "Say, he asked, "could you tell me if it's raining outside?"

"Sorry," replied the waiter coldly, "this isn't my table."

* * *

A reckless driver is one who passes you on he highway in spite of all your car can do.

* * *

FROM THE MAIL: "Must all tuxedoes at a semi-formal evening match?" We assume you're referring to the men in the bridal procession -- in which case, the answer is yes. They should be the same color and style.

* * *

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Washington is a city divided; the blame goes beyond the advocates of violence; senators blocked gun control for four years.

WASHINGTON -- Washington, long a city of contrasts, is more divided than ever now. On one side are the stately Doric columns of government buildings, the white bowers of cherry trees along the tidal basin, the green grass of the Mall, greener than ever in the April sun. On the other side are gaunt, grimy chimneys standing like skeletons from burned-out buildings, the rubble, the broken glass, the littered streets of downtown Washington.

On one side are the tapestries of Larz Anderson, the white marble architecture of Stanford White on Dupont Circle, the Austere headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the cozy restaurants of Georgetown, in contrast are the row houses, the shabby liquor stores, the coffee shops of the inner city.

Troops, which once stepped jauntily past the White House in smart salute, eyes left, to the tune of martial music on inaugural day, now sleep in laundromats or the back of trucks, keeping an uneasy eye on the scene of desolation.

Not since the British march on Washington in 1812 has there been such damage. Gen. Jubal Early converged his confederate troops on Washington in 1864, and nearly took it. The Ku Klux Klan marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, white - robed, four abreast, in 1922 without disorder. The bonus army of World War I veterans, ragged and jobless, were chased down Pennsylvania Avenue in 1932 while Gen. Douglas MacArthur, beribboned, in spotless uniform, ordered tanks and cavalry in pursuit.

I covered the evacuation of that army of despair, watched as General MacArthur obeyed the directions of photographers: "Point to the troops, General;" "snow salute, General;" "Now stand by your horse, General."

Another who watched: Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, standing beside MacArthur's car in front of the Willard Hotel.

None of these saw such holocaust as seen on the streets of Washington today.

WHY THE VIOLENCE?

Why? Why should three per cent of the Negro population be so consumed with hate as to make homeless hundreds of their own race and endanger relations between both races? There is no excuse for violence. But it happened. Why should it be so?

There are those who tell you Lyndon Johnson is to blame, that he went too far in helping Negroes. It is true that he appointed the first Negro to the cabinet, the first Negro to the Supreme Court, a Negro as mayor of Washington -- the first mayor in 90 years. It is true that Johnson, the first Southern President in a hundred years, has done more for the Negro than any President since Abraham Lincoln. But there are others who tell you that these things were long overdue.

There are those who point the finger of blame at Stokely Carmichael and black power advocates of violence. Unquestionably, they deserve some of the blame. Their harangues of hate ignored the fact that the churches have gone out of their way to help Dr. Martin Luther King plan his poor people's march, that King himself preached the main sermon in the National Cathedral 10 days ago, that government offices overflow with Negro employees, some of them far from efficient, and that in no city in the world are Negroes given such opportunity. This, it is true, is fairly recent.

Others point to the legislative road block to open housing in the latest civil rights bill. After six weeks of agonizing delay, the bill finally passed the senate, only to be blocked in the house of representatives by Rep. William Comer, D-Miss., supported by every Republican member of the rules committee.

REPUBLICAN-DIXIECRAT
ROAD BLOCK

These were: H. Allen Smith, Calif.; John Anderson, Ill.; David Martin, Neb.; James Quillen, Tenn.; and Delbert Latta, Ohio. They do deserve some of the blame. So does Rep. Jerry Ford, Mich., the Republican leader who can always switch GOP votes, but who played ball with the real estate lobby instead.

Also, in part, to blame is Rep. James Delaney, the Long Island Democrat, who did the bidding of the late Cardinal Spellman when it came to blocking aid to public schools, yet who spurned the humanitarian plea of the new archbishop of New York, Terrence Cooke, for a better break for Negroes when it came to the current civil rights bill. Delaney also spurned the joint plea of speaker John McCormack, Rep. Hale Boggs, La., his fellow Catholic, and Rep. Carl Albert, Okla., to switch his vote. That one vote would have unbottled the civil rights bill. Delaney said no.

Others point the finger of blame to the senate judiciary committee, which for four long years listened to the National Rifle Association and blocked a gun control bill. Only last week the committee voted -- nine to four -- against even a mild regulation of firearms in interstate commerce. The nine were: James Eastland, Miss., John McClellan, Ark., Sam Ervin, N.C., Philip Hart, Mich., Quentin Burdick, N.D., and Birch Bayh, Ind., Democratis, and Everett Dirksen, Ill., Roman Hruska, Neb., and Strom Thurmond, S.C., Republicans.

Only after violence gripped the nation's capital last weekend did a majority of the committee reverse itself.

For the arsenals which had been building up in white and Negro communities during recent years, these senators do deserve some of the blame.

But the blame, as far as Washington is concerned, goes deeper. It goes to the root fact that the District of Columbia has long been governed by committes of congress, dominated by southern segregationists. Men like Chairman John McMillan of South Carolina, Tom Abernethy of Mississippi, John Dowdy of Texas, were delighted to see school integration break down in the nation's capital. For many years, therefore, Washington schools, until recently, have been starved by congress.

There are the other problems of housing, slum clearance, birth control, and the old-fashioned principles of education which try to teach algebra and literature to Negro youths who should be studying mechanics. These go to the roots of the trouble in every big city in the United States.

Finally, there is the basic approach toward poverty of too little and too late. In the words of A. Philip Randolph of the brotherhood of sleeping car porters, "there are two poor white families for every black family that is poor. The problem is poverty, not race."

Doc. Duncan Says

When a city, county, state or nation enacts laws, rules, regulations, ordinances or resolutions that in effect robs the people, they are treading on hallowed land and undoubtedly will reap what they sow, many fold even now many of our best citizens will tell you privately that just such capers as war by resolution, secret oil laws and Ozark Rivers grab and others has just about detroyed respect for all lawmakers and laws.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

AVERELL HARRIMAN

Averell Harriman inherited a 100 million dollar fortune and in 34 years of government service has an unusual record of achievement.

His government career started with NRA in 1934; later Overseas Administrator of Lend-Lease, Ambassador to Russia, then Great Britian; Secretary of Commerce for 2 years, then U. S. Representative aboard for the European Recovery Program. Later Harriman was Governor of New York, and in 1961, President Kennedy's roving ambassador and Under-Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs during the early days of the Vietnam conflict. Harriman negotiated the Test Ban Treaty in 1963. He also negotiated the Geneva Agreement on Laos in 1962 and helped establish the neutral government in Laos. The Laotian Agreement "guaranteed" neutrality of Laos and forbade foreigh troops and the Vietcong from entering Laos.

Since 1941, four Presidents, Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, have used Harriman as an international emissary and trouble-shooter.

An Ambassador to Russia, Harriman attended the Yalta and Teheran Conferences with President Roosevelt. Following Yalta, Russia came into the war against Japan.

In the Presidential campaigns of 1960, Mr. Harriman sent messages to Khrushchev urging him to be equally harsh about Kennedy and Nixon. Later Khrushchev reminded Harriman he had complied.

Says Mr. Harriman: "Men who have worked their way step by step to the top in business are no good for anything big in government. They have acquired too many bad habits along the way."

March 31, President Johnson designated Averel Harriman as his representative to week a peace conference with Hanoi in Geneva or any other suitable place. The President was shrewdly taking advantage of the warm relations and trust that exists between the Communist leaders and Mr. Harriman. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther To Push Rev. King's Campaign To Organize the 'Working Poor'.

Washington, D.C.: -- Walter Reuther, grimly enough, is no stranger to the eerie, sickening sound of an assassin's bullets. The "now" generation may not know, and their elders may not recall, that exactly 20 years ago a gunman almost cut the redhead in half.

And so, perhaps, he felt more sharply the sting of the bullet which cut down his close friend, Martin Luther King.

But their affinity springs from more than being stalked by a killer. In recent years they worked together on a common front under the embattled slogan: "Organize the working poor."

It is the way of yesterday's news to fade and die when its dead are buried. But this time, Walter Reuther, around whom men wept at the report of the murder, may well keep the story from slipping off into yellowing clippings.

There are those around the auto union chief who believe he sees the killing of the black leader as the signal for a massive "community union" drive in the turbulent fire and riot-ravaged central cities.

He believes that American labor has the money and the strength to go into the inner core with thousands of shop stewards, business agents, and top union officials to blend the trade union and civil rights campaigns into one sweeping drive.

Together, he and Martin Luther King invaded Chicago several years ago on the tenants union front. The UAW dispatched scores of field organizers and other officials to act as the Reverend's advisors, lieutenants and troops in the "rent" offensives.

He believes that the murdered man's objective in Memphis was exactly the same goal they both fought for in Chicago-- the blending of the rights drive with the labor movement.

"It's the only way," said one of his most intimate aides, literally weeping, the day after the assassination.

This "dream" of Reuther's will not be well received in many of labor's temples. There -- whether in old, one - story brick "taxpayers" structures of the nation's middletowns, or in the marble halls of this capital-- trade unionists, old and younger, still say that "Memphis should have been strictly a labor beef."

They still believe that more can be won by straight trade union action, stricking hard and bargaining "tough" with the employer in the private or public sector.

But Reuther and his people point to the "working poor" who already have been organized into community unions -- a mixture of Hull House, political district club and local union.

The Reuther people point to the Watts Labor Community Action Committee. It was launched back in '64 by 11 unions, led mostly by auto workers, and by a group from UCLA. When the WLCAC wants to mobilize politically, it can. Recently they rounded up a million signatures on a petition for a big county hospital in Watts since the nearest hospital was some 10 to 15 miles from the Watts area.

They got the votes. They will get the hospital. Some 1,500 of Watts' people will work in it-- and already are in training classes preparing to staff it.

They can picket. They did when they wanted to rid the once riot-strewn area of a 25-year-old tire dump, the world's biggest, they say. They picketed peacefully. They got action.

They can't go out to the country, so they brought the hinterland to Watts by setting up a "sizable poultry ranch" in the heart of Watts.

They have mighty tough teenagers (60 per cent of them are fatherless), so they rounded up experienced union men, each acting as counselor for some 20 to 30 youths -- as friend, advisor, group leader, and father.

"The way we have been able to put together people in the community," said UAW regional chief Paul Scrade, "is by canvassing the unions that have members in the Watts area. We go through this kind of recruiting program by talking to local union leadership.

"Who from Watts is a leader in your local union? Who looks like he might be a leader? Who are members who might want to get involved? And we have been effective in building a core of people, and then expanding out to the people who are not union members as well, people who are unemployed, who live in the community, and want to participate."

Thus the Reuther people see it swelling up in the Wattses and Harlems and East Chicagos of the land. Thus, as Martin Luther King and Reuther planned it, they will community -ize and unionize.

They will bargain not only with employers but with landlords on rents, welfare agencies over relief, with the OEO poverty offices for more projects and with the city halls for wider powers for the working poor in the municipal power structures.

And in the rural and urban ghettos, Reuther believes, there wait some 35 million poor.

That's how Martin Luther King saw it too.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You often hear people claiming credit because they never hear gossip. Perhaps they talk so much people are afraid to repeat gossip to them.

* * *

SELF-SERVICE CENSORSHIP

A new law goes into effect on Monday, April 15, giving each U. S. family the sole right to decide if it finds a mailed advertisement "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT is publishing a brief leaflet, "How You Can Curb Pandering Advertisements." Plans for administering a special amendment to the Postal Revenue and Federal Salary Act of 1967 are to be announced April 4 in Postal Bulletins sent to all post offices.

Under the new law, a family which finds an advertisement sent through the mails offensively erotic will be able to ask a postmaster to direct the mailer to send no more mail to him. He can also ask that his name be removed from all lists the mailer owns, controls, or rents.

Timothy J. May, Post Office Department general counsel, said on April 3: "This new law should give some protection to the American families offended on occasion by unsolicited advertisements they believe to be morally harmful, particularly to their children. In the last fiscal year the Post Office Department received some 140,000 complaints from those offended by pandering advertisements."

THE SAME TIMOTHY MAY told Congress, just before it passed the self-censorship measure last year, that the new law might "wreck the machinery of large business mailers in the country, plunge the postal system into chaos, and . . . destroy the direct-mail advertising industry." Ironically, the law wasn't intended to cut back direct-mail advertising. It was supposed to throw a block at the rising thrust of mail pornographers.

The new law, says John J. Daly, vice president of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, is "administratively unworkable and probably unconstitutional." Those closest to the bill admitted that it might create an administrative chaos. But, as one congressional aid put it: "Congress was just fed up with all the filth in the mails and rammed the thing through."

The measure provides that any person who receives through the mail any advertisement that he considers "erotically arousing or sexually provocative" may demand that the Postmaster General prohibit the sender from ever again mailing anything to him. The law gives the recipient "sole discretion" in deciding which ads are offensive. If the mailer fails to respect the Postmaster General's order to desist, the Postmaster General may ask the Attorney General to apply for a federal court order directing compliance. Failure to observe the court order is punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

The law is limited to do advertising. It would not, according to a spokesman for the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, where the amendment originated, apply to magazines which print most of the classic four-letter words in text, but not in advertising.

ABOUT 100 mail-order delaers in obscenity -- most of them in Culver City and elsewhere in Southern California -- sell hard-core pornography through the mails. They pay $20 to $40 dollars a thousand for mail-order lists of persons who might prove receptive to their wares. It is this small group against which the new law is aimed.

Legitimate direct-mail advertisers feel that the new law is much like an elephant gun used against a fly. They say that screening each list they use to purge complainers would be "a back-breaking burden."

Ironically, some pornographers take just the opposite attitude. The Wall Street Journal quotes one such as saying: "The law will just give us the opportunity to scrub our lists, making them more valuable."

* * *

About the time a woman finds she is happier if she keeps away from the mirror, she also finds she has less to worry about if she keeps away from the scales.

* * *

Why risk your neck for the danger of a wreck?

* * *

DISMAL PROSPECTS IN THE SENATE

State Senator Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro, who turned the Missouri Senate topsy-turvy during the last special session of the General Assembly is reportedly getting ready to run for the permanent post of President Pro Tem when the 1969 session convenes. The Jefferson County politician is involved in all kinds of campaigns, including one for Lieutenant Governor in this year's Democratic primary.

The reports indicate that Blackwell has a good chance of being named to the permanent President Pro Tem spot, replacing state Senator John Joynt of St. Louis, whose term will expire at the end of this year.

The reports also indicate that with a successful Blackwell candidacy, the chances are better than ever that the new Majority Floor Leader will be state senator Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia, replacing the able state Senator Bill Waters of Liberty. To further add to the gloom, state Senator Robert Young of St. Ann, an official of the Steamfitters union, is reported ready to step in as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, replacing Southeast Missouri's state Senator J. F. (Pat) Patterson of Caruthersville.

If all of this comes about -- and the indications are that it may well become reality -- Missourians should be prepared to pray long and hard for a responsible House of Representatives and some divine guidance for the state as a whole.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Clarence Scott remembers the first time he saw a miniskirt on the Country Club golf course --He was making a two-foot putt and missed!

* * *

When the stork brings girl after girl to the farmer, he is tempted to plant fruit trees in his wheat fields, because girls can handle fruit.

* * *

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has criticized the extreme types of divisiveness over the Vietnam war.

He upholds honest dissent but the questions in a Reader's Digest article many of the manifestations which make this country appear to be sharply divided over the Vietnam conflict.

However fuzzy some Americans profess to be why this country is in Vietnam it is very clear to Eisenhower.

The purpose is to prevent the Communists from seizing control of Southeast Asia. The goal is understandable enough.

Eisenhower suspects that some of the confusion is political. There isn't any question about it. It also is true that perhaps no two persons have precisely the same idea about how this country should proceed in Vietnam. That isn't unusual. It often happens in a democracy.

The Senate foreign relations committee regardless of its motives has not produced any new information of value in hearings on the war.

In the last hearing Sen. William Fulbright succeeded only in making Secretary of State Dean Rusk appear to be a persecuted hero and he a baiting, meddlesome villain. This isn't the result he sought.

Dissenters to the United States policy in Vietnam have made this country appear to be more divided than it actually is.

Because of their activity the nation has appeared to have a weak resolve to continue fighting, uncertain about whether it should bomb, escalate or even search out the enemy and kill him on the ground.

The enclave approach calls merely for holding certain pieces of Vietnam real estate.

It is no wonder, as Eisenhower suggests, that the enemy isn't interested in negotiating with us when the will to fight appears to be so weak and the nation appears to be so bitterly divided.

We have been our own worst enemies.

The prospects of Vietnam war debate in this presidential years sends shivers down the spine.

Some aspects of the debate are revolting and damaging to progress in the war.

* * *

Middleman. In Detroit, Horace Booth, secretary treasurer of United Auto Workers' C.I.O. Local 922, admitted cashing 130 union checks, but instead that he "didn't profit a cent": "I played the numbers and lost it all."

* * *

For Garden Needs from Soil to Seeds, Use Daily Standard Want Ads.

* * *

The tale is told of an oral examination, conducted by the surgeon John Abernathy, who asked a student "what would you do if a man came to you with a broken leg?"

"Set it," replied the student, glibly.

"And," continued the surgeon, "what muscles of the body would be set in motion if I kicked you for your impertinence?"

Said the student:

"You would set in motion the flexors and extensors of my right arm, for I would poke you in the jaw."

* * *

Traffic fatalities are no respector of persons, race, creed, color. One can be you or your family.

* * *

It would be a pleasure to meet the old fashioned murderer who said he was tough, and not insane.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Children skipping rope to a chant their grandmothers knew when young. The healing of a wound and the falling off of an ugly scab. New hopes in a new spring. A line of daffodils making a yellow bonfire along a green hedge.

The sound of gospel singing in a weathered rural church. Old ladies with fat arms leaning on pillows in tenement windows to get a breath of April air and see what's stirring on the streets below. Colts frolicking before a wind rippling across an emerald pasture. The twilight sound of bells, ringing from far away.

Tossing a stone into a small lake at dusk and wondering if the spreading ripples will undulate forever. Consoling a sobbing baby after it falls down and hurts itself, or gets soapsuds in its eyes while taking a bath. Finding the paycheck unexpectedly larger by a few dollars, and deciding that maybe the boss isn't such a forgetful ogre after all.

Painting an old boat and planning on all the fish you'll catch from it come summer. The delirious ecstasy of taking a hot shower after a day-long hike through the woods.

The red thrill of the first strawberries of the season upon the breakfast plate. Hitting a 200-yard drive over a golf course water hazard, or seeing Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays jog around the base paths after lofting a long ball into the stands. Telling ghost stories to Boy Scouts making their first overnight hike. Putting in a garden and counting how many long weeks it will be until the tomatoes ripen, God and the bugs being willing.

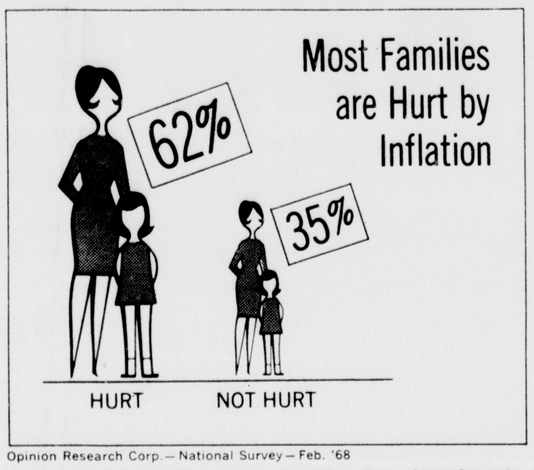
Assuring a middle-aged wife you couldn't possibly love her any more, even if she dieted off 10 pounds instead of five. Listening to the kids laugh as they go through an old family album and see how funny Dad and Mom looked when they were teen-agers.

Picking up a forgotten poetry anthology and finding the words now have a deeper, richer meaning to you than they did in high school or college. Watching robins collect worms for their young after a rain.

Winning the one-legged hopping race at the annual PTA picnic. Discussing gravely with two precocious sales ladies from the Girl Scouts whether your family needs two or three boxes of cookies, price no object. Calling a family debate on how the budget should be stretched this year— to buy a new car you can't afford, or a color television set the kids say they can't do without.

Sitting alone on the front porch in the evening, hearing a whippoorwill's timeless plaint, remembering the past, wondering what the bewildering times ahead will bring.

No scream of bugles— just the steady hum of daily living.



Opinion Research Corp.—National Survey—Feb. '68

A majority of families report that they have been hurt by inflation and that rising prices have caused them to change their shopping habits.

TOMORROW

APRIL 11-THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL RESISTENCE MOVEMENT DAY. Apr. 11. Czechoslovakia. Anniversary of the liberation of Buchenwald.

MAUNDY THURSDAY. Apr. 11. Originally "dies mondate". Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

* * *

TO WHITE HOUSE . . .
BY THE MINUTE

The four-minute mile is obviously here to stay. So now we're to have the one-minute presidential race.

It is no secret that in political circles the air waves are regarded as a primary battleground in the fight for the White House. And this year, it appears, the accent is to be on 60-second spots for the candidates, rather than on half-hour speeches.

There are several reasons for this. One is that one-minute spots are cheaper than half-hour time slots on the air. So the other reasons aren't too important.

But there is also the factor that people are likely to listen more intently for a minute than for a half hour. Also, a candidate is more likely to preserve his charm and cool in a carefully produced 60-second spot than he is in a half-hour tirade.

So the presidential aspirants are slated to compete for audience attention with all these pretty girls in miniskirts and with the ladies and gents seeking relief from splitting headaches, nagging backaches, ugly hands, bad breath and other afflictions -- each performer earnestly plugging a splendid commercial product.

One thing is certain. Come Nov. 5, 1968, the audience ratings of the two candidates will be definite, conclusive and final. One will win and one will lose.

The winner will get a four-year contract and the assurance of prime time on the air whenever he wants it. (And he WILL want it!)

And the loser? Well, any man good enough to be runner-up for the presidency of the United States can usually find steady employment in some line of work.

Or he can spend his time second-guessing the winner.

* * *

He didn't want to marry her for her money, but he didn't know any other way to get it.

* * *

The Martian landed in Las Vegas and walked into a nearby casino. He passed a slot machine that suddenly whirred noisily, then disgorged a jackpot of silver dollars. The Martian looked closely at the machine and then said: "You know, you're foolish not to stay home with a cold like that."

* * *

"Why did you hit that dentist?"
"He got on my nerves."

* * *

Then there was the lady who took birth control pills for arthritis.

* * *

Travel on superhighways is wonderful. There is no other way to see so much less of so much more country.

* * *

Dean Martin takes a drink while he's singing and Robert Goulet always plays around with those high notes. Harry Belafonte opens his shirt and Judy Garland sits on the floor. One night I tried all four styles at once. I took a few drinks, went for the high note, opened my shirt, and sat on the floor. What do you think happened? I hiccuped, missed the top note, caught cold, and couldn't get up.

* * *

IMPORTANT THINGS FIRST

A troupe of show girls was entertaining at an army camp. They had given a long afternoon performance, what with going on, coming off, taking off, going on and coming off and they were pretty tired.

They also were feeling hungry. The officer finally asked them, "Say -- would you gals like to mess with the enlisted men this evening?"

An over-stuffed blonde said, "Sure -- but we gotta eat first."

* * *

A public service award "In appreciation of outstanding service rendered to the small business community of the nation," was made Feb. 13 by the Small Business Administration to C. Wilson Harder, founder and president of the National Federation of Independent Business in his office in San Mateo, California.

Irving Maness, Associate Administrator of SBA and G. H. Gilbertson, Chief of Sub-contracting Assistance Division, flew in from Washington, D.C. to make the presentation, accompanied by Robert Strauss, San Francisco Director of SBA.

This recognition, the highest award that SBA can present to any individual citizen, was accorded Harder on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the non-partisan, non-profit organization which he founded in San Mateo county. Today the membership, composed entirely of independent business and professional people totals 243,449 in all 50 states.

The organization, devoted to seeking out the viewpoints and economic conditions of the nation's independent business sector accomplishes this work with the assistance of a field force of over 200 men, plus a network of approximately 2500 volunteer district chairmen.

Findings of the Federation which are substantiated by the signed statements of the members are forwarded to the Washington office for use in advising the Congress and other branches of government on the problems of independent business. These findings are also released to news media and to the nation's economic educators.

In the course of a year, around 4 million signed responses from businessmen all over the nation are secured on items ranging from viewpoints on pending legislation of interest to small business operation, to prevailing interest rates, rate of inventory building, collection problems, and the availability of loans.

Based on a majority vote by a majority of the members secured through a nationwide ballot, the Federation strongly supported setting up the Small Business Administration during the Eisenhower administration as it was the majority opinion that due to absorption with the problems of "big" business, the smaller entrepreneur was subordinated and not receiving proper consideration from the Department of Commerce.

In recent years there have been attempts to merge the SBA into the Commerce Department, but all such moves have been effectively beaten.

* * *

BUSINESSMEN ON CAMPUSES

Many suggestions have been made to improve the "image" of American business in he eyes of college students who are said to be skeptical of careers in business. Somehow, they have developed the odd notion that a career as a businessmen is unworthy and embodies insufficient challenge. Of course, nothing can be more erroneous, and many leading educators are as concerned as businessmen by what might be called a student "comprehension gap."

President M. A. F. Ritchie of Pacific University in Oregon has offered a suggestion that should be seriously considered by other universities. He says, "I propose the idea of a businessman in residence for the American campus. And I mean someone who has been a great businessman or who is now in mid-career or maybe who is one of the brilliant young comers in business."

President Ritchie says, "It is more important for business to go to the campus than it is for the campus to go to business," and added that business has a story to tell. It provides challenge, requires imagination, supports education and addresses itself to social problems. A businessman in residence on every college campus would be more than a public relations gesture. Over the years, it would strengthen the U.S. economic and political system which makes representative government possible.

* * *

In a crowded restaurant a diner beckoned to a waiter. "Say, he asked, "could you tell me if it's raining outside?"

"Sorry," replied the waiter coldly, "this isn't my table."

* * *

A reckless driver is one who passes you on he highway in spite of all your car can do.

* * *

FROM THE MAIL: "Must all tuxedoes at a semi-formal evening match?" We assume you're referring to the men in the bridal procession -- in which case, the answer is yes. They should be the same color and style.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

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An Ambassador to Russia, Harriman attended the Yalta and Teheran Conferences with President Roosevelt. Following Yalta, Russia came into the war against Japan.

In the Presidential campaigns of 1960, Mr. Harriman sent messages to Khrushchev urging him to be equally harsh about Kennedy and Nixon. Later Khrushchev reminded Harriman he had complied.

Says Mr. Harriman: "Men who have worked their way step by step to the top in business are no good for anything big in government. They have acquired too many bad habits along the way."

March 31, President Johnson designated Averel Harriman as his representative to week a peace conference with Hanoi in Geneva or any other suitable place. The President was shrewdly taking advantage of the warm relations and trust that exists between the Communist leaders and Mr. Harriman. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Washington is a city divided; the blame goes beyond the advocates of violence; senators blocked gun control for four years.

WASHINGTON -- Washington, long a city of contrasts, is more divided than ever now. On one side are the stately Doric columns of government buildings, the white bowers of cherry trees along the tidal basin, the green grass of the Mall, greener than ever in the April sun. On the other side are gaunt, grimy chimneys standing like skeletons from burned-out buildings, the rubble, the broken glass, the littered streets of downtown Washington.

On one side are the tapestries of Larz Anderson, the white marble architecture of Stanford White on Dupont Circle, the Austere headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the cozy restaurants of Georgetown, in contrast are the row houses, the shabby liquor stores, the coffee shops of the inner city.

Troops, which once stepped jauntily past the White House in smart salute, eyes left, to the tune of martial music on inaugural day, now sleep in laundromats or the back of trucks, keeping an uneasy eye on the scene of desolation.

Not since the British march on Washington in 1812 has there been such damage. Gen. Jubal Early converged his confederate troops on Washington in 1864, and nearly took it. The Ku Klux Klan marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, white - robed, four abreast, in 1922 without disorder. The bonus army of World War I veterans, ragged and jobless, were chased down Pennsylvania Avenue in 1932 while Gen. Douglas MacArthur, beribboned, in spotless uniform, ordered tanks and cavalry in pursuit.

I covered the evacuation of that army of despair, watched as General MacArthur obeyed the directions of photographers: "Point to the troops, General;" "snow salute, General;" "Now stand by your horse, General."

Another who watched: Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, standing beside MacArthur's car in front of the Willard Hotel.

None of these saw such holocaust as seen on the streets of Washington today.

WHY THE VIOLENCE?

Why? Why should three per cent of the Negro population be so consumed with hate as to make homeless hundreds of their own race and endanger relations between both races? There is no excuse for violence. But it happened. Why should it be so?

There are those who tell you Lyndon Johnson is to blame, that he went too far in helping Negroes. It is true that he appointed the first Negro to the cabinet, the first Negro to the Supreme Court, a Negro as mayor of Washington -- the first mayor in 90 years. It is true that Johnson, the first Southern President in a hundred years, has done more for the Negro than any President since Abraham Lincoln. But there are others who tell you that these things were long overdue.

There are those who point the finger of blame at Stokely Carmichael and black power advocates of violence. Unquestionably, they deserve some of the blame. Their harangues of hate ignored the fact that the churches have gone out of their way to help Dr. Martin Luther King plan his poor people's march, that King himself preached the main sermon in the National Cathedral 10 days ago, that government offices overflow with Negro employees, some of them far from efficient, and that in no city in the world are Negroes given such opportunity. This, it is true, is fairly recent.

Others point to the legislative road block to open housing in the latest civil rights bill. After six weeks of agonizing delay, the bill finally passed the senate, only to be blocked in the house of representatives by Rep. William Comer, D-Miss., supported by every Republican member of the rules committee.

REPUBLICAN-DIXIECRAT ROAD BLOCK

These were: H. Allen Smith, Calif.; John Anderson, Ill.; David Martin, Neb.; James Quillen, Tenn.; and Delbert Latta, Ohio. They do deserve some of the blame. So does Rep. Jerry Ford, Mich., the Republican leader who can always switch GOP votes, but who played ball with the real estate lobby instead.

Also, in part, to blame is Rep. James Delaney, the Long Island Democrat, who did the bidding of the late Cardinal Speilman when it came to blocking aid to public schools, yet who spurned the humanitarian plea of the new archbishop of New York, Terrence Cooke, for a better break for Negroes when it came to the current civil rights bill. Delaney also spurned the joint plea of speaker John McCormack, Rep. Hale Boggs, La., his fellow Catholic, and Rep. Carl Albert, Okla., to switch his vote. That one vote would have unbottled the civil rights bill. Delaney said no.

Others point the finger of blame to the senate judiciary committee, which for four long years listened to the National Rifle Association and blocked a gun control bill. Only last week the committee voted -- nine to four -- against even a mild regulation of firearms in interstate commerce. The nine were: James Eastland, Miss., John McClellan, Ark., Sam Ervin, N.C., Philip Hart, Mich., Quentin Burdick, N.D., and Birch Bayh, Ind., Democratis, and Everett Dirksen, Ill., Roman Hruska, Neb., and Strom Thurmond, S.C., Republicans.

Only after violence gripped the nation's capital last weekend did a majority of the committee reverse itself.

For the arsenals which had been building up in white and Negro communities during recent years, these senators do deserve some of the blame.

But the blame, as far as Washington is concerned, goes deeper. It goes to the root fact that the District of Columbia has long been governed by committes of congress, dominated by southern segregationists. Men like Chairman John McMillan of South Carolina, Tom Abernethy of Mississippi, John Dowdy of Texas, were delighted to see school integration break down in the nation's capital. For many years, therefore, Washington schools, until recently, have been starved by congress.

There are the other problems of housing, slum clearance, birth control, and the old-fashioned principles of education which try to teach algebra and literature to Negro youths who should be studying mechanics. These go to the roots of the trouble in every big city in the United States.

Finally, there is the basic approach toward poverty of too little and too late. In the words of A. Philip Randolph of the brotherhood of sleeping car porters, "there are two poor white families for every black family that is poor. The problem is poverty, not race."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther To Push Rev. King's Campaign To Organize the 'Working Poor'.

Washington, D.C.: -- Walter Reuther, grimly enough, is no stranger to the eerie, sickening sound of an assassin's bullets. The "now" generation may not know, and their elders may not recall, that exactly 20 years ago a gunman almost cut the redhead in half.

And so, perhaps, he felt more sharply the sting of the bullet which cut down his close friend, Martin Luther King.

But their affinity springs from more than being stalked by a killer. In recent years they worked together on a common front under the embattled slogan: "Organize the working poor."

It is the way of yesterday's news to fade and die when its dead are buried. But this time, Walter Reuther, around whom men wept at the report of the murder, may well keep the story from slipping off into yellowing clippings.

There are those around the auto union chief who believe he sees the killing of the black leader as the signal for a massive "community union" drive in the turbulent fire and riot-ravaged central cities.

He believes that American labor has the money and the strength to go into the inner core with thousands of shop stewards, business agents, and top union officials to blend the trade union and civil rights campaigns into one sweeping drive.

Together, he and Martin Luther King invaded Chicago several years ago on the tenants union front. The UAW dispatched scores of field organizers and other officials to act as the Reverend's advisors, lieutenants and troops in the "rent" offensives.

He believes that the murdered man's objective in Memphis was exactly the same goal they both fought for in Chicago-- the blending of the rights drive with the labor movement.

"It's the only way," said one of his most intimate aides, literally weeping, the day after the assassination.

This "dream" of Reuther's will not be well received in many of labor's temples. There -- whether in old, one - story brick "taxpayers" structures of the nation's middletowns, or in the marble halls of this capital-- trade unionists, old and younger, still say that "Memphis should have been strictly a labor beef."

They still believe that more can be won by straight trade union action, stricking hard and bargaining "tough" with the employer in the private or public sector.

But Reuther and his people point to the "working poor" who already have been organized into community unions -- a mixture of Hull House, political district club and local union.

The Reuther people point to the Watts Labor Community Action Committee. It was launched back in '64 by 11 unions, led mostly by auto workers, and by a group from UCLA. When the WLCAC wants to mobilize politically, it can. Recently they rounded up a million signatures on a petition for a big county hospital in Watts since the nearest hospital was some 10 to 15 miles from the Watts area.

They got the votes. They will get the hospital. Some 1,500 of Watts' people will work in it-- and already are in training classes preparing to staff it.

They can picket. They did when they wanted to rid the once riot-strewn area of a 25-year-old tire dump, the world's biggest, they say. They picketed peacefully. They got action.

They can't go out to the country, so they brought the hinterland to Watts by setting up a "sizable poultry ranch" in the heart of Watts.

They have mighty tough teenagers (60 per cent of them are fatherless), so they rounded up experienced union men, each acting as counselor for some 20 to 30 youths -- as friend, advisor, group leader, and father.

"The way we have been able to put together people in the community," said UAW regional chief Paul Scrade, "is by canvassing the unions that have members in the Watts area. We go through this kind of recruiting program by talking to local union leadership.

"Who from Watts is a leader in your local union? Who looks like he might be a leader? Who are members who might want to get involved? And we have been effective in building a core of people, and then expanding out to the people who are not union members as well, people who are unemployed, who live in the community, and want to participate."

Thus the Reuther people see it swelling up in the Wattses and Harlems and East Chicagos of the land. Thus, as Martin Luther King and Reuther planned it, they will community -ize and unionize.

They will bargain not only with employers but with landlords on rents, welfare agencies over relief, with the OEO poverty offices for more projects and with the city halls for wider powers for the working poor in the municipal power structures.

And in the rural and urban ghettos, Reuther believes, there wait some 35 million poor.

That's how Martin Luther King saw it too.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Sufferings of Christ

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BY THE
REV. J. HARMON HOLT
Pastor of
Wesley Methodist Church

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These physical sufferings were not all the torture and punishment that he endured for us. The dreadful humiliation before the people. The shame he had brought to his mother and family. He had swayed the multitudes with his word, "No man ever spake like this man." His fame as a healer, one who could open the eyes of the blind and raise the dead. All of these things seemed to be forgotten and he was now condemned to die on the cross, hanging between two thieves, suffering and dying in a shameful death.

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Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Has Spring Fever got you? It has me and most everyone I know so if you don't, consider yourself lucky.

Bowling season is almost over. Very few weeks remain and for some leagues it is a close season. I personally prefer it that way but it is a little different for the teams on top of the league right now. Oh well, we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

NEWCOMERS

Witches 4-Peanuts 0, Go-Getters 4-Hi-Lo's 0, Percolators 2-Sparettes 2, Ann Yarnell took both high game and series with 185-476. The Witches had both high team game and series with 832-2291. The only reported split picked up was the 5-6 by Pauline Rodgers.

DELTA IMPS

Crown 4-Ziegenhorn 0 (How did we luck into that?) Potlatch 4-Reiss 0, Barketts 4-Campbells 0, A & B Pastries 3-Ferrells 1, Police 3-Zieglers, 1, L & A 3-Progressive 1.

Mary Meyer has really been toppling those pins lately, and she and Elaine Hodges tied for high game with a big 211. This was Elaines' first 200 game, and she also had a 529 series which was also a first for her. That first 500 series is a thrill. Some people do it so easy you just wonder why you can't. Norma Baker is an example of people who make it look easy, as she fried high series with a 567. Crown took both high game and series with 819-2388.

Splits picked up were: Janet Meadows 5-7, Jo Spitzmiller 5-7, Jo Tyrone 4-7-10, Ellen Murphy 3-9-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Malone and Hyde 4-Bank of Sikeston 0, First National Bank 3-C D Alcorn 1, Lewis 3-Wades 1, Liberty 2-Hopes 2, H. Herb Stephans 2-Gen Oil 2, Busch 2-Holyfield 2.

Betty Estes rolled a big 219 for high game and Peggy Swacker (another one of those gals that make it look so easy) had high series with a 550.

Lewis rolled a 1036-2991 for both team honors of the week.

Splits picked up were: Anna Schumacher 4-5-7, Thelma Hampton 5-7, Glenda Gardner 5-7, Janet Meadows 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-7

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

A local radio station 4-Ziegenhorn 0, Beardsley 3-E. P. Coleman 1, Medical Arts 3-Voguel, Canvas 3-Anchor Toy 1, Intl. Shoe #2-3-Intl Shoe #1-1, Nowell 3-Rodgers 1.

Erma Wilson captured high game with a 195 but Beulah Newman topped her in series with a 530. Rodgers Oil Co had high game and a local radio station took high series with a 2353.

Splits picked up were: Flora Crouthers 5-10, Joyce Dillender 5-10, Alice Patterson 4-5, Jean Livingston 4-5.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Sikeston Elk Lodge no. 2319 will have installation of officers at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the lodge hall.

WEDNESDAY

A dance, "Anything Goes II," for junior and senior high school pupils will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the armory. Two bands, the Escorts and the Epic of Sound, will play. The dance is sponsored by Girl Scout troop no. 159.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

The day group of the Charleston Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Caffee First Baptist church. The night group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Morehouse First Baptist church.

FRIDAY

The Junior Woman's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the armory to dye eggs. Members are asked to bring gloves and a dipper spoon.

FRIDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the community room of Security National Bank for its annual sacrificial breakfast. All church women are invited.

Bake Sale Saturday

CHARLESTON - The Bridges Young Homemakers club will sponsor a sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sears store.

Cakes, pies, bread, cookies, and candy will be sold. Proceeds will go into the club treasurer.

Mrs. Andy French Jr. is chairman of the sale. Mrs. David Barnett is club president.

Linda Gaye Reynolds

Linda Reynolds Engaged To Robert J. Householder

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, 846 North Ranney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gaye, to Robert Jeffrey Householder.

Householder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Householder, route two.

Miss Reynolds is a senior at Sikeston high school.

Householder, a senior at Thomas W. Kelly high school at Benton, will farm with his father after graduation.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-9-68:

John Sauceda, Painton
Charles White, Sikeston
Maude Davidson, Clarkton
Mayme Marshall, Sikeston
Anna Hunter, Morehouse
Carrie Petifurd, Sikeston
Robert L. Skelton, Bertrand
Billy Flowers, Dexter
Martha L. Wyatt, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-9-68:

Patricia Phillips, Sikeston
Evelyn Andrews, Sikeston
Vivian Hodge, East Prairie
Jacob McClaskey, Charleston
Kathryn Brothers, Sikeston
Ethel Jones, Portageville
Eudetta Smith, Sikeston
Mrs. Tommy Lane and infant daughter, Sikeston

- - -

Richard Adams of Charleston has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Mary I. Jackson of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

William Turner of Charleston, Orval A. Tate of Sikeston, Odis Guiling of Advance and Daniel Cribbs of Marston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Harry Russell of East Prairie, Mrs. Elmer DeLisle of Portageville and Herbert Brucker of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Sam Taylor of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary Beth Vandivor of Benton, Mrs. Clara Lynxwiler of Sikeston, Kenneth Gibbar of Benton, Mrs. John Doerschlen of Bloomfield, Gene Brinkman and Gary Green, both of Bell City, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

John Daniel of Advance has been released from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Charles L. Gee, Mrs. Luna A. Sapp, both of Parma, and Mrs. Kizzie B. White of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Cozette Dejournett, Odus Oslin, both of Dexter, Mrs. Virginia Byrd of Bloomfield, Mrs. Geraldine Neeley of Dexter, Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Bloomfield, Mrs. Opal Cox of Essex, Carl Holt of Bloomfield, Mrs. Minnie Hogg of Malden and Mrs. Carolyn Edwards of Dexter.

Mrs. Rita Bader of Dexter, Mrs. Beuna Mae Borders of Bernie, Chester A. James of Essex and D. H. Wilson of Gray Ridge have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

King's Daughters Class Meets Monday

The King's Daughters class of the First Baptist church met at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Gerda Harrison. Fourteen members and two visitors attended.

Mrs. Harrison, president, presided. After a scripture reading, class teacher, Mrs. T. M. Spidell, led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Wade Moore gave a devotional lesson, "Prayer and Walking With God," from Matthew 18: 23-25.

Mrs. Riley Long read the minutes. Mrs. Ray Richards gave the treasurer's report.

Group captains reported eight 100 per cent members for March.

Mrs. Spidell presented a gold cross pin to each member. Mrs. E. T. Freeman led the closing prayer.

The hostess served cake and punch during a social hour.

The next meeting will be May 13 with Mrs. Richards, West 1705 Malone.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, April 11 and Friday, April 12
No school
Easter vacation

EAST PRAIRIE R-2 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
1/2 pint milk
Beans and hamhock
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Jello with fruit
Corn bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Ham salad sandwich
Peas and carrots
Sweet potatoes with marshmallows
1/2 pint milk
Chocolate pudding

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Chicken salad
Mixed vegetables
Butter
Cookies-ice cream
1/2 pint milk-bread

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Chicken salad sandwiches
Lima beans
Sweet potatoes
Celery
Half peach
Brea-butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11, and Friday, April 12
No school
Easter vacation

LATEST FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG MAN
PREP CLOTHING
SIZES 14-20
OGLANDERS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

That's My Boy That's My Girl

DAWN MICHELLE GOETZ, 10 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goetz, 201 Lions St.

VALERIE DAWNE WHITE, 10 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie White, 124 Norval.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis accompanied their daughter-in-law, Carolyn Lewis, to Paducah Sunday where she boarded a plane to fly to New York. She and her husband, Michael Lewis, will try to locate a home in Morristown, N. J., where they will move this summer.

The Lewis' four sons are here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, during spring vacation from the Kirkwood schools.

New Arrivals

SCHUERENBERG

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jerry Schuerenberg are the parents of a daughter born at 10 a.m. Thursday at the base hospital in Fort Rucker, Ala. The infant weighed five pounds and 12 ounces and is the couple's first child. She has been named Rebecca Lee. The mother is the former Janice Gilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmer Sr., route one, Matthews. The father is the son of Mrs. Hazel Schuerenberg of Kewanee and the late Walter Schuerenberg.

BOUGE

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bouge of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Gary Brent, the new arrival weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Bouge is the former Miss Theresa Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shaw of Hayti. He is a manager trainee for the F. W. Woolworth Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouge of Chaffee.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Sufferings of Christ

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Bowling season is almost over. Very few weeks remain and for some leagues it is a close season. I personally prefer it that way but it is a little different for the teams on top of the league right now. Oh well, we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

NEWCOMERS

Witches 4-Peanuts 0, Go-Getters 4-Hi-Lo's 0, Percolators 2-Sparettes 2, Ann Yarnell took both high game and series with 185-476. The Witches had both high team game and series with 832-2291. The only reported split picked up was the 5-6 by Pauline Rodgers.

DELTA IMPS

Crown 4-Ziegenhorn 0 (How did we luck into that?) Potlatch 4-Reiss 0, Barketts 4-Campbells 0, A & B Pastries 3-Ferrells 1, Police 3-Zieglers, 1, L & A 3-Progressive 1.

Mary Meyer has really been toppling those pins lately, and she and Elaine Hodges tied for high game with a big 211. This was Elaines' first 200 game, and she also had a 529 series which was also a first for her. That first 500 series is a thrill. Some people do it so easy you just wonder why you can't. Norma Baker is an example of people who make it look easy, as she fried high series with a 567. Crown took both high game and series with 819-2388.

Splits picked up were: Janet Meadows 5-7, Jo Spitzmiller 5-7, Jo Tyrone 4-7-10, Ellen Murphy 3-9-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Malone and Hyde 4-Bank of Sikeston 0, First National Bank 3-C D Alcorn 1, Lewis 3-Wades 1, Liberty 2-Hopes 2, H. Herb Stephans 2-Gen Oil 2, Busch 2-Holyfield 2.

Betty Estes rolled a big 219 for high game and Peggy Swacker (another one of those gals that make it look so easy) had high series with a 550.

Lewis rolled a 1036-2991 for both team honors of the week.

Splits picked up were: Anna Schumacher 4-5-7, Thelma Hampton 5-7, Glenda Gardner 5-7, Janet Meadows 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-7

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

A local radio station 4-Ziegenhorn 0, Beardsley 3-E. P. Coleman 1, Medical Arts 3-Voguel, Canvas 3-Anchor Toy 1, Intl. Shoe #2-3-Intl Shoe #1-1, Nowell 3-Rodgers 1.

Erma Wilson captured high game with a 195 but Beulah Newman topped her in series with a 530. Rodgers Oil Co had high game and a local radio station took high series with a 2353.

Splits picked up were: Flora Crouthers 5-10, Joyce Dillender 5-10, Alice Patterson 4-5, Jean Livingston 4-5.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Sikeston Elk Lodge no. 2319 will have installation of officers at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the lodge hall.

WEDNESDAY

A dance, "Anything Goes II," for junior and senior high school pupils will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the armory. Two bands, the Escorts and the Epic of Sound, will play. The dance is sponsored by Girl Scout troop no. 159.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

The day group of the Charleston Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Caffee First Baptist church. The night group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Morehouse First Baptist church.

FRIDAY

The Junior Woman's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the armory to dye eggs. Members are asked to bring gloves and a dipper spoon.

FRIDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the community room of Security National Bank for its annual sacrificial breakfast. All church women are invited.

Bake Sale Saturday

CHARLESTON - The Bridges Young Homemakers club will sponsor a sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sears store.

Cakes, pies, bread, cookies, and candy will be sold. Proceeds will go into the club treasurer.

Mrs. Andy French Jr. is chairman of the sale. Mrs. David Barnett is club president.

Linda Gaye Reynolds

Linda Reynolds Engaged To Robert J. Householder

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, 846 North Ranney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gaye, to Robert Jeffrey Householder.

Householder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Householder, route two.

Miss Reynolds is a senior at Sikeston high school.

Householder, a senior at Thomas W. Kelly high school at Benton, will farm with his father after graduation.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-9-68:

John Sauceda, Painton
Charles White, Sikeston
Maude Davidson, Clarkton
Mayme Marshall, Sikeston
Anna Hunter, Morehouse
Carrie Petifurd, Sikeston
Robert L. Skelton, Bertrand
Billy Flowers, Dexter
Martha L. Wyatt, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-9-68:

Patricia Phillips, Sikeston
Evelyn Andrews, Sikeston
Vivian Hodge, East Prairie
Jacob McClaskey, Charleston
Kathryn Brothers, Sikeston
Ethel Jones, Portageville
Eudetta Smith, Sikeston
Mrs. Tommy Lane and infant daughter, Sikeston

Richard Adams of Charleston has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Mary I. Jackson of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

William Turner of Charleston, Orval A. Tate of Sikeston, Odis Guiling of Advance and Daniel Cribbs of Marston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Harry Russell of East Prairie, Mrs. Elmer DeLisle of Portageville and Herbert Brucker of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Sam Taylor of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary Beth Vandivor of Benton, Mrs. Clara Lynxwiler of Sikeston, Kenneth Gibbar of Benton, Mrs. John Doerschlen of Bloomfield, Gene Brinkman and Gary Green, both of Bell City, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

John Daniel of Advance has been released from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Charles L. Gee, Mrs. Luna A. Sapp, both of Parma, and Mrs. Kizzie B. White of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Cozette Dejournett, Odus Oslin, both of Dexter, Mrs. Virginia Byrd of Bloomfield, Mrs. Geraldine Neeley of Dexter, Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Bloomfield, Mrs. Opal Cox of Essex, Carl Holt of Bloomfield, Mrs. Minnie Hogg of Malden and Mrs. Carolyn Edwards of Dexter.

Mrs. Rita Bader of Dexter, Mrs. Beuna Mae Borders of Bernie, Chester A. James of Essex and D. H. Wilson of Gray Ridge have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

King's Daughters Class Meets Monday

The King's Daughters class of the First Baptist church met at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Gerda Harrison. Fourteen members and two visitors attended.

Mrs. Harrison, president, presided. After a scripture reading, class teacher, Mrs. T. M. Spidell, led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Wade Moore gave a devotional lesson, "Prayer and Walking With God," from Matthew 18: 23-25.

Mrs. Riley Long read the minutes. Mrs. Ray Richards gave the treasurer's report.

Group captains reported eight 100 per cent members for March.

Mrs. Spidell presented a gold cross pin to each member. Mrs. E. T. Freeman led the closing prayer.

The hostess served cake and punch during a social hour.

The next meeting will be May 13 with Mrs. Richards, West 1705 Malone.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, April 11 and Friday, April 12
No school
Easter vacation

EAST PRAIRIE R-2 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
1/2 pint milk
Beans and hamhock
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Jello with fruit
Corn bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Ham salad sandwich
Peas and carrots
Sweet potatoes with marshmallows
1/2 pint milk
Chocolate pudding

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Chicken salad
Mixed vegetables
Butter
Cookies-ice cream
1/2 pint milk-bread

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Chicken salad sandwiches
Lima beans
Sweet potatoes
Celery
Half peach
Brea-butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11, and Friday, April 12
No school
Easter vacation

LATEST FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG MAN
PREP CLOTHING
SIZES 14-20
OGLANDERS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

That's My Boy That's My Girl

DAWN MICHELLE GOETZ, 10 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goetz, 201 Lions St.

VALERIE DAWNE WHITE, 10 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie White, 124 Norval.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis accompanied their daughter-in-law, Carolyn Lewis, to Paducah Sunday where she boarded a plane to fly to New York. She and her husband, Michael Lewis, will try to locate a home in Morristown, N. J., where they will move this summer.

The Lewis' four sons are here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, during spring vacation from the Kirkwood schools.

New Arrivals

SCHUERENBERG

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jerry Schuerenberg are the parents of a daughter born at 10 a.m. Thursday at the base hospital in Fort Rucker, Ala. The infant weighed five pounds and 12 ounces and is the couple's first child. She has been named Rebecca Lee. The mother is the former Janice Gilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmer Sr., route one, Matthews. The father is the son of Mrs. Hazel Schuerenberg of Kewanee and the late Walter Schuerenberg.

BOUGE

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bouge of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Gary Brent, the new arrival weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Bouge is the former Miss Theresa Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shaw of Hayti. He is a manager trainee for the F. W. Woolworth Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouge of Chaffee.

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Griders Work Goes On: Starr Teams With Bears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Green Bay's Bart Starr is teaming up with the Bears.

Not the arch enemy Chicago Bears, but their fuzzy four-footed forerunners.

Starr's guest appearance this month in a television series built around a boy and his bear is all a part of the second season of a pro football quarterback.

This January-through-June second season can mean as much work, more travel and perhaps even more money than the first— if the first was successful.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, the NFL Player-of-the-Year, has flown from New York to California to Florida in the last three months, making paid personal appearances. Last Thursday night he was back in Baltimore to open his plus new suburban restaurant, the Golden Arm.

Starr, the impeccable Packer quarterback who guided Green Bay to an unprecented third straight NFL title, criss-crosses the country in promoting soft drinks, sporting goods and cars.

Washington's Sonny Jurgensen, who shattered NFL season records for passing yardage and completions last fall, spends his offseason in business investments, buying property and building what he calls "tax shelters."

Each is reluctant to say how much extra income is involved in the second season, but Starr volunteers, "I'm happy with the arrangement."

Starr is in the first year of a five-year contract with a soft drink bottling company.

Unitas makes two-day appearances before schools and youth groups in various cities as a fashion representative for a large chain store. In recent weeks he has traveled to Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, Missouri, Louisiana and California.

Starr will fly to Florida to start filming an appearance on the television show, Gentle Ben, after Easter. He'll be teaming with the four bears used to portray the namesake of the series.

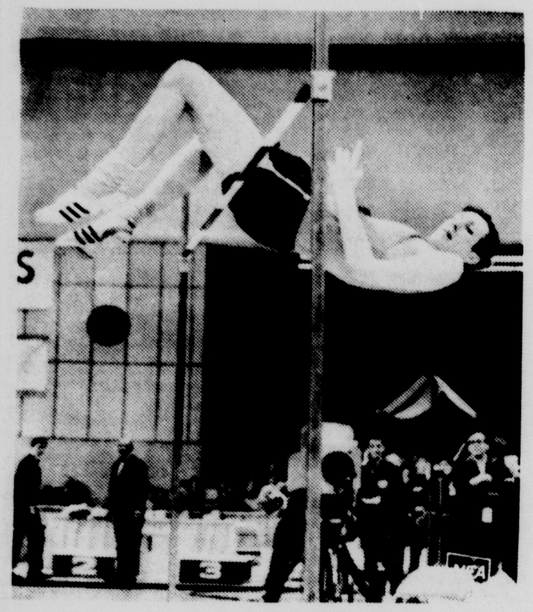
Boxing

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON— Howard Winstone, 132, Wales, outpointed Jimmy Anderson, 132, England, 10, nontitle.

WALPOLE, Mass.— Mike Pusateri, 155, Dedham, Mass., outpointed Isadro Perez, 150, Springfield, Mass., 10.



FOSBURY FLOP—Oregon State high jumper Dick Fosbury uses an unorthodox style. He uses a customary approach to the bar, then takes his jump over backwards. He has perfected the style to such a degree that he recently tied the NCAA indoor record of exactly seven feet.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
1967 Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	101	60	.627	---
San Fran.	91	71	.562	10½
Chicago	87	74	.540	14
Cincinnati	87	75	.537	14½
Phila'phia	82	80	.506	19½
Pittsburgh	81	81	.500	20½
Atlanta	77	85	.475	24½
Los Angeles	73	89	.451	28½
Houston	69	93	.426	32½
New York	61	101	.377	40½

Today's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
New York at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Chicago at Cincinnati

Thursday's Games
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

American League
1967 Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	92	70	.568	---
Detroit	91	71	.562	1
Minnesota	91	71	.562	15
Chicago	89	73	.549	3
California	84	77	.522	7½
Baltimore	76	85	.472	15½
Wash'n.	76	85	.472	15½
Cleveland	75	87	.463	17
New York	72	90	.444	20
x Kan. City	62	99	.385	29½

x Moved to Oakland

Today's Games
Minnesota at Washington
Boston at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore
California at New York

Thursday's Games
California at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Washington, N
Oakland at Baltimore, postponed
Only games scheduled

Kelly Posts 9-4 Victory

BENTON -- Kelly pounded Scott County Central for nine hits and sped to a 9-4 high school baseball victory yesterday behind the two-hit pitching of David Hubbert.

The win evened the Hawks' record at 1-1 after an opening season loss to Oran.

Providing the firepower was Robin Burger, who had three hits in four trips to the plate, including a double. Gerald Heuring had a pair of hits and drove in three runs while teammate Wesley Bernard collected a pair of hits and RBI's.

Scott Central will be host to the Hawks Thursday in a return match. It is 1-1 for the season.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bob Cousy again will coach the Boston College basketball team next season, it was announced Tuesday.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota announces Tuesday that John Kundla is retiring after nine seasons as basketball coach.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Motor Speedway announced Tuesday a purse totalling $150,085 for its World 600-mile stock car race May 26.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gerry Bookmyer of Sycamore, Ohio, retained his No. 1 spot with the most victories among harness racing drivers the U.S. Trotting Association announced today. He has 63 winners through Monday. Del Insko of South Beloit, Ill. has won the most money $168,117.

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Ray Fisher

Richland Selects Fisher

ESSEX - Ray Fisher, high school basketball coach at East Prairie and former Patton coach, has been named the head coach of Richland high school. He replaces Charles Pardon, who resigned after two successful seasons.

Fisher is completing his third year in the coaching field after graduating from Henderson State college at Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1965 and taking over as the junior high coach at Bunker system before moving into the head job at Patton.

This past season has been his most disappointing. He won seven of 22 games but it was the most won by an East Prairie team in years.

Fisher holds a 28-8 junior varsity and junior high record and 25-22 record in varsity play. He had an 18-7 record at Patton.

An assistant for Fisher will be named.

Pro Basketball Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FINALS
NBA
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Eastern Division
Philadelphia at Boston, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
Western Division
San Francisco at Los Angeles, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
Thursday's Games
Eastern Division
Los Angeles at San Francisco

ABA
Tuesday's Results
Western Division
Dallas 112, New Orleans 109, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
Todsy's Games
Eastern Division
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
Western Division
New Orleans at Dallas
Thursday's Game
Western Division
Dallas at New Orleans

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Inaugurals Set Today

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals' World Series line-up should be intact for their belated baseball opener tonight but the Los Angeles Dodgers will be starting a 1968 comeback drive without Manager Walter Alston.

Atlanta takes on the world champion Cardinals at St. Louis, Philadelphia visits the Dodgers and Pittsburgh is at Houston in arclight games, completing a full season-opening slate after two days of postponements.

In National League daytime inaugurals— deferred until this afternoon in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King— the New York Mets were at San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati.

Washington met Minnesota in the traditional presidential opener, with Vice President Humphrey expected to throw out the first ball as a replacement for work-laden President Johnson. Boston was at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Oakland at Baltimore and California at New York in other American League opening games.

Roger Maris' recovery from a groin injury has virtually assured the Cardinals of beginning the season with the same cast that took the final game of the 1967 Series from the Red Sox. Maris will bat in the No. 3 spot, ahead of National League MVP Orlando Cepeda, as the Cards open with bullet Bob Gibson opposing the Braves' Pat Jarvis.

Alston, 56-year-old dean of major league managers, underwent successful surgery Tuesday night for removal of kidney stones. He's expected to be missing from the dugout for the first three weeks of his 15th season as the Dodgers' skipper. Coaches Jim Gilliam, Preston Gomez, Danny Ozark and Lefty Phillips will direct the club in Alston's absence.

The Dodgers reset their opener from Tuesday night after Philadelphia announced it would forfeit the game rather than play on the date of Dr. King's funeral.

The Senators-Twins opener, also pushed back from Monday in the wake of racial disturbances in the nation's capitol, pitted Washington's Camilo Pascual against Dean Chance of Minnesota in a right-handers' battle.

Minnesota, one of the preseason AL favorites, and the Senators, eyeing a first division finish under new skipper Jim Lemon, met in D.C. Stadium, where federal troops on riot control duty were headquartered Tuesday.

At Baltimore, another city disrupted by violence after the assassination of Dr. King, young Tom Phoebus pitched for the Orioles against Oakland's Catfish Hunter. Baltimore started the season without pitcher Pete Richert and shortstop Mark Belanger, who were called up by the National Guard because of the racial unrest.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College Baseball

Rockhurst 11-7, Emporia State 6-9

Fort Hays State 6-4, Kearney State 3-3

Kirksville State 4, Culver-Stockton 3

Westminster 6-4, Evangel 5-5

Pittsburg State 4-0, Springfield State 0-3

Parsons, Iowa 13, Wichita St 0

Arkansas State U 3, St. Louis 1

College Track

Kansas St. 93, Southern Methodist 43

College Golf

Maryville State 13, Graceland, Iowa 5

Wichita St. 9, Oklahoma City 6

College Tennis

Emporia State 6, Fort Hays State 1

Baker 7, Ottawa 0

Junior College Track

Kirksville St. JV 113, Centerville, Iowa 60, Hannibal-LaGrange 8

Junior College Golf

Fort Hays State second team 315, Dodge City 327, Hutchinson 345, Fort Hays third team 346, Garden City 376, Colby 391

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Win Young of Indiana University scored 456.15 points and won the AAU three-meter diving championship Tuesday over teammate Rich Gilbert.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. announced Tuesday it is dropping its amateur basketball team, the Phillips Oilers, after nearly 50 years of existence.

Playoffs Resume

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Orleans Buccaneers strode into the den of the Dallas Chaparrals and, like everyone else, had a miserable time.

The Chaparrals, a team of homebodies, made the Bucs their 15th straight home court victim Tuesday night and evened their American Basketball League playoff series at 1-1.

Dallas fought off a desperate last period rally by New Orleans for a 112-109 victory in the best-of-7 Western Division final set, and the Buccaneers won't get out of Dallas until after tonight's third game.

Pittsburgh and Minnesota, also tied at 1-1, resume their Eastern Division final series tonight in Minnesota.

The National Basketball Association also begins play again tonight with Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

The Celtics will be trying to retain the home court advantage they gained last Friday by beating the defending champion 76ers in Philadelphia.

"Sometimes there is a tendency to let down at home, and if we let down any tonight we are in trouble," said Boston captain John Havlicek before the second game of the best-of-7 Eastern Division final series.

Los Angeles also holds a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 set for the Western Division playoff title.

Laugh

NEW YORK (AP) — Laughing At Sports:

President Johnson was not expected to throw out the first ball at the Washington Senators' opener. He said on television 10 days ago he wouldn't make the big pitch this year.

By the time the postseason Stanley Cup hockey games are over, the players are liable to be all puckered out.

The first computerized scoreboard is being installed by the Oakland Athletics. IBM can now stand for Instant Baseball Messages.

How will the computer scoreboard work, though, after the A's are mathematically eliminated?

A woman was named the golf pro at a South Carolina country club. An addition was made to its gallery.

The girls at Nashville Business College won the National AAU basketball title for the seventh straight year. They reverted to type.

St. Louis and Detroit are favored to win the baseball pennants. The experts predicted they'll be tough to flag down.

The Giants are given a good chance of finishing first in the National League if Marichal has Juan of his greatest seasons.

Joe Namath is concerned. He heard that the New York Jets will play more games under the lights next season... and they're not one of the better night clubs.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Although the unpredictable white bass have been keeping fishermen off stride, the Forsyth, Mo., Jaycees have announced there's certain to be plenty to eat at the annual White Bass Round-Up Fish Fry Saturday, April 13.

The Fish Fry is slated to start at 5 p.m. in the Fair Pavilion of Shadow Rock Park, right on the shores of Bull Shoals Lake, Featured will be "Fish and the Fixin's," all you can eat for a donation. Serving will continue on into the night -- for as long as anyone is hungry and the supply of fish holds out. Dozens of door prizes will be distributed during the fish fry, and there'll be continuous entertainment of the variety for which the Ozarks are famous.

Hopefully, the fish fry will cap a week of white bass fishing of the type for which Forsyth is famous. In the early days of the annual white bass run, fishing results were spotty in the immediate Forsyth area. Just a few miles down the lake in the Beaver Creek area, white bass fishing has been excellent, but cold weather, wind and high water have all helped to confound the anglers in the Swan Creek and Pothole vicinity just when it would look as if the fishing were about to break loose.

Water levels are at their highest for the past seven years. With the old White River bed brimfull and much bottom land flooded, fishermen are much more scattered than last year and many are using boats. The Forsyth White Bass Association, which was organized to provide hospitality and festivities for visiting fishermen, has headquarters in the fair building in Shadow Rock Park to weigh fish, award prizes and dispense free coffee. When this proved less than handy for the boat fisherman, Don Glenn and Larry Price of Forsyth loaded a pot of coffee and cups in a boat and dispensed the free beverage to fishermen out on the lake and its Swan Creek arm. The reactions ranged from amazement to delight, and to the "coffee cruiser" is scheduled for more trips on weekends and evenings throughout the white bass run.

White Bass Round-Up chairman, Dr. John Clark, has announced an extension of the competition to catch the largest white bass. Rods and reels will be awarded the man, woman, and boy or girl under 16 catching the largest white bass in the Forsyth area by April 30. All fish should be checked in at the fair building in Shadow Rock Park. On-the-spot prizes will be awarded anyone catching a daily limit of white bass or a single white bass weighing three pounds or more.

HITTING HINTS

Roberto Believes Any Pitch He Can Hit Is a Good Pitch

By ROBERTO CLEMENTE
Of Pittsburgh Pirates

Some people say I'm a bad ball hitter. Yet I have led the National League in hitting four times.

I say any ball you can hit or reach is a good ball to swing at. So long as you can make good contact. A bad ball or a bad pitch is one you can't reach.

A youngster has to learn what bat to use. The bat has to feel like it's part of your body to hit good. People with small hands go for the thin handle bats.

I find out a thicker handle suits me best because I have big hands. It pays off for me. Of course, your build depends on the weight of the bat.

Since 1960 I've been using a heavy bat, 38 ounces and 36 inches long. I don't have to swing hard with this kind of bat.

Sometimes I feel tired even when I'm hitting good. In that case I try to save my energy by skipping batting practice. I very seldom have batting practice. Half the season I skip batting practice. Once I get in shape there are many days when I don't take batting practice.

When you know your body you know how you feel and what you can do. One of the big things in being a successful hitter is having confidence. Know what you can do then try to do it.

If you are lazy you are in bad shape.

When I go to the plate I have a definite idea of what the pitcher is throwing, how his ball is breaking and what he did last time I faced him. I don't guess. I wait for the ball

ROBERTO CLEMENTE

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As soon as the pitcher lets the ball go I've got to be ready.

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(Clemente, at 33, hit .357 last year to win his fourth National League batting title. He led both leagues with 209 hits and is the only major leaguer to hit above .300 every year since 1960).

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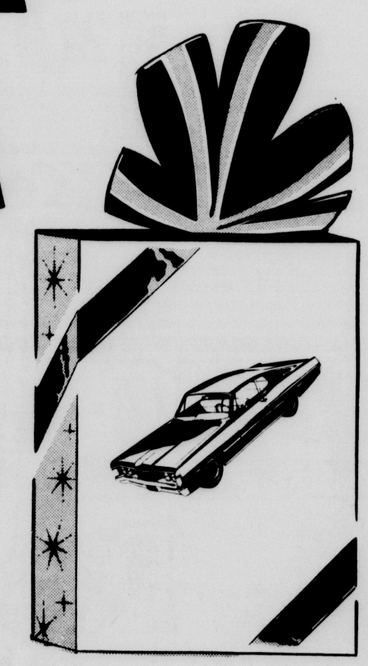

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Griders Work Goes On: Starr Teams With Bears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Green Bay's Bart Starr is teaming up with the Bears.

Not the arch enemy Chicago Bears, but their fuzzy four-footed forerunners.

Starr's guest appearance this month in a television series built around a boy and his bear is all a part of the second season of a pro football quarterback.

This January-through-June second season can mean as much work, more travel and perhaps even more money than the first— if the first was successful.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, the NFL Player-of-the-Year, has flown from New York to California to Florida in the last three months, making paid personal appearances. Last Thursday night he was back in Baltimore to open his plus new suburban restaurant, the Golden Arm.

Starr, the impeccable Packer quarterback who guided Green Bay to an unprecented third straight NFL title, criss-crosses the country in promoting soft drinks, sporting goods and cars.

Washington's Sonny Jurgensen, who shattered NFL season records for passing yardage and completions last fall, spends his offseason in business investments, buying property and building what he calls "tax shelters."

Each is reluctant to say how much extra income is involved in the second season, but Starr volunteers, "I'm happy with the arrangement."

Starr is in the first year of a five-year contract with a soft drink bottling company.

Unitas makes two-day appearances before schools and youth groups in various cities as a fashion representative for a large chain store. In recent weeks he has traveled to Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, Missouri, Louisiana and California.

Starr will fly to Florida to start filming an appearance on the television show, Gentle Ben, after Easter. He'll be teaming with the four bears used to portray the namesake of the series.

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON— Howard Winstone, 132, Wales, outpointed Jimmy Anderson, 132, England, 10, nontitle.

WALPOLE, Mass.— Mike Pusateri, 155, Dedham, Mass., outpointed Isadro Perez, 150, Springfield, Mass., 10.

FOSBURY FLOP—Oregon State high jumper Dick Fosbury uses an unorthodox style. He uses a customary approach to the bar, then takes his jump over backwards. He has perfected the style to such a degree that he recently tied the NCAA indoor record of exactly seven feet.

HITTING HINTS

Roberto Believes Any Pitch He Can Hit Is a Good Pitch

By ROBERTO CLEMENTE
Of Pittsburgh Pirates

Some people say I'm a bad ball hitter. Yet I have led the National League in hitting four times.

I say any ball you can hit or reach is a good ball to swing at. So long as you can make good contact. A bad ball or a bad pitch is one you can't reach.

A youngster has to learn what bat to use. The bat has to feel like it's part of your body to hit good. People with small hands go for the thin handle bats.

I find out a thicker handle suits me best because I have big hands. It pays off for me. Of course, your build depends on the weight of the bat.

Since 1960 I've been using a heavy bat, 38 ounces and 36 inches long. I don't have to swing hard with this kind of bat.

Sometimes I feel tired even when I'm hitting good. In that case I try to save my energy by skipping batting practice. I very seldom have batting practice. Half the season I skip batting practice. Once I get in shape there are many days when I don't take batting practice.

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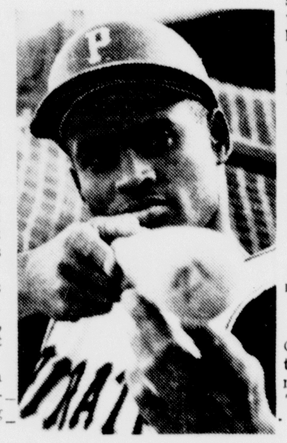

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(Clemente, at 33, hit .357 last year to win his fourth National League batting title. He led both leagues with 209 hits and is the only major leaguer to hit above .300 every year since 1960).

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
1967 Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	101	60	.627	---
San Fran.	91	71	.562	10½
Chicago	87	74	.540	14
Cincinnati	87	75	.537	14½
Phila'phia	82	80	.506	19½
Pittsburgh	81	81	.500	20½
Atlanta	77	85	.475	24½
Los Angeles	73	89	.451	28½
Houston	69	93	.426	32½
New York	61	101	.377	40½

Today's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
New York at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Chicago at Cincinnati

Thursday's Games
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

American League
1967 Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	92	70	.568	---
Detroit	91	71	.562	1
Minnesota	91	71	.562	15
Chicago	89	73	.549	3
California	84	77	.522	7½
Baltimore	76	85	.472	15½
Wash'n.	76	85	.472	15½
Cleveland	75	87	.463	17
New York	72	90	.444	20
x Kan. City	62	99	.385	29½

x Moved to Oakland

Today's Games
Minnesota at Washington
Boston at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore
California at New York

Thursday's Games
California at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Washington, N
Oakland at Baltimore, postponed
Only games scheduled

Kelly Posts 9-4 Victory

BENTON -- Kelly pounded Scott County Central for nine hits and sped to a 9-4 high school baseball victory yesterday behind the two-hit pitching of David Hubbert.

The win evened the Hawks' record at 1-1 after an opening season loss to Oran.

Providing the firepower was Robin Burger, who had three hits in four trips to the plate, including a double. Gerald Heuring had a pair of hits and drove in three runs while teammate Wesley Bernard collected a pair of hits and RBI's.

Scott Central will be host to the Hawks Thursday in a return match. It is 1-1 for the season.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bob Cousy again will coach the Boston College basketball team next season, it was announced Tuesday.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota announces Tuesday that John Kundla is retiring after nine seasons as basketball coach.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Motor Speedway announced Tuesday a purse totalling $150,085 for its World 600-mile stock car race May 26.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gerry Bookmyer of Sycamore, Ohio, retained his No. 1 spot with the most victories among harness racing drivers the U.S. Trotting Association announced today. He has 63 winners through Monday. Del Insko of South Beloit, Ill. has won the most money $168,117.

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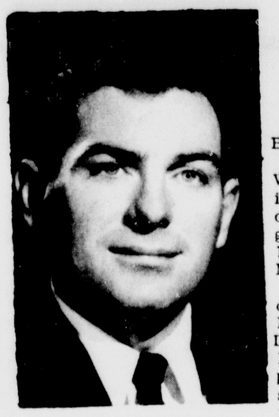

Ray Fisher

Richland Selects Fisher

ESSEX - Ray Fisher, high school basketball coach at East Prairie and former Patton coach, has been named the head coach of Richland high school. He replaces Charles Pardon, who resigned after two successful seasons.

Fisher is completing his third year in the coaching field after graduating from Henderson State college at Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1965 and taking over as the junior high coach at Bunker system before moving into the head job at Patton.

This past season has been his most disappointing. He won seven of 22 games but it was the most won by an East Prairie team in years.

Fisher holds a 28-8 junior varsity and junior high record and 25-22 record in varsity play. He had an 18-7 record at Patton.

An assistant for Fisher will be named.

Pro Basketball Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FINALS
NBA
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Eastern Division
Philadelphia at Boston, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
Western Division
San Francisco at Los Angeles, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
Thursday's Games
Eastern Division
Los Angeles at San Francisco

ABA
Tuesday's Results
Western Division
Dallas 112, New Orleans 109, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
Todsy's Games
Eastern Division
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
Western Division
New Orleans at Dallas
Thursday's Game
Western Division
Dallas at New Orleans

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Inaugurals Set Today

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals' World Series line-up should be intact for their belated baseball opener tonight but the Los Angeles Dodgers will be starting a 1968 comeback drive without Manager Walter Alston.

Atlanta takes on the world champion Cardinals at St. Louis, Philadelphia visits the Dodgers and Pittsburgh is at Houston in arclight games, completing a full season-opening slate after two days of postponements.

In National League daytime inaugurals— deferred until this afternoon in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King— the New York Mets were at San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati.

Washington met Minnesota in the traditional presidential opener, with Vice President Humphrey expected to throw out the first ball as a replacement for work-laden President Johnson. Boston was at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Oakland at Baltimore and California at New York in other American League opening games.

Roger Maris' recovery from a groin injury has virtually assured the Cardinals of beginning the season with the same cast that took the final game of the 1967 Series from the Red Sox. Maris will bat in the No. 3 spot, ahead of National League MVP Orlando Cepeda, as the Cards open with bullet Bob Gibson opposing the Braves' Pat Jarvis.

Alston, 56-year-old dean of major league managers, underwent successful surgery Tuesday night for removal of kidney stones. He's expected to be missing from the dugout for the first three weeks of his 15th season as the Dodgers' skipper. Coaches Jim Gilliam, Preston Gomez, Danny Ozark and Lefty Phillips will direct the club in Alston's absence.

The Dodgers reset their opener from Tuesday night after Philadelphia announced it would forfeit the game rather than play on the date of Dr. King's funeral.

The Senators-Twins opener, also pushed back from Monday in the wake of racial disturbances in the nation's capitol, pitted Washington's Camilo Pascual against Dean Chance of Minnesota in a right-handers' battle.

Minnesota, one of the preseason AL favorites, and the Senators, eyeing a first division finish under new skipper Jim Lemon, met in D.C. Stadium, where federal troops on riot control duty were headquartered Tuesday.

At Baltimore, another city disrupted by violence after the assassination of Dr. King, young Tom Phoebus pitched for the Orioles against Oakland's Catfish Hunter. Baltimore started the season without pitcher Pete Richert and shortstop Mark Belanger, who were called up by the National Guard because of the racial unrest.

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Win Young of Indiana University scored 456.15 points and won the AAU three-meter diving championship Tuesday over teammate Rich Gilbert.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. announced Tuesday it is dropping its amateur basketball team, the Phillips Oilers, after nearly 50 years of existence.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College Baseball
Rockhurst 11-7, Emporia State 6-9
Fort Hays State 6-4, Kearney State 3-3
Kirksville State 4, Culver-Stockton 3
Westminster 6-4, Evangel 5-5
Pittsburg State 4-0, Springfield State 0-3
Parsons, Iowa 13, Wichita St 0
Arkansas State U 3, St. Louis 1

College Track
Kansas St. 93, Southern Methodist 43

College Golf
Maryville State 13, Graceland, Iowa 5
Wichita St. 9, Oklahoma City 6

College Tennis
Emporia State 6, Fort Hays State 1
Baker 7, Ottawa 0

Junior College Track
Kirksville St. JV 113, Centerville, Iowa 60, Hannibal-LaGrange 8

Junior College Golf
Fort Hays State second team 315, Dodge City 327, Hutchinson 345, Fort Hays third team 346, Garden City 376, Colby 391

Playoffs Resume

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Orleans Buccaneers strode into the den of the Dallas Chaparrals and, like everyone else, had a miserable time.

The Chaparrals, a team of homebodies, made the Bucs their 15th straight home court victim Tuesday night and evened their American Basketball League playoff series at 1-1.

Dallas fought off a desperate last period rally by New Orleans for a 112-109 victory in the best-of-7 Western Division final set, and the Buccaneers won't get out of Dallas until after tonight's third game.

Pittsburgh and Minnesota, also tied at 1-1, resume their Eastern Division final series tonight in Minnesota.

The National Basketball Association also begins play again tonight with Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

The Celtics will be trying to retain the home court advantage they gained last Friday by beating the defending champion 76ers in Philadelphia.

"Sometimes there is a tendency to let down at home, and if we let down any tonight we are in trouble," said Boston captain John Havlicek before the second game of the best-of-7 Eastern Division final series.

Los Angeles also holds a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 set for the Western Division playoff title.

Laugh

NEW YORK (AP) — Laughing At Sports:

President Johnson was not expected to throw out the first ball at the Washington Senators' opener. He said on television 10 days ago he wouldn't make the big pitch this year.

By the time the postseason Stanley Cup hockey games are over, the players are liable to be all puckered out.

The first computerized scoreboard is being installed by the Oakland Athletics. IBM can now stand for Instant Baseball Messages.

How will the computer scoreboard work, though, after the A's are mathematically eliminated?

A woman was named the golf pro at a South Carolina country club. An addition was made to its gal-lery.

The girls at Nashville Business College won the National AAU basketball title for the seventh straight year. They reverted to type.

St. Louis and Detroit are favored to win the baseball pennants. The experts predicted they'll be tough to flag down.

The Giants are given a good chance of finishing first in the National League if Marichal has Juan of his greatest seasons.

Joe Namath is concerned. He heard that the New York Jets will play more games under the lights next season... and they're not one of the better night clubs.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Although the unpredictable white bass have been keeping fishermen off stride, the Forsyth, Mo., Jaycees have announced there's certain to be plenty to eat at the annual White Bass Round-Up Fish Fry Saturday, April 13.

The Fish Fry is slated to start at 5 p.m. in the Fair Pavilion of Shadow Rock Park, right on the shores of Bull Shoals Lake. Featured will be "Fish and the Fixin's," all you can eat for a donation. Serving will continue on into the night -- for as long as anyone is hungry and the supply of fish holds out. Dozens of door prizes will be distributed during the fish fry, and there'll be continuous entertainment of the variety for which the Ozarks are famous.

Hopefully, the fish fry will cap a week of white bass fishing of the type for which Forsyth is famous. In the early days of the annual white bass run, fishing results were spotty in the immediate Forsyth area. Just a few miles down the lake in the Beaver Creek area, white bass fishing has been excellent, but cold weather, wind and high water have all helped to confound the anglers in the Swan Creek and Pothole vicinity just when it would look as if the fishing were about to break loose.

Water levels are at their highest for the past seven years. With the old White River bed brimfull and much bottom land flooded, fishermen are much more scattered than last year and many are using boats. The Forsyth White Bass Association, which was organized to provide hospitality and festivities for visiting fishermen, has headquarters in the fair building in Shadow Rock Park tc weigh fish, award prizes and dispense free coffee. When this proved less than handy for the boat fisherman, Don Glenn and Larry Price of Forsyth loaded a pot of coffee and cups in a boat and dispensed the free beverage to fishermen out on the lake and its Swan Creek arm. The reactions ranged from amazement to delight, and to the "coffee cruiser" is scheduled for more trips on weekends and evenings throughout the white bass run.

White Bass Round-Up chairman, Dr. John Clark, has announced an extension of the competition to catch the largest white bass. Rods and reels will be awarded the man, woman, and boy or girl under 16 catching the largest white bass in the Forsyth area by April 30. All fish should be checked in at the fair building in Shadow Rock Park. On-the-spot prizes will be awarded anyone catching a daily limit of white bass or a single white bass weighing three pounds or more.

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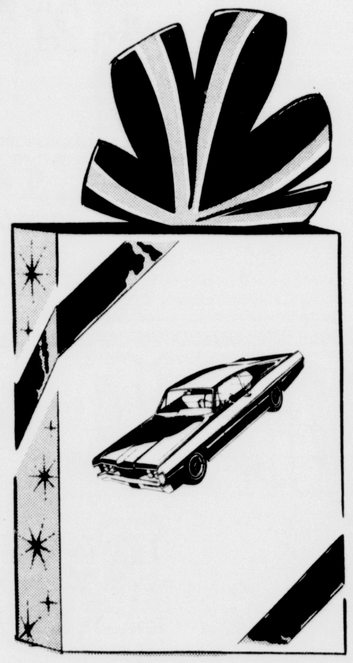

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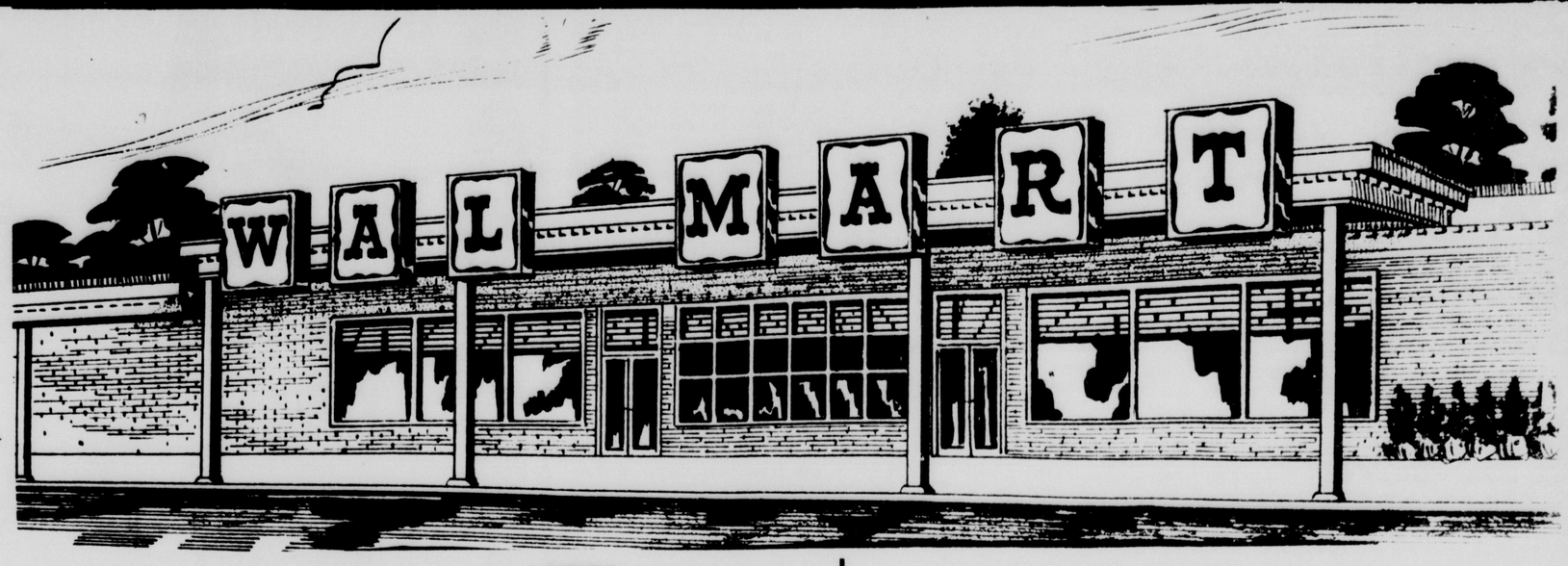

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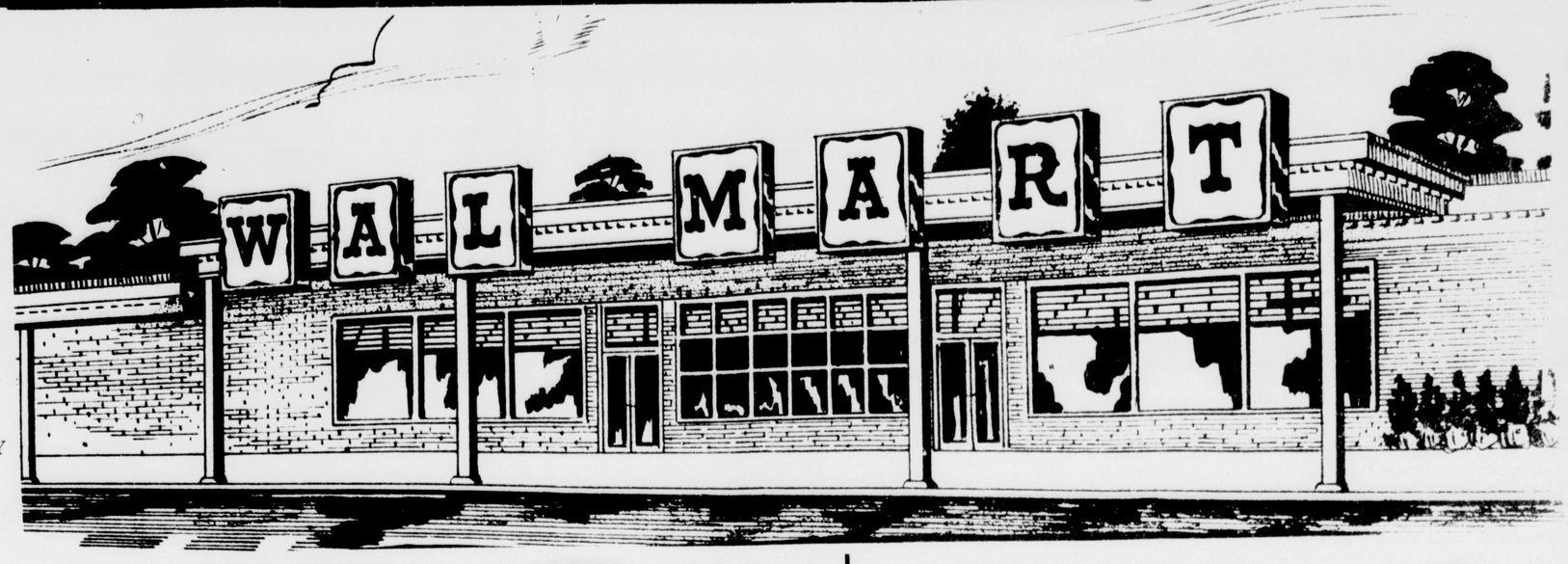

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93¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

SORT-A-HAMPER

Ideal for Sorting Clothes

Compare at $2.98

$1.57

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

MISS BRECK

HAIR SPRAY

13 Oz. Can

Compare at 98¢

57¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

CALGON BATH

OIL BEADS

AND BUBBLE BATH

1 Lb. Box

Compare at 98¢

63¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

PHILLIPS "66" Special

MOTOR OIL

All Season Oil

10W30

Compare at 65¢

41¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13 Limit 6

WAL-MART COUPON

MOTH BALLS

Kills Moth, Eggs, Larvie

1 Lb. Box

Compare at 45¢

33¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

AQUA NET

HAIR SPRAY

13 Oz. Can

Compare at 89¢

51¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

O. J.

BEAUTY LOTION

Astringent and Cleanser

Compare at $1.00

57¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

COLGATE

TOOTHPASTE

Family Size with Trial Size of Colgate 100

Compare at $1.00

37¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13 Limit 2

WAL-MART COUPON

COLEMAN FUEL

For Stove & Lanterns

1 Gallon

Compare at $1.59

87¢

Limit 2

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

BIG BOY HYBRID

TOMATOES

6 Plants to Tray

Compare at 98¢

62¢ Tray

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13 Limit 6 Trays

WAL-MART COUPON

FLOWERING

PETUNIAS

Ready to Be Planted

Compare at 65¢

51¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

PEPSI COLA

MOUNTAIN DEW

DIET PEPSI

9 Oz. Cup

6¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

36" White Plastic

WINDOW SHADE

Cut to Size Free of Charge

Compare at $1.29

87¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART COUPON

BOY'S DRESSY

SHORT SET a/tie

Compare at $1.98

97¢

Coupon Expires Sat. April 13

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Polly's Pointers

Rotation Method Saves Wear on Her Chinaware

By POLLY CRAMER

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The list is nearly endless—accusations of fraud following the administration's stated reasons for the first bombing, complaints of a credibility gap in administration reports of war progress and prospects, immorality charges over U.S. participation in the war, trouble in the streets and protests that war money should be used instead to solve problems at home.

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PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$$$ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

BARKETT BIG STAR

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY.
Open 7 til 8
Mon. thru Thurs.
Open 7 til 9 Fri. & Sat.
Sunday 9-6

HAPPY EASTER TO YOU

ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS LB. 39¢

KRAFTS ROQUEFORT CREAM SPREAD 19¢ PKG.

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB. 26¢

FULLY COOKED Shank Portion LB. 43¢ Butt Portion LB. 53¢ HAM

BONELESS SKINLESS FULLY COOKED KREY Gourmet HAM LB. 89¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF, CHUCK ROAST LB. BLADE CUT 39¢

FRESH LEAN 1/4 SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

ARMOUR STAR SLICED #1 TOP GRADE BACON LB. 59¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 15¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL, CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 95¢ FAMILY SIZE 67¢
100 COUNT BOTTLE ASPIRINS 17¢
MENS, WOMENS, CHILDRENS THONGS PAIR 29¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢
PURE LARD 25 LB. CAN $2.69
PAR-T-AID 10 PKGS. 29¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAVES 87¢

BUTTER NUT ROLLS OR BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE 9 to 6

HYDE PARK GRADE "A" LARGE WHITE EGGS LIMIT 3 DOZ. 39¢

With $5.00 Add. Purchase
$10.00 Purchase Required For Two $5.00 Purchase Items

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 49¢

MORTON'S CREAM PIES EA. 19¢
LIMIT 3
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

Robin Hood Flour ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG 39¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

Banquet TV DINNERS EA. 37¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT ROUND BOX 7¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF RISING MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢

Silver DUST SAVE 17¢ GIANT SIZE PKG. 69¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON 59¢

REGISTER FOR FLORIDA VACATION
3-7 DAY 6 NIGHTS OR 200 5 DAY
4 NIGHTS AT CHOICE OF OVER 30 DIFFERENT HOTEL OR MOTEL LOCATIONS.

Visit Our Country Kitchen
HOMEMADE COCONUT Pies & Cakes EA. 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS EA. 98¢
FOR EASTER HOT CROSS BUNS DOZ. 59¢
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
TURKEY & DRESSING SWISS STEAK
FRIED CHICKEN HOT CATFISH
HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 79¢
Let us cook your Easter Dinner.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS LB. BAG 9¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.
CRISP RED RADISHES BCH.
FRESH TEXAS TURNIPS LB.
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB.
FRESH RIPE STRAWBERRIES PINT 37¢
FRESH PINEAPPLE EA. 39¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 3 DOZ. $1.00
SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 69¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CANS 49¢
GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 PKGS. 97¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 33¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

ROSEDALE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
ROGERS HAND PACKED TOMATOES 2 303 CAN 39¢
KOUNTRY KIST CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CANS 98¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢
FLAVORKIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00
MIRACLE WHIP QT. 49¢
KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

PATRICIAN FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 COUNT ROLL 39¢
LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

WOOLWORTH'S EASTER CANDY

Chocolate covered FRUIT-AND-NUT DECORATED EGGS 63¢ 1 lb. 69¢ value
Traditional treat. Creamy fruit-nut center . . . hand rolled, covered with rich milk chocolate. Delicious.

Small to large sizes FILLED STRAW EASTER BASKETS 1.19 to 3.99
Vast array of sizes filled with chocolate marshmallow rabbits, creme eggs, jelly beans, toy and more!

TREASURE HUNT EGGS 10¢ each
Plastic eggs pull apart to reveal surprise centers.

Chocolate covered CREME EGGS 5¢ and 10¢
Fruit-nut, cherry, pineapple, coconut or maple flavored centers. Rich chocolate covering.

Available in Most Stores
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

The KIWANIS CLUB Express Its Sincere Thanks To All Making KIWANIS AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE DAY A Big Success

John L. Wilson Agency

THESE BUSINESS FIRMS WERE OMITTED FROM OUR MONDAY AD.

Compliments of Lynn Swaim Barber Shop

Compliments of COMPASS 66 & Alignment Service

BRING ON THE PANCAKES was the cry of this quartet. They consumed a portion of the more than 4,000 served at Pancake Day, sponsored by the Kiwanis club. From left are, Mrs. JoAnn Inman, E. R. Inman, Keith Bess and Warran Gray.

Pure Hawaiian Natives Vanishing

HONOLULU (AP) — The 85,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians of pure-blooded Hawaiian is rapidly vanishing from the 50th state, census figures show. But intermarriage with other islanders and ethnic groups has resulted in 203,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians being one ery Caucasian that boasts of the state's fastest growing islands, another Caucasian arrives from the mainland. But Hawaii's population is still predominantly Asian, one-fifth Caucasian and one-fifth Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian. Only six per cent of the Hawaiian homes are full-blooded Hawaiians, but state statistician Robert Schmidt says it is "highly questionable whether many people claiming full Hawaiian blood are indeed unmixed."

Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians now make up slightly more than 18 per cent of the state's population. As of July 2, 1967, Hawaii's population was estimated at 674,315, excluding U.S. servicemen and their dependents.

Besides intermarriage, the disappearance of the pure Hawaiians can be attributed to disorganization. Hawaiians have ease in the early missionary the highest crime rate among days, and a high outmigration the ethnic groups, and also a more recent times. Of the high illegitimacy rate.

Various programs have been set up to help the Hawaiians, including the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, passed by Congress in 1920, establishing housing tracts where persons of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian ancestry can live practically rent free. The state has also provided means of assistance, including a recent program to provide loans to these people for buying their own homes and for education of Hawaiian youth.

Some critics see such programs as a paternalistic effort making the Hawaiians depend upon others. They oppose the Hawaiian Homes lands with American Indian reservations, say this is making the Hawaiian blood are indeed un- When the other ethnic groups mixed." came to Hawaii, they took advantage of the opportunities.

Meanwhile, the Hawaiians gave pure-blooded Hawaiian is a decline in interest in authentic Hawaiian culture. The combined living in their cars- of interest now is usually limited to hula dancing and Hawaiian songs.

But few people know, or are interested in learning the Hawaiian language or about ancient Hawaiian customs or artifacts. And again this includes the Hawaiian people.

"The greatest threat to the

Eight Youths Nabbed On Narcotic Charges

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— Law officers raided four Columbia residences they labeled "communal pads" Tuesday night, and arrested eight youths on LSD and marijuana charges.

It was not determined if any are students in this college town, but all those arrested are girls and six boys— are 21 years and younger.

The investigation leading to the arrests dates back to September, police said. Besides Columbia police, federal narcotics agents, sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen, and University of Missouri police participated in the raids.

Teak native to Burma, India and Thailand is one of the world's most valuable and durable woods, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ONE OF TWO SERVICE AWARDS presented to the Goza-Harper Motor company for service and performance, community relations, facilities and administration, were presented Tuesday. It was seventh awarded the firm in 13 years out of 177 dealers in a seven-state area. From left, Ray Coleman, St. Louis, Chrysler service representative; Kelly Goza and J. D. Harper, owners; Don Merritt, St. Louis, regional manager, and John Kelley, Cape Girardeau, district manager.

Newspaper Absence Felt By Detroiters

DETROIT (AP) — For nearly five months the two million residents of the Detroit area have had to depend on radio and television and a scant supply of newspapers from outside the city for their news.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh feels these sources don't sufficiently fill the void created by the 147-day shutdown of the city's two major daily papers.

A spot check showed other residents agree.

The afternoon Detroit News was shut down by a Teamsters Union strike last Nov. 16 and the morning Free Press closed the next day, saying it negotiated some contracts jointly with the News. The Teamsters have since settled with the two papers, but four other unions are now on strike.

A labor mediator, Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, was brought in March 23 to help move the sides toward settlement. Cavanagh says that since then there has been some progress in bargaining on noneconomic matters but little movement on money issues.

Radio and television stations have expanded their news coverage since the strike began.

The distribution of newspapers from Toledo, Chicago and New York and three adjacent cities has increased. These are usually cobbled up quickly, and there haven't been enough of them to match the combined 1.2 million daily circulation of the two and the Free Press.

A resident of suburban Birmingham, Ann Squires, said she tries "to catch every radio and television news show available when I'm home."

"Most of my life," Miss Squires added, "I've enjoyed that morning paper, and when you don't get it you feel like your morning is shot.

"We get more TV and radio news now, but they nearly drive you nuts with all the ads they sandwich in."

Pre-Easter Specials

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

accent shop SIKESTON

CORRECTION
LEARUE & McKINNIE
As In Today's Paper

EASTER FULLY COOKED Whole or Shank Half HAMS Butt Half 59¢ 65¢
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Traditional treat. Creamy fruit-nut center ... hand rolled, covered with rich milk chocolate. Delicious.

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Fruit-nut, cherry, pineapple, coconut or maple flavored centers. Rich chocolate covering.

Available in Most Stores YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

The KIWANIS CLUB Express Its Sincere Thanks To All Making KIWANIS AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE DAY A Big Success

John L. Wilson Agency

THESE BUSINESS FIRMS WERE OMITTED FROM OUR MONDAY AD.

Compliments of Lynn Swaim Barber Shop

Compliments of COMPASS 66 & Alignment Service

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE SSSS PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

BIG STAR

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY. Open 7 til 8 Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7 til 9 Fri. & Sat. Sunday 9-6

BARKETT

HAPPY EASTER TO YOU

ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS LB. 39¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAVES 87¢

BUTTER NUT ROLLS OR BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢

REGISTER FOR FLORIDA VACATION

3-7 DAY 6 NIGHTS OR 200 5 DAY 4 NIGHTS AT CHOICE OF OVER 30 DIFFERENT HOTEL OR MOTEL LOCATIONS.

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT Pies & Cakes EA. 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS FOR EASTER EA. 98¢
HOT CROSS BUNS DOZ. 59¢
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
TURKEY & DRESSING SWISS STEAK
FRIED CHICKEN HOT CATFISH
HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 79¢

Let us cook your Easter Dinner.

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB. 26¢

KRAFTS ROQUEFORT CREAM SPREAD PKG. 19¢

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE 9 to 6

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

HYDE PARK GRADE "A" LARGE WHITE EGGS LIMIT 3

PEAT 50 LB. BAG 67¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

FULLY COOKED Shank Portion LB. HAM 43¢ Butt Portion LB. 53¢

BONELESS SKINLESS FULLY COOKED KREY Gourmet HAM LB. 89¢

FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 27¢

ARMOUR STAR WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 37¢

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS LB. BAG 9¢

3 DOZ. 99¢ With $5.00 Add. Purchase

$10.00 Purchase Required For Two $5.00 Purchase Items

MORTON'S CREAM PIES EA. 19¢ LIMIT 3 With $5.00 Additional Purchase

5 LB. BAG 39¢ With $5.00 Additional Purchase

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.
CRISP RED RADISHES BCH.
FRESH TEXAS TURNIPS LB.
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB.
FRESH RIPE STRAWBERRIES PINT 37¢
FRESH PINEAPPLE EA. 39¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 3 DOZ. $1.00

SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 69¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. BLADE CUT 39¢

FRESH LEAN 1/4 SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢ 69¢

Banquet TV DINNERS EA. 37¢

HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF RISING MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CANS 49¢

GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 PKGS. 97¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 33¢

ARMOUR STAR SLICED #1 TOP GRADE BACON LB. 59¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

SAVE 17¢ GIANT SIZE PKG. Silver Dust 69¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 15¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL, CUBE STEAKS EA. 10¢

ROSEDALE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
ROGERS HAND PACKED TOMATOES 2 303 CAN 39¢
KOUNTRY KIST CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CANS 98¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢
FLAVORKIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00
MIRACLE WHIP QT. 49¢
KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 95¢ FAMILY SIZE 67¢
100 COUNT BOTTLE ASPIRINS 17¢
MENS, WOMENS, CHILDRENS THONGS PAIR 29¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢
PURE LARD 25 LB. CAN $2.69
PAR-T-AID 10 PKGS. 29¢

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT ROUND BOX 7¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON 59¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

PATRICIAN FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 COUNT ROLL 39¢

LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

BRING ON THE PANCAKES was the cry of this quartet. They consumed a portion of the more than 4,000 served at Pancake Day, sponsored by the Kiwanis club. From left are, Mrs. JoAnn Inman, E. R. Inman, Keith Bess and Warran Gray.

Pure Hawaiian Natives Vanishing

HONOLULU (AP) — The 85,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians are rapidly vanishing from the 50th state, owing, more than 20,000 of the state's fastest growing islands, another Caucasian arrives from the mainland. But the 1960 census shows more than 10,000 full-blooded Hawaiians, but state statistician Robert Schmidt says it his "highly questionable whether many people claiming full Hawaiian blood are indeed unmixed."

Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians now make up slightly more than 18 per cent of the population, as of July 1, 1967, estimated at 674,215, excluding U.S. servicemen and their dependents.

Besides intermarriage, the disappearance of the pure Hawaiians is also attributed to discouragement. Hawaiians have ease in the early missionary days, and again in the last days, and a high out-migration in more recent times. Of the high illegitimacy rate.

Various programs have been set up to help the Hawaiians, including the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, passed by Congress in 1920, establishing housing tracts where persons of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian ancestry can live practically rent free. The state has also provided means of assistance, including a recent program to provide loans to these people for buying their own homes and for education of Hawaiian youth.

Some critics see such programs as a paternalistic effort making the Hawaiians dependent upon others. They equate the Hawaiian Homes lands with American Indian reservations, and say this is making the Hawaiian blood a second-class citizen in his own native land.

When the ethnic groups within a pure-blooded Hawaiian is decline in interest in authentic Hawaiian culture, that the Hawaiian culture is not limited to the hula, dancing and Hawaiian songs.

But few people know, or are interested in learning, the full story of the born among the various groups.

This fact is a breakdown in interest in learning, family life and resulting social Hawaiian language or about Hawaiian customs or arts and crafts, especially among the Hawaiians themselves.

"The greatest threat to the demise of the Hawaiian culture are the people whom it most concerns," said Napua Stevens, a local radio-television personality.

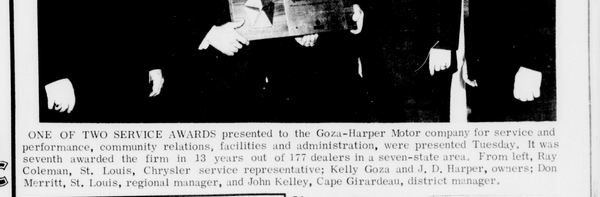
Eight Youths Nabbed On Narcotic Charges

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— Law officers raided four Columbia residences they labeled "communal pads" Tuesday night, and arrested eight youths on LSD and marijuana charges.

It was not determined if any are students in this college town, but all those arrested—five men and six boys—are 21 years and younger.

The investigation leading to the arrests dates back to September, police said. Besides Columbia police, federal narcotics agents, sheriff's office, highway patrolmen, and University of Missouri police participated in the raids.

Teak native to Burma, India and Thailand, is one of the world's most valuable and durable woods, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



ONE OF TWO SERVICE AWARDS presented to the Goza-Harper Motor company for service and performance, community relations, facilities and administration, were presented Tuesday. It was seventh awarded the firm in 13 years out of 177 dealers in a seven-state area. From left, Ray Coleman, St. Louis, Chrysler service representative; Kelly Goza and J. D. Harper, owners; Don Merritt, St. Louis, regional manager, and John Kelley, Cape Girardeau, district manager.

Pre-Easter Specials

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Firestone CHANGE Service "Charge It"

accent shop SIKESTON

Newspaper Absence Felt By Detroiters

DETROIT (AP) — For nearly five months the two million residents of the Detroit area have had to depend on radio and television and a scant supply of newspapers from outside the city for their news.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, feels these sources don't sufficiently fill the void created by the 147-day shutdown of the city's two major daily papers.

A spot check showed other residents agree.

The afternoon Detroit News was shut down by a Teamsters Union strike last Nov. 16 and the morning Free Press closed the next day, saying it could not sign contracts jointly with the News. The Teamsters have been settled with the two papers, but four other unions are now on strike.

A labor mediator, Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, was brought in March 23 to help move the sides toward settlement. Cavanagh says that since then there has been some progress in bargaining on noneconomic matters but little movement on money issues.

Radio and television stations have expanded their news coverage since the strike began.

The distribution of newspapers from Toledo, Chicago and New York and three adjacent cities has increased. These are usually cobbled up quickly, and there haven't been enough of them to match the combined 1.2 million daily circulation of the News and the Free Press.

A resident of suburban Birmingham, Ann Squires, said she switches each evening radio and television news show available when Pm home."

"Most of my life," Miss Squires added, "I've enjoyed that morning paper, and when I don't get it you feel like your morning is shot.

"We get more TV and radio news now, but they nearly drive you nuts with all the ads they sandwich in."

CORRECTION

LEARUE & McKINNIE

As In Today's Paper

EASTER FULLY COOKED Whole or Shank Half HAMS Butt Half 59¢ 65¢

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢

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227 E. Malone -- 471-1464

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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act Instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal -sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily -stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad--take to store listed. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and Receive One More Syna-Clear 12 Pack FREE.
White's Drug Store 108 N. New Madrid

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NO PAYMENT TILL AUGUST
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New Kimball Piano ---------- $200.00 OFF
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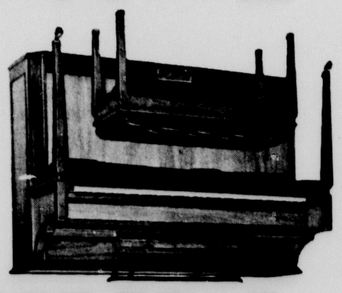
ALL NEW PIANOS REDUCED $150 to $500

PIANO SALE

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Gaymode® wardrobe of misses' fashion slips just for Easter!
half slips $3 full slips $4
Gaymode® fashion underliners for your prettiest Easter outfit . . . sleek full and half slips shaped in luxurious nylon satin tricot. You'll love the femininity of lavish lace and flounce trim. And you'll love the way they hand wash in a jiffy . . . drip themselves dry. Start your Gaymode® slip collection in fashion basics and brights. Proportioned sizes.

PENN-PREST MEANS YOU NEVER IRON when tumble dried
plus SOIL-RELEASE AIDS IN REMOVAL OF MOST STAINS
Men's Towncraft® Penn-Prest dress shirts with new Soil Release
3.98
• Penn-Prest means they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry!
• Soil Release makes washday easier . . . most stains come out in one washing.
Here are shirts that are almost automated. They work all day to fight off wrinkles; put 'em in the washer and they iron themselves; help you get rid of most stains. You'll look neat always, save time, work and laundry bills. In your choice of regular collar tapered and non-tapered broadcloths, as well as long point button-down oxfords. In Dacron® or Fortrel® polyester/cotton blends. White, short sleeves. Neck sizes 14 to 17. Stock up now for a care-free summer!

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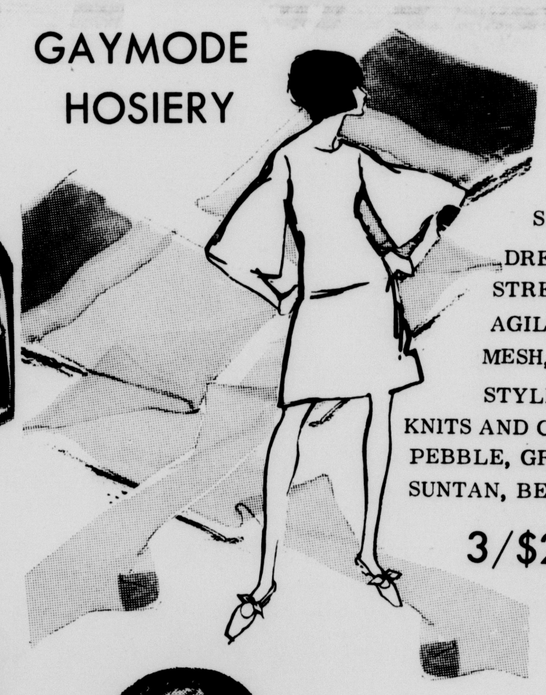
EASTER SHOE PARADE!
• A great selection for everyone in the family
• Extra sales associates in the shoe department
• Come early for the very best selections
FOR MISSES:
Buckle trimmed skimmer styled by Gaymode® has honeybun brushed and patent vinyl uppers. Composition heel, sole. 7.99
Gaymode's® cut out bow trimmed pump has gleaming black Pattina® uppers; tricot lining. Composition sole. 5.99
FOR GIRLS:
Cleverly cut out T-strapper by Carol Evans® with gleaming black patent vinyl uppers is perched on composition heel, sole. 5.99
FOR BOYS:
Dress Oxfords with grain leather uppers on broad toe last. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles, heels. 4.99
Slip-Ons with snug fit elastic topline. Smooth leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles, heels. 7.99
FOR MEN:
Dress Oxfords . . . pin tuck moc toe style. Lustrous smooth leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels. 11.99
GAYMODE HOSIERY

SEAMLESS DRESS SHEER, STRETCHABLE, AGILON, MICRO MESH, DEMITOE STYLE, PLAIN KNITS AND CANTRECE, PEBBLE, GREY MIST, SUNTAN, BEIGE GLO
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100% DACRON POLYESTER KNIT WASHABLE
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$17.00
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M. TUESDAY THRU FIRDAY 9 TIL 5:30 - SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

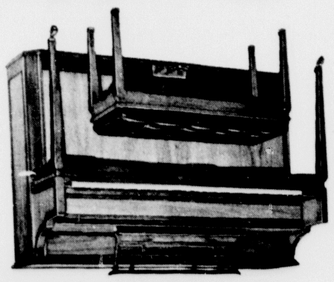
Cut out this ad--take to store listed. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and Receive One More Syna-Clear 12 Pack FREE.

White's Drug Store 108 N. New Madrid

SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
132 E. FRONT
NO PAYMENT TILL AUGUST
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Player Piano ---------- $495.00 OFF
Silvertone Organ ---------- $75.00
Baldwin Organ ---------- TAKE UP PAYMENTS
New Kimball Piano ---------- $200.00 OFF USED IN OUR STUDIO
Practice Piano ---------- $75.00
Mirror Spinet ---------- $295.00

ALL NEW PIANOS
REDUCED $150 to $500



PIANO SALE

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Gaymode® wardrobe of misses' fashion slips just for Easter!

half slips $3 full slips $4

Gaymode® fashion underliners for your prettiest Easter outfit . . . sleek full and half slips shaped in luxurious nylon satin tricot. You'll love the femininity of lavish lace and flounce trim. And you'll love the way they hand wash in a jiffy . . . drip themselves dry. Start your Gaymode® slip collection in fashion basics and brights. Proportioned sizes.

PENN-PREST MEANS YOU NEVER IRON when tumble dried
plus SOIL-RELEASE AIDS IN REMOVAL OF MOST STAINS

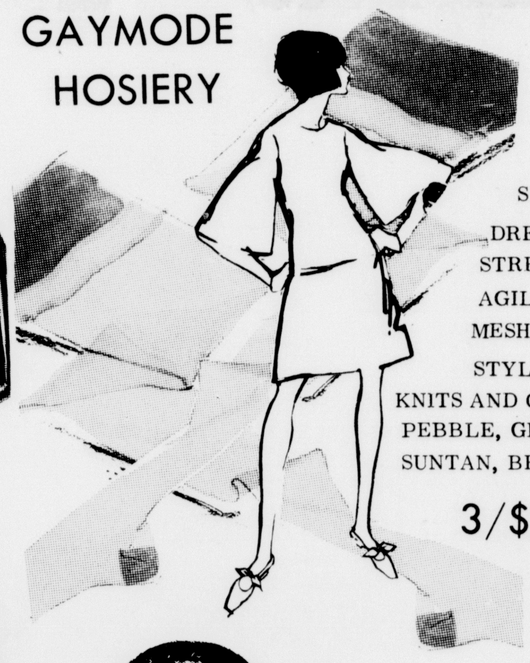
Men's Towncraft® Penn-Prest dress shirts with new Soil Release

3.98

• Penn-Prest means they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry!
• Soil Release makes washday easier . . . most stains come out in one washing.

Here are shirts that are almost automated. They work all day to fight off wrinkles; put 'em in the washer and they iron themselves; help you get rid of most stains. You'll look neat always, save time, work and laundry bills. In your choice of regular collar tapered and non-tapered broadcloths, as well as long point button-down oxfords. In Dacron® or Fortrel® polyester/cotton blends. White, short sleeves. Neck sizes 14 to 17. Stock up now for a care-free summer!

GAYMODE HOSIERY



SEAMLESS DRESS SHEER, STRETCHABLE, AGILON, MICRO MESH, DEMITOE STYLE, PLAIN KNITS AND CANTRECE, PEBBLE, GREY MIST, SUNTAN, BEIGE GLO

3/$2.95

OUR ANNUAL
EASTER SHOE PARADE!

• A great selection for everyone in the family
• Extra sales associates in the shoe department
• Come early for the very best selections

FOR MISSES:
Buckle trimmed skimmer styled by Gaymode® has honeybun brushed and patent vinyl uppers. Composition heel, sole. 7.99
Gaymode's® cut out bow trimmed pump has gleaming black Pattina® uppers; tricot lining. Composition sole. 5.99

FOR GIRLS:
Cleverly cut out T-strapper by Carol Evans® with gleaming black patent vinyl uppers is perched on composition heel, sole. 5.99

FOR BOYS:
Dress Oxfords with grain leather uppers on broad toe last. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles, heels. 4.99
Slip-Ons with snug fit elastic topline. Smooth leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles, heels. 7.99

FOR MEN:
Dress Oxfords . . . pin tuck moc toe style. Lustrous smooth leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels. 11.99

Ladies, add this smart shift shape to your ward-robe.

100% DACRON POLYESTER KNIT WASHABLE

MISSES SIZE 10-18

$17.00

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M. TUESDAY THRU FIRDAY 9 TIL 5:30 - SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The colorful Carnival of Trinidad, with its spirit of gaiety and happiness, is captured on a set of six new stamps issued by Trinidad and Tobago. The designs of the stamps are based on local art and photography.

The 5 cents features masks, steel drum and guitar in festive arrangement. The 10 cents shows a Calypso King wearing a golden crown and surrounded by peacock feathers. The 15 cents depicts a steel band which travels from place to place entertaining visitors to the islands. The 25 cents illustrates a group in costume. The 35 cents pictures the Carnival King wearing his jeweled peacock costume. The 60 cents shows the Carnival Queen in her "Jewel of Lotus" costume.

* * * *

The Federal Republic of Germany has issued a new 30 pfennig stamp honoring handicrafts, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Pictured on the stamp are the tools and products of seven trades plus the inscription in German "Handicrafts, Tradition, Progress." Another announcement via the World Wide Philatelic Agency tells about a set of two stamps from Tunisia commemorating the "International Year of Human Rights." The 25 and 60 millimes feature abstract designs by artist Hedi Selmi.

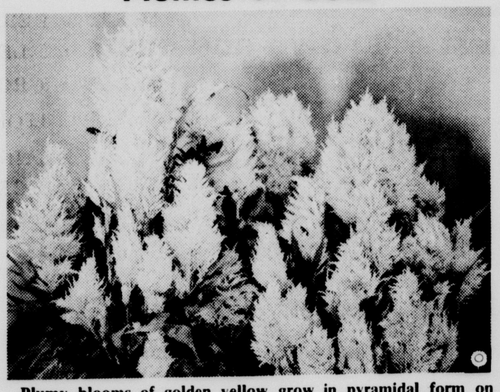
* * * *

Canada's new 5-cent stamp commemorates the 200th anniversary of the first weather readings started at Fort Prince of Wales, originally established as Fort Churchill in 1768. The fort was founded by William Wales, a leading astronomer and mathematician who later accompanied Capt. Cook on the latter's voyages. The left panel of the new stamp depicts a portion of a weather map. The right panel shows a composite of weather instruments.

Pakistan honors the "International Year for Human Rights," together with many other countries paying tribute to the United Nation's 20th anniversary celebration of its Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Pakistan is issuing two new stamps. The central feature of the two stamps is the flame which has been adopted as the symbol of human rights. The flame symbol is encircled at its base by the wreath of the United Nations.

RED HATRED shows in the face of "Champ," who, with Airman 1.C. Richard Smith of New York, make up one of many man and dog teams guarding the Osan Air Base in South Korea.

Plumes of Gold



Plumy blooms of golden yellow grow in pyramidal form on a new celosia, Golden Triumph. There's a taller central plume, then up to 10 smaller, side plumes on each compact plant.

To the gardener who has grown Forest Fire, that most popular of all celosias, the only description needed of the 1968 All-America Selections winner, Golden Triumph, will be that it is a golden yellow counterpart of its scarlet predecessor.

That says it all: the wealth of plumes that appear on each 2-foot-high plant, the pyramidal plant form, the ease of growth, wide adaptation and lack of pests.

Not for the timid gardener are these two beauties, but for the bold one who adores big splashes of vibrant color. The two varieties, used together, form a brilliant contrast.

Celosias are 2-season flowers since, not only can the blooms be cut for indoor use during summer but they also can be dried for winter bouquets.

For all the reasons listed above, celosias are becoming more popular every year.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Mr. Lawrence Welk

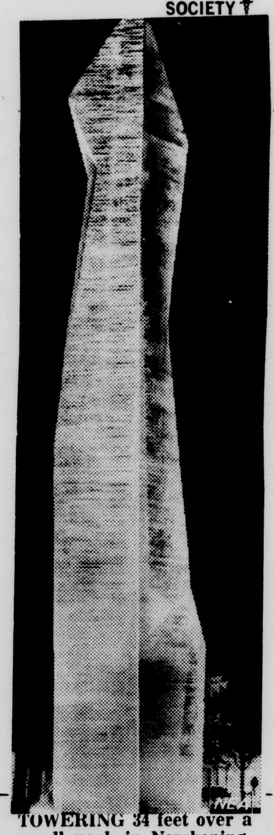
Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



TOWERING 34 feet over a small park in Norrkoping, Sweden, the Prisma, world's biggest glass sculpture, is made of 3,500 panes of window glass glued together to form a 33-ton obelisk. Artist Vicke Lindstrand created the $35,000 sculpture on commission from the city of Norrkoping. The process turned plain glass into a giant prism that absorbs, refracts and changes light from all directions, dissolving it into all the colors of the spectrum.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
J. W. Hartzog)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3420

To all persons interested in the estate of J. W. Hartzog, decedent:

On the 14th day of March, 1968, the last Will of J. W. Hartzog was admitted to probate and Theda Hartzog was appointed the executrix of the estate of J. W. Hartzog, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of March, 1968. The business address of the executrix is 618 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1540 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
149-155-161-167.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI
Number 4050

CENTRAL MATERIALS CORPORATION, A MISSOURI CORPORATION, Plaintiff

LENA FELKER, a-k-a Lena Miller, 333 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo., and - - - - - Felker, her husband, or their unknown heirs grantees, consorts, and successors, JEAN HIRSCHBERG and - - -HIRSCHBERG, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; DONNIE JORDAN and JORDAN, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, Defendants, and successors JOHN JORDAN and - - - Jordan, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

The State of Missouri to defendants, Jean Hirschberg and - - - Hirschberg her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors, Donnie Jordan and - - - -Jordan, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Second Amended Petition and which affects the following described property:

Lot 5, Block 7, Sunset Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Spradling, Bradshaw & Drusch Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 26th day of March 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 25th day of March, 1968.
155-161-167-173

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
E. R. SCHRADER,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3321

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF E. R. SCHRADER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of April, 1968, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Elizabeth M. Schrader
Executrix
2502 N. Main
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney
204 West North St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Telephone No.: 471-1737
149-155-161-167

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
GOLDIE WINFIELD)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3318
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GOLDIE WINFIELD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1737.

Walter Winfield, Administrator, 203 West Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.
167-173-179-185

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - One bedroom cottage. Refrigerator. Shower. 471-3403. 4-9-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1751. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 4-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room duplex. Utilities paid. 471-3403. 4-10-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room house. Shower. Utilities paid. 471-3403. 4-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2-bedroom house. 1401 E. Gladys. Call 471-4137. 4-8-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. $38. 602 N. Main. 4-9-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2-bedroom, 521 E. Gladys. Newly decorated and paneled. 471 - 5775 or 471-1293. 4-9-tf

For Rent -- 5 room house with bath, paneled family area. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804. 3-14-tf

For Rent - 5 room house. Bath, utility and central heat. 307 Ruth. $65. Call 471-2112 or 471-1430. 4-10-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, central heat, air conditioned, garbage disposal. Nice location near Matthews School. Call after 5:30 p.m. 471-2753. 4-10-6t

For Rent - Modern two-bedroom house. Call 471-5889. 4-10-3t

For Rent - Small two-bedroom house. Clean, modern. 471-5652. 4-10-tf

For Rent - 4-room newly decorated house. 1402 E. Kathleen. 471-1816. 4-8-3t

For Rent - 5-room house, 312 Selma. Call 471-3045. 4-8-3t

For Rent - Unfurnished 3-bedroom house. 471-4469. 4-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room house on Garwood St. Near VFW Ball Park. 471-0733. 4-6-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 1712 Kentucky. $62.50. Alcorn Real Estate. 471-2870 or 471-1269. 4-6-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Brand new 1968 53x12 mobile home. All gas appliances. Carpet. Also, for rent 50x12 and trailer space. Call 471-1064 or 471-9856. 4-5-tf

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Zig zags, monograms, buttonholes & etc. Will take 8 payments of $6.00 or $42 cash. 471-4332. 4-5-12t

"Swing into Spring"
Children's
SWING SETS
FROM $14.67
2 year guarantee
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
"Bonded Representative"
C. D. Wright
Ph. 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
3-20-20t

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brands trailers and campuers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees, and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

1967 ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
NECCHI
SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

TOP SALARY
Is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program. No selling, no experience necessary. Some college preferred, high school graduate considered. Top employee benefits. Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35.
Apply in person, evening interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.
1836 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED4-4484

For Sale - Silver blonde fall. Call 471-5595 after 4 p.m. 4-5-3t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire escapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner fluffs up nap, inhibits pattern gap, saves time and money too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-8-6t

MONEY FOR ANY REASON
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
471-2143 4-8-6t

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 4-8-6t

MCDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Southeast Missouri's Finest
Downtown Sikeston, Mo.
Open daily 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6

For Sale - Two good air conditioners. Like new. 471-0871. 2-9-2t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 3-bedroom house and 2 lots in Matthews. See after 12 noon. Call 471-0985 or NI 9-3139, East Prairie. 4-9-4t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house with bath in Morehouse. $2800. Call 471-2772. 3-28-tf

140 ACRES
Located in good deer, squirrel, wild turkey country. About 25 acres open -- large pond, road leads right to farm, short distance to Highway 34 and 21. Has house which would make good hunting cabin. Peaceful and quiet. Good pond could be stocked with fish. This farm for only $54 per acre, as low as $500 down.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
Phone 471-9295
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

For Sale - 2 bedroom house, large screened porch, 2 lots on Blood River at Lake Way Shore, Price - $12,000. Contact Jessie J. Canedy, RFD 5, Murray, Ky. Phone 1-502-436-5515. 3-29-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting. $7.50 per week. Call 471-9493. 4-8-15t

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471-1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-27-10t

Wanted -- Ironings. 471-9493. 3-27-12t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 4-1-12t

Babysitting or general housework. 471-5788. 4-10-4t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Lady for housekeeping and care of 2 children - ages 8 and 10. 5 days a week. Call after 6 p.m. 471-4258. 4-6-6f

Help Wanted - Carpenters. Experienced only. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 471-2566. 4-3-tf

HELP WANTED
MALE OR
FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

Local industry wishes to interview applicants 18 years and up for training in laundry occupations for possible employment with Charles Todd Uniform Rental. Apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 9, 10 and 11 only at the Missouri State Employment Service, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. This is an equal opportunity employer. 4-9-3t

Help Wanted - Experience hostess and cashier. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston. 4-2-tf

THE BELL CITY SCHOOLS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL

Superintendant
High School Principal
Head Coach

TEACHERS
High School Special Ed.
Intermediate Special Ed.
Business Education
Drafting

Jr. High Math & Science
Social Science
Eng. & Foreign Lang.
Art
Music
Speech Correction
6th Grade
5th Grade
4th Grade
Two 1st Grade
Kindergarten
Remedial Reading
Remedial Math

Contact
Mr. Forrest Jackson
Supt. Bell City Schools,
Phone RE 3-4444.

PART-TIME -- Housewives and mothers needed in sales. No experience needed to start. We train. Call Avon Manager, Mrs. Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 4-8-3t

AREA SUPERVISOR
AGE 20 to 35
To handle newspaper promotions work in the Sikeston area. Preferable Sikeston resident. Must be able to hire, train and supervise young boys 12 to 16. Good running, full sized automobile or station wagon necessary. Above average income. Call Mr. Forrest in St. Louis collect. MA 1-4744.

18-Special Services

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

REPAIRS & INSTALLATION
Lighting-Inside & Outside
Chimes
Dryers & etc.
Call CLIFF JONES
For all electrical needs.
471-3041

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward 471-3655
315 Selma Street
3-29-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
3-18-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victor, and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
471-2336 107 W. Center

Carpet Installation and Sales.
Work Guaranteed.
NO SECOND GRADE MATERIAL SOLD.
Call for free estimates. Samples will be brought to your home.
R. E.'s CARPET & LINOLEUM
471-5416
4-3-12t

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Locan & long distance moving For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Durock boars, open gilts, John Deere grain drill hole. 471-4038. 4-9-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Afghan hound, male, nine months, silver, AKC registered, champion stock. Phone Advance, RA 2-3883. 4-9-6t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t

For Sale - AKC Registered Apricot male Poodle. 4 months old. $35. Call 471-5765 after 5. 4-10-3t

For Sale - Easter Bunnies. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4417. 4-10-3t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Thunderbird, good condition - $495. 1934 Ford pick-up truck with Thunderbird engine - $150. 471-0868. 4-10-6t

For Sale - 1966 Mustang hardtop, extra clean; 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, white with red interior; 1959 Lincoln 4-door hardtop. New tires, new carpet, new transmission. Cleanest in the state. ALL PRICES WHOLESALE. Phone 471-1881 between 8-5 or 471-3796 after 7 p.m. 4-8-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR
BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-9255

27-Announcements

CORLEW'S BAIT SHOP
to 8 p.m.
.Minnows .Crickets
.Fishing Equipment
Located beside Corlew's Gulf Station, Highway 61 South.
Phone 471-1942

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The colorful Carnival of Trinidad, with its spirit of gaiety and happiness, is captured on a set of six new stamps issued by Trinidad and Tobago. The designs of the stamps are based on local art and photography.

The 5 cents features masks, steel drum and guitar in festive arrangement. The 10 cents shows a Calypso King wearing a golden crown and surrounded by peacock feathers. The 15 cents depicts a steel band which travels from place to place entertaining visitors to the islands. The 25 cents illustrates a group in costume. The 35 cents pictures the Carnival King wearing his jeweled peacock costume. The 60 cents shows the Carnival Queen in her "Jewel of Lotus" costume.

* * * *

The Federal Republic of Germany has issued a new 30 pfennig stamp honoring handicrafts, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Pictured on the stamp are the tools and products of seven trades plus the inscription in German "Handicrafts, Tradition, Progress." Another announcement via the World Wide Philatelic Agency tells about a set of two stamps from Tunisia commemorating the "International Year of Human Rights." The 25 and 60 millimes feature abstract designs by artist Hedi Selmi.

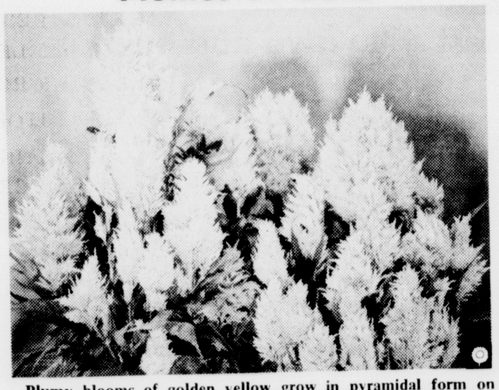
* * * *

Canada's new 5-cent stamp commemorates the 200th anniversary of the first weather readings started at Fort Prince of Wales, originally established as Fort Churchill in 1768. The fort was founded by William Wales, a leading astronomer and mathematician who later accompanied Capt. Cook on the latter's voyages. The left panel of the new stamp depicts a portion of a weather map. The right panel shows a composite of weather instruments.

Pakistan honors the "International Year for Human Rights," together with many other countries paying tribute to the United Nation's 20th anniversary celebration of its Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Pakistan is issuing two new stamps. The central feature of the two stamps is the flame which has been adopted as the symbol of human rights. The flame symbol is encircled at its base by the wreath of the United Nations.

RED HATRED shows in the face of "Champ," who, with Airman 1.C. Richard Smith of New York, make up one of many man and dog teams guarding the Osan Air Base in South Korea.

Plumes of Gold



Plumy blooms of golden yellow grow in pyramidal form on a new celosia, Golden Triumph. There's a taller central plume, then up to 10 smaller, side plumes on each compact plant.

To the gardener who has grown Forest Fire, that most popular of all celosias, the only description needed of the 1968 All-America Selections winner, Golden Triumph, will be that it is a golden yellow counterpart of its scarlet predecessor.

That says it all: the wealth of plumes that appear on each 2-foot-high plant, the pyramidal plant form, the ease of growth, wide adaptation and lack of pests.

Not for the timid gardener are these two beauties, but for the bold one who adores big splashes of vibrant color. The two varieties, used together, form a brilliant contrast.

Celosias are 2-season flowers since, not only can the blooms be cut for indoor use during summer but they also can be dried for winter bouquets.

For all the reasons listed above, celosias are becoming more popular every year.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Mr. Lawrence Welk

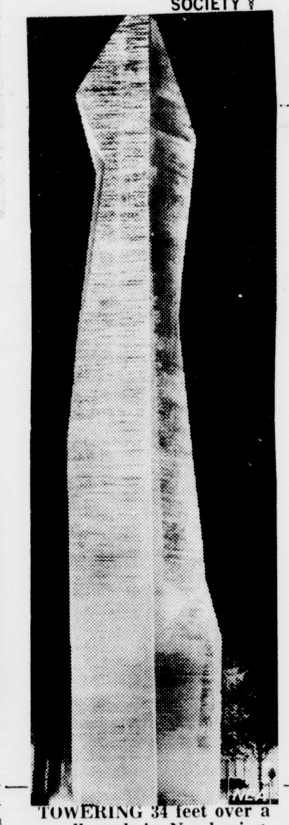
Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



TOWERING 34 feet over a small park in Norrkoping, Sweden, the Prisma, world's biggest glass sculpture, is made of 3,500 panes of window glass glued together to form a 33-ton obelisk. Artist Vicke Lindstrand created the $35,000 sculpture on commission from the city of Norrkoping. The process turned plain glass into a giant prism that absorbs, refracts and changes light from all directions, dissolving it into all the colors of the spectrum.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
J. W. Hartzog)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3420

To all persons interested in the estate of J. W. Hartzog, decedent:

On the 14th day of March, 1968, the last Will of J. W. Hartzog was admitted to probate and Theda Hartzog was appointed the executrix of the estate of J. W. Hartzog, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of March, 1968. The business address of the executrix is 618 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1540 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
149-155-161-167.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI
Number 4050

CENTRAL MATERIALS CORPORATION, A MISSOURI CORPORATION,)
Plaintiff)
LENA FELKER, a-k-a Lena Miller, 333 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo., and - - - - Felker, her husband, or their unknown heirs grantees, consorts, and successors, JEAN HIRSCHBERG and - - -HIRSCHBERG, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; DONNIE JORDAN and JORDAN, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, Defendants, and successors JOHN JORDAN and - - - Jordan, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

The State of Missouri to defendants, Jean Hirschberg and - - - Hirschberg her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors, Donnie Jordan and - - - Jordan, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Second Amended Petition and which affects the following described property:

Lot 5, Block 7, Sunset Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Spradling, Bradshaw & Drusch Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 26th day of March 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 25th day of March, 1968.
155-161-167-173

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
)
E. R. SCHRADER,)
)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3321

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF E. R. SCHRADER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of April, 1968, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Elizabeth M. Schrader
Executrix
2502 N. Main
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney
204 West North St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Telephone No.: 471-1737
149-155-161-167

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
GOLDIE WINFIELD)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3318

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GOLDIE WINFIELD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1737.

Walter Winfield, Administrator, 203 West Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.
167-173-179-185

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - One bedroom cottage. Refrigerator. Shower. 471-3403. 4-9-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1751. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 4-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room duplex. Utilities paid. 471-3403. 4-10-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room house. Shower. Utilities paid. 471-3403. 4-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2-bedroom house. 1401 E. Gladys. Call 471-4137. 4-8-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. $38. 602 N. Main. 4-9-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2-bedroom, 521 E. Gladys. Newly decorated and paneled. 471 - 5775 or 471-1293. 4-9-tf

For Rent -- 5 room house with bath, paneled family area. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804. 3-14-tf

For Rent - 5 room house. Bath, utility and central heat. 307 Ruth. $65. Call 471-2112 or 471-1430. 4-10-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, central heat, air conditioned, garbage disposal. Nice location near Matthews School. Call after 5:30 p.m. 471-2753. 4-10-6t

For Rent - Modern two-bedroom house. Call 471-5889. 4-10-3t

For Rent - Small two-bedroom house. Clean, modern. 471-5652. 4-10-tf

For Rent - 4-room newly decorated house. 1402 E. Kathleen. 471-1816. 4-8-3t

For Rent - 5-room house, 312 Selma. Call 471-3045. 4-8-3t

For Rent - Unfurnished 3-bedroom house. 471-4469. 4-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room house on Garwood St. Near VFW Ball Park. 471-0733. 4-6-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 1712 Kentucky. $62.50. Alcorn Real Estate. 471-2870 or 471-1269. 4-6-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Brand new 1968 53x12 mobile home. All gas appliances. Carpet. Also, for rent 50x12 and trailer space. Call 471-1064 or 471-9856. 4-5-tf

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Zig zags, monograms, buttonholes & etc. Will take 8 payments of $6.00 or $42 cash. 471-4332. 4-5-2t

"Swing into Spring"
Children's
SWING SETS
FROM $14.67
2 year guarantee
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
"Bonded Representative"
C. D. Wright
Ph. 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo. 3-20-20t

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brands trailers and campuers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees, and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

1967 ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
NECCHI
SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

TOP SALARY
Is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program. No selling, no experience necessary. Some college preferred, high school graduate considered. Top employee benefits. Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35.
Apply in person, evening interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.
1836 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED4-4484

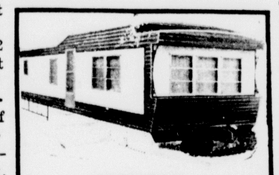
For Sale - Silver blonde fall. Call 471-5595 after 4 p.m. 4-5-3t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire escapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner fluffs up nap, inhibits pattern gap, saves time and money too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-8-6t

MONEY FOR ANY REASON
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
471-2143 4-8-6t

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 4-8-6t



MCDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Southeast Missouri's Finest
Downtown Sikeston, Mo.
Open daily 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6

For Sale - Two good air conditioners. Like new. 471-0871. 2-9-2t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 3-bedroom house and 2 lots in Matthews. See after 12 noon. Call 471-0985 or NI 9-3139, East Prairie. 4-9-4t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house with bath in Morehouse. $2800. Call 471-2772. 3-28-tf

140 ACRES
Located in good deer, squirrel, wild turkey country. About 25 acres open -- large pond, road leads right to farm, short distance to Highway 34 and 21. Has house which would make good hunting cabin. Peaceful and quiet. Good pond could be stocked with fish. This farm for only $54 per acre, as low as $500 down.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
Phone 471-9295
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

For Sale - 2 bedroom house, large screened porch, 2 lots on Blood River at Lake Way Shore, Price - $12,000. Contact Jessie J. Canedy, RFD 5, Murray, Ky. Phone 1-502-436-5515. 3-29-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting. $7.50 per week. Call 471-9493. 4-8-15t

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471-1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-27-10t

Wanted -- Ironings. 471-9493. 3-27-12t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 4-1-12t

Babysitting or general housework. 471-5788. 4-10-4t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Lady for housekeeping and care of 2 children - ages 8 and 10. 5 days a week. Call after 6 p.m. 471-4258. 4-6-6f

Help Wanted - Carpenters. Experienced only. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 471-2566. 4-3-tf

HELP WANTED
MALE OR
FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

Local industry wishes to interview applicants 18 years and up for training in laundry occupations for possible employment with Charles Todd Uniform Rental. Apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 9, 10 and 11 only at the Missouri State Employment Service, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. This is an equal opportunity employer. 4-9-3t

Help Wanted - Experience hostess and cashier. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston. 4-2-tf

THE BELL CITY SCHOOLS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL

Superintendant
High School Principal
Head Coach

TEACHERS
High School Special Ed.
Intermediate Special Ed.
Business Education
Drafting

Jr. High Math & Science
Social Science
Eng. & Foreign Lang.
Art
Music
Speech Correction
6th Grade
5th Grade
4th Grade
Two 1st Grade
Kindergarten
Remedial Reading
Remedial Math

Contact
Mr. Forrest Jackson
Supt. Bell City Schools,
Phone RE 3-4444.

PART-TIME -- Housewives and mothers needed in sales. No experience needed to start. We train. Call Avon Manager, Mrs. Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 4-8-3t

AREA SUPERVISOR
AGE 20 to 35
To handle newspaper promotions work in the Sikeston area. Preferable Sikeston resident. Must be able to hire, train and supervise young boys 12 to 16. Good running, full sized automobile or station wagon necessary. Above average income. Call Mr. Forrest in St. Louis collect. MA 1-4744.

18-Special Services

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

REPAIRS & INSTALLATION
Lighting-Inside & Outside
Chimes
Dryers & etc.
Call CLIFF JONES
For all electrical needs.
471-3041

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward 471-3655
315 Selma Street
3-29-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
3-18-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victor, and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
471-2336 107 W. Center

Carpet Installation and Sales.
Work Guaranteed.
NO SECOND GRADE MATERIAL SOLD.
Call for free estimates. Samples will be brought to your home.
R. E.'s CARPET & LINOLEUM
471-5416
4-3-12t

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Durock boars, open gilts, John Deere grain drill hole. 471-4038. 4-9-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

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Located beside Corlew's Gulf Station, Highway 61 South.
Phone 471-1942

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 Dream House (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 HE AND SHE -	00 Kraft Music Hall	Movie (C) Move Over Darling
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C
11	"	00 Tonight Show	
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 55 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Family Game
10		00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber P.D.Q. - -	00 Dating Game - 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Drug Addiction No Excuse for Crime

Eric, a drug addict, had been on more trips than an airline hostess when he was arrested on charges of burglary. To pay for his expensive drug habit, he had embarked on what turned out to be a very unsuccessful life of crime. Almost every time he tried to pull off a job, instead of gaining plunder he'd blunder and end up in the hands of the police.

Consequently, when brought before the judge on the burglary charge, he insisted:

"I'm not a criminal. Drug addiction is a sickness. To charge me with crime and to send me to jail because of my illness would be cruel and inhuman punishment. It would be no different than to send me to jail for having a cold."

"He hasn't been charged with having a cold," was the district attorney's answer. "He's been charged with burglary. He's only trying to confuse the issue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you send Eric to jail because his addiction drove him to a life of crime?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that in extreme cases, drug addiction can render its victims incapable of committing a crime and absolve them from criminal responsibility; but, mere addiction, as in this case, will not of itself justify acquital. While Eric may not be convicted of being a drug addict, concluded the judge, he can be convicted of committing the crime of burglary.

(Based upon a 1967 New York Court of Appeal Decision)

MALONE SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

HAYLEY MILLS TREVOR HOWARD "A MATTER OF INNOCENCE"
A Universal Release · Technicolor®
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PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLUXE SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 50¢

Watch for these pictures coming soon to REX
"The Graduate" "Sand Pebles"
"The Penthouse" "The Bible"

Ann Landers

College Girl Told to Forget Father of Princeton Fiance

Dear Ann Landers: You will swear this letter is a phony, because my story reads like a four-bit novel but I am begging you to take it seriously because I am on the level.

I go to a well-known girl's school in the East. I became engaged to a Princeton senior three months ago. When I went to his home to meet his parents I flipped over his father. At first I told myself it was too crazy for words and I tried to laugh it off, but I can't laugh any more, and neither can he. We have met in Manhattan several times and he is as zonked over me as I am over him. He wants to divorce his wife and marry me next year.

My fiance knows nothing of this. I am tearing myself to pieces with indecision. Could it work? He is 27 years older than I am. His wife is three years older than he is and a semi-invalid. After being with Senior, Junior strikes me as Amateur Knight. Could this marriage possibly work? Help me, please. I am not sleeping very well these nights. ---MISS ICARUS (GET IT?)

Dear Miss Icarus: Yeah, I get it and my advice is Drop Daedalus -- no pun intended. If you can't sleep now how much sleep do you think you'll get if you allow this aging Romeo to dump his ailing wife and walk off with his son's sweetheart? The man must have rocks in his head and you have a few sizable boulders yourself, Kiddo.

This whole scene is a cross between Sigmund Freud and a Greek tragedy. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say something in defense of Gladys, the woman who says there is "nothing so terrible" about leaving the price tag on a gift? She has my vote.

I am a store manager who would be very pleased if all the customers left the sales slips, price tags and all other tags on the gifts. When merchandise is brought back to the store for exchange it is a real headache if all signs of size, price, and sales are removed. The person who brings in the articles has no knowledge of the purchase, of course, and can be of little help.

The idea of concealing the price so the person will not know what you spent is ridiculous. Most people can just about guess. And what difference does it make anyway? I hope you will print my letter. It would be a public service - especially to the retailers. ---DANBURY.

Dear Dan: Here's your letter and I am printing it not as a public service but because it represents another point of view. I still say gifts should not be presented with the sales slips and price tags attached. It's bad manners.

Dear Ann Landers: I am engaged to be married in September. My fiance's closest friend is a guy I can't stand. He tried to break us up and failed. Now he pretends to like me but I know he hates me as much as I hate him.

Last night my fiance and I were making wedding plans and he said he wants this twerp to be his best man. Ann, like I said, I hate him and it will spoil my wedding day. I asked my mother what to do about this awful problem and she suggested I write to Ann Landers. So here I am. --NERVOUS INQUIRER.

Dear Nervous: The groom has little enough to say about his wedding. Don't deprive him of the privilege of selecting his best man. It wouldn't be fair.

When the subject comes up again, be pleasant and agreeable. He will love you for it.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Highway Commission Announces 1969 Fiscal Year Program For Systems

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved a tentative right of way and construction program for the 1969 fiscal year, which begins July 1, on the state's Interstate and Primary systems.

The approved program totals $159,374,000 and covers about 972 miles of construction and improvements. A breakdown shows that $138,080,000 is planned for construction and improvements and $21,294,000 in right of way purchases.

The program includes some projects which will be put under contract during the remainder of the present fiscal year.

By systems, the approved program includes $100,242,000 for construction and improvements on about 600 miles of the Interstate system of highways and right of way purchases totaling $11,042,000.

Primary system work scheduled covers about 371 miles with $37,838,000 programmed for construction and improvements and $10,252,000 for the purchase of the right of way.

The Commission also approved the 1969 fiscal year Supplementary (farm to market) system program. The planned work totals $37,140,000 on about 408 miles with $34,822,000 going for construction and improvements and $2,318,000 for the purchase of right of way.

In announcing projects included in the program, Mr. Snider said, "We hope that it will be possible to put under contract all of the projects that are planned for next year. However, uncertainties such as right of way difficulties, design of plans, utility adjustments, urban agreements, and particularly, release of federal aid funds could prevent carrying out some projects."

Snider added, "Congress, for instance, at times has authorized more money that available in the Highway Trust Fund without increasing revenue to meet its authorization. Then even these unrealistic authorizations often have been cut back further by the federal government. And the release of funds for obligation by the states has been delayed."

Approved projects include:

DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55-- acquire right of way for a 12.4 - mile project from Route E to south of Hayti.

PEMISCOT-NEW MADRID: Interstate Route 55 -- fencing along a 35.4 - mile stretch from two miles south of the New Madrid county line to the Scott county line.

MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- substructure for the new Mississippi River bridge north of Cairo.

PRIMARY SYSTEM:

Bollinger: Routes 34 and 51-- acquire right of way for a 5.4-mile project from Lutesville to Marble Hill.

BUTLER: U.S. Route 67--6.6 miles widening, shouldering and resurfacing from Route 0 south to U.S. Route 60 (west junction).

MADISON: Route 72 -- acquire right of way for a 4.2 - mile project from Route D to U.S. Route 67.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	68	40
Albuquerque, clear	66	39
Atlanta, cloudy	80	59
Bismarck, cloudy	55	31
Boise, clear	67	45
Boston, cloudy	69	44
Buffalo, clear	51	33
Chicago, cloudy	64	48
Cincinnati, cloudy	64	45
Cleveland, cloudy	60	36
Denver, clear	59	30
Des Moines, clear	66	32
Detroit, clear	64	42
Fairbanks, cloudy	41	27
Fort Worth, cloudy	66	58
Helena, cloudy	60	35
Honolulu, clear	78	64
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	42
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	70
Juneau, cloudy	17	2
Kansas City, clear	69	40
Los Angeles, clear	91	62
Louisville, cloudy	63	48
Memphis, clear	66	51
Miami, clear	77	74
Milwaukee, cloudy	63	32
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	53	30
New Orleans, cloudy	76	66
New York, cloudy	74	50
Okla. City, clear	69	45
Omaha, clear	65	38
Philadelphia, cloudy	74	49
Phoenix, cloudy	87	58
Pittsburgh, cloudy	61	32
Ptlnd, Me., clear	64	40
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	70	43
Rapid City, cloudy	59	33
Richmond, cloudy	81	60
St. Louis, clear	67	50
Salt Lk. City, clear	58	34
San Diego, clear	90	59
San Fran., clear	78	54
Seattle, fog	66	43
Tampa, cloudy	88	68

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that mey may abide with you for ever. (John 14:16)

PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee that we can rely on the Holy Spirit to comfort us in our sorrows, stimulate us when we are discouraged, heal our wounds. May He kindle a living hope in our hearts and give us Thy peace, now and evermore. Amen.

COMING TO THE PURPLE CRACKLE
Thursday, April 11th
JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA
Directed By: LEE CASTLE
DANCING 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
For Reservations Call EX4-9773

ARMED FORCES

DENVER - Airman Michael L. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Parker of 9 E. Stoddard St., Dexter, Mo., has been graduated from U. S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Ramstein AB, Germany.

The airman, a graduate of Dexter Senior High School, received his B.S. degree in 1967 from Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, M. Dawn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poyner of 925 W. Fannetta, Dexter.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Loyd L. Galleher, son of Mrs. Lucille Lee of Bernie, Mo., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Galleher, a material specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Niagara Falls International Airport, N. Y.

The airman is a graduate of Shafter, Calif., High School.

His wife is the former Irma J. Wright.

(G0567) PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Dwight D. Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Riddle of Rte. 3, and husband of the former Miss Barbara R. Crump of Rte. 1, all of Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

Three Qualify for President's Club

Charles R. Conn, 1023 North Kingshighway, Terry C. Conn, 705 North Kingshighway, and Keith Duncan, 706 Davis Road, have qualified for membership in Kansas City Life Insurance Company's President's Club and invited to attend the 1968 President's in Atlanta next Wednesday through April 20.

To become a member, an agent must meet high production requirements, and his progress in the life insurance business and his service to his community are factors.

THE WELL-DRESSED LADIES WEAR FLOWERS ON EASTER SUNDAY
BE SURE TO ORDER CORSAGES for
• WIFE
• MOTHER
• DAUGHTERS
• GRANDMOTHER
• AND AUNTS
CALL 471-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Looking Back

Moore Buys New Automobile

50 years ago
April 10, 1918

The Parish Motor Co., reports the sale of a car this week to E. E. Moore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Green Vaughn, April 1st, a daughter.

C. C. Buchanan delivered an Overland car to P. J. Kimner, superintendent of the spoke factory in Morehouse Tuesday.

Harry Empson of Chicago, has accepted a position as window decorator in the Farmers Supply Dry Goods and Clothing Company's store and went on duty Monday.

40 years ago
April 10, 1928

Morley -- William H. Bugg, one of Scott county's oldest and best known citizens, is gone. He was born February 12, 1847, being 81 years, at the time of his death, which occurred on March 16.

Morehouse -- The residence of J. L. Shelby, which was occupied by G. Boaze, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning.

30 years ago
April 10, 1938

Dr. M. G. Anderson announced Monday that after Wednesday, April 13, his offices will be located at 201-203 Front street in the Malcolm building over Derris Drug Store.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."

Five prizes for the writing of essays on life insurance were warded to students of the Sikeston High School. The prizes were given by the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association to students in 22 counties and Sikeston took every major prize in the life insurance division. The five students earning awards were as follows: First, Martha Jane Myers, $5; Second, Myron Morrison, $4; Third, Peggy Donnell, $3; Fourth, Ruby Carruthers, $2; and Fifth J.L. Cox, $1.

20 years ago
April 10, 1948

Mrs. Odie Mae Bell, wife of T. W. Bell of Sikeston, died Friday afternoon at the family home here following an illness of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ellis entertained with a birthday party Friday evening in honor of Mr. Clark Hastings, who that day celebrated his 37th birth anniversary.

Auto Sales Show First Quarter Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Automobile salesmen and dealers throughout America are talking up a real spurt in car sales. The increase began early in the first quarter of the year, but took off in the final 10 days of March.

The figures exceed even the estimates of many of the industry's positive thinking forecasters.

First quarter sales of the nation's Big Four automakers totaled more than two million cars despite a sluggish start.

In the March 21-31 period alone, the combined sales of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors were more than 322,000 cars a pace that has been bettered only in 1965 and 1966.

In this 10-day period, Americans bought 36,000 cars more than in the same period a year earlier, or about 3,600 cars more a day— this in spite of domestic and international turmoil.

True, some peculiarities must be explained.

Ford, still rebounding from a strike, is providing cars now for many customers who couldn't buy them earlier. And sales incentive contests this year may have added to the bulge.

Still, the spring sales pace of 1968 stands close to the best, exceeded only by 1966 and 1965 when 2.2 million cars were sold in the first quarter. But, when increased purchases of foreign cars are included, Americans are found to be buying at a pace very close to the record.

Consider the situation just a couple of years ago. Sales were booming and manufacturers were projecting sales of cars and trucks of about 10.6 million. Henry Ford II foresaw sales in excess of 13 million by 1970. Confidence abounded.

Everything seemed to go sour at once. Safety, an issue that car makers had long pursued— but perhaps dutifully and sometimes ploddingly— suddenly was on everyone's mind. Inflation spread through the economy. Consumer confidence began drying up in the heat of domestic and world tenions.

Car sales slumped beneath estimates. Millions of cars were found to have defects, mostly minor. American Motors got into serious financial trouble. Imported cars began taking a larger share of the American market.

Some of these problems still remain. In fact, imported cars are taking an increasingly larger share of the market, apparently because Detroit has failed to come up with suitable small competitors.

R. W. Lincoln

Lincoln Named To Honor Roll

COLUMBIA -- Richard William Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lincoln, route one, Marble Hill, has been named to the dean's honor roll at the University of Missouri.

He is a freshman majoring in agriculture.

Lincoln attended Scott Central high school at Morley and was graduated from Woodland high school in Lutesville in May.

To be named to the dean's honor roll, a student must have attained a B or better average during the preceding semester.

1968 Missouri Maps Now Ready For Distribution

Missouri's new official 1968 state highway road maps are now ready for distribution to highway users, the Missouri State Highway Department announced today.

Many revisions have been made in the new map to make it more usuable for the highway traveler.

The new map shows all highways in the Missouri State Highway system as of December 31, 1967, as well as sections of the Interstate highway system which are expected to be completed during the ensuing year.

On the front of the map there is a convenient index to help locate many Missouri's cities and towns, along with their population. The front side of the map also carries a message to highway users from Governor Warren E. Hearnes.

The reverse side carries a mileage chart showing travel distances between principal Missouri cities. There are also individual maps of highway routes in and through 47 Missouri cities.

The maps are free and can be obtained at the State Highway Department's Main Office in Jefferson City, at any of the ten district offices throughout the state and from many other sources.

Requests for maps should be directed to the Missouri State Highway Department at the following addresses:

Public Information Division, Main Office, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

District 10, Sikeston, Mo. 638-01.

Oran Pair Wins First in Talent Show

ORAN - John Johnson and Rodney LeGrand were first-place winners at the annual FHA talent show.

They won first place by singing. Second place went to the "Folk Four," Debbie Goodman, Susan Wrather, Lanny Tatum and Derek Wheeler, and third was won to Donna Wiggins of Advance. Honorable mention went to a "Frankie and Johnnie" skit by the sophomores, and "Mother's Little Helper," a skit by Teresa Keilhafner, Diana Jackson and Lanny Laub.

100 Attend Reception in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE - More than 100 attended a reception at the New Madrid County library in Portageville Sunday honoring Matthew Ziegler, St. Genevieve painter and sculptor.

An audience watched as Ziegler demonstrated his painting techniques in a scene depicting the Mississippi river at Chester, Ill.

The reception was sponsored by the Iota Rho Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi of New Madrid County.

The Ziegler collection of paintings will be on display at the library throughout April. The public is invited.

Vapor Lights for East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - A change of the city lights from incandescent street lights to vapor lights will take place. The board of aldermen has approved the plan.

The new lights will mean an increase of $218.30 in the city's bills, being paid out of the street and road fund.

The meeting, approval was given to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to enter into a contract to place phone lines underground.

A low bid of $2,550 for a new police car by Winchester Chevrolet Co., was approved.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rockefeller Hires Staff Of Advisers

NEW YORK (AP)— Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has hired Emmet John Hughes, the writer and political strategist, and three other advisers to help him formulate positions on national and international issues.

The move announced in a statement Tuesday was viewed by many political observers as accenting Rockefeller's availability for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller announced March 21 that he would not be an active candidate for the GOP nomination but said that he would accept a draft if one developed and meanwhile would speak out on the issues.

In the statement issued by his office, the governor said he is preparing to state his policies on foreign and domestic problems confronting the United States.

In addition to Hughes, those named to advise him were Henry Kissinger of Harvard University, Richard Nathan of the Brookings Institute and Oscar Reubhausen, a New York City lawyer.

A staff member said Rockefeller would discuss either the Vietnam war or the racial crisis in the cities in "a major speech" being prepared for his appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington April 18.

Hughes, who was a member of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff in 1952, 1953 and 1956, was named Rockefeller's "special assistant" to aid in the "broad work of formulating and duscussing policies and programs in the months ahead."

Rail Accidents Reported Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency says railroad accidents are increasing, causing more death and damage— and forcing more evacuations of populated areas when hazardous material is involved.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday it found those trends in a survey of railroad accidents since 1960. It said the government should step in if railroads don't improve safety practices.

Board Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell Jr. said derailments increased 66.5 per cent from 1961 to 1966 and the study "clearly shows deteriorating track conditions are causing derailments.

"Higher speeds, longer and heavier trains, and the growing carriage of deadly and hazardous materials," he said, "may well increase the already serious consequences of unsafe practices."

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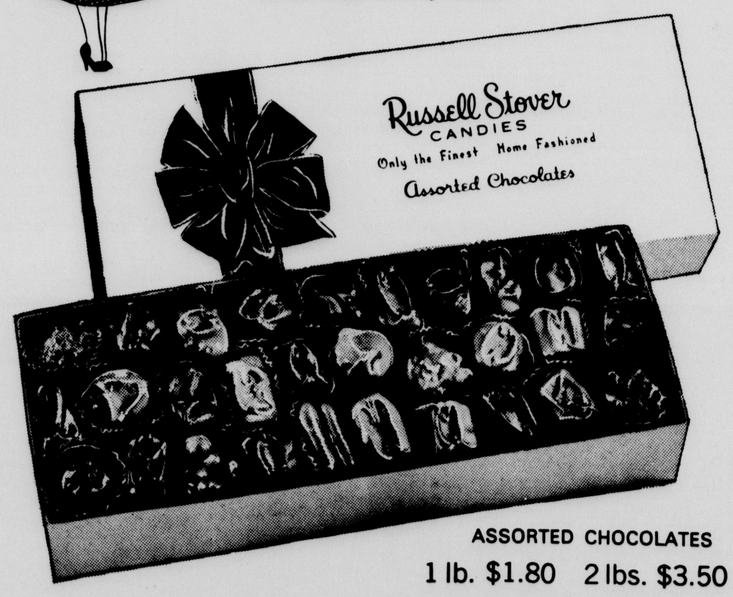
Russell Stover CANDIES

Delicious Russell Stover Candies are famous everywhere for their superb quality and freshness... they're delivered to us fresh every week.



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1 lb. $1.80 2 lbs. $3.50
we feature the complete line of Russell Stover Candies
Shy's Rexall Drug
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 LOST IN SPACE -	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 Virginian	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Avengers (C)
7	:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	:30 Dream House (C)
8	:00 GREEN ACRES :30 HE AND SHE -	:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Late Night Movie (C) Move Over Darling
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10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - C	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C
11	"	:00 Tonight Show	
12	:15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
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9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Family Game
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11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE :25 MIDDAY NEWS - :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy :30 Eye Guess :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Everybodys Talking :30 Donna Reed
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:00 Newlywed Game :15 Dream Girl (C :45 News-Marlene Sanders
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3	:00 THE SECRET STORM - :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.O.C. -	:00 Dating Game - :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye :30 Rawhide :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Drug Addiction No Excuse for Crime

Eric, a drug addict, had been on more trips than an airline hostess when he was arrested on charges of burglary. To pay for his expensive drug habit, he had embarked on what turned out to be a very unsuccessful life of crime. Almost every time he tried to pull off a job, instead of gaining plunder he'd blunder and end up in the hands of the police.

Consequently, when brought before the judge on the burglary charge, he insisted:

"I'm not a criminal. Drug addiction is a sickness. To charge me with crime and to send me to jail because of my illness would be cruel and inhuman punishment. It would be no different than to send me to jail for having a cold."

"He hasn't been charged with having a cold," was the district attorney's answer. "He's been charged with burglary. He's only trying to confuse the issue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you send Eric to jail because his addiction drove him to a life of crime?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that in extreme cases, drug addiction can render its victims incapable of committing a crime and absolve them from criminal responsibility; but, mere addiction, as in this case, will not of itself justify acquital. While Eric may not be convicted of being a drug addict, concluded the judge, he can be convicted of committing the crime of burglary.

(Based upon a 1967 New York Court of Appeal Decision)

MALONE SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

HAYLEY MILLS TREVOR HOWARD "A MATTER OF INNOCENCE"
A Universal Release · Technicolor®
Suggested For Mature Audiences

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Valley of the Dolls
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PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLUXE SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 50¢

Watch for these pictures coming soon to REX
"The Graduate" "Sand Pebles"
"The Penthouse" "The Bible"

Ann Landers

College Girl Told to Forget Father of Princeton Fiance

Dear Ann Landers: You will swear this letter is a phony, because my story reads like a four-bit novel but I am begging you to take it seriously because I am on the level.

I go to a well-known girl's school in the East. I became engaged to a Princeton senior three months ago. When I went to his home to meet his parents I flipped over his father. At first I told myself it was too crazy for words and I tried to laugh it off, but I can't laugh any more, and neither can he. We have met in Manhattan several times and he is as zonked over me as I am over him. He wants to divorce his wife and marry me next year.

My fiance knows nothing of this. I am tearing myself to pieces with indecision. Could it work? He is 27 years older than I am. His wife is three years older than he is and a semi-invalid. After being with Senior, Junior strikes me as Amateur Knight. Could this marriage possibly work? Help me, please. I am not sleeping very well these nights. --MISS ICARUS (GET IT?)

Dear Miss Icarus: Yeah, I get it and my advice is Drop Daedalus -- no pun intended. If you can't sleep now how much sleep do you think you'll get if you allow this aging Romeo to dump his ailing wife and walk off with his son's sweetheart? The man must have rocks in his head and you have a few sizable boulders yourself, Kiddo.

This whole scene is a cross between Sigmund Freud and a Greek tragedy. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say something in defense of Gladys, the woman who says there is "nothing so terrible" about leaving the price tag on a gift? She has my vote.

I am a store manager who would be very pleased if all the customers left the sales slips, price tags and all other tags on the gifts. When merchandise is brought back to the store for exchange it is a real headache if all signs of size, price, and sales are removed. The person who brings in the articles has no knowledge of the purchase, of course, and can be of little help.

The idea of concealing the price so the person will not know what you spent is ridiculous. Most people can just about guess. And what difference does it make anyway? I hope you will print my letter. It would be a public service - especially to the retailers. --DANBURY.

Dear Dan: Here's your letter and I am printing it not as a public service but because it represents another point of view. I still say gifts should not be presented with the sales slips and price tags attached. It's bad manners.

Dear Ann Landers: I am engaged to be married in September. My fiance's closest friend is a guy I can't stand. He tried to break us up and failed. Now he pretends to like me but I know he hates me as much as I hate him.

Last night my fiance and I were making wedding plans and he said he wants this twerp to be his best man. Ann, like I said, I hate him and it will spoil my wedding day. I asked my mother what to do about this awful problem and she suggested I write to Ann Landers. So here I am. --NERVOUS INQUIRER.

Dear Nervous: The groom has little enough to say about his wedding. Don't deprive him of the privilege of selecting his best man. It wouldn't be fair.

When the subject comes up again, be pleasant and agreeable. He will love you for it.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - ad dressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Highway Commission Announces 1969 Fiscal Year Program For Systems

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved a tentative right of way and construction program for the 1969 fiscal year, which begins July 1, on the state's Interstate and Primary systems.

The approved program totals $159,374,000 and covers about 972 miles of construction and improvements. A breakdown shows that $138,080,000 is planned for construction and improvements and $21,294,000 in right of way purchases.

The program includes some projects which will be put under contract during the remainder of the present fiscal year.

By systems, the approved program includes $100,242,000 for construction and improvements on about 600 miles of the Interstate system of highways and right of way purchases totaling $11,042,000.

Primary system work scheduled covers about 371 miles with $37,838,000 programmed for construction and improvements and $10,252,000 for the purchase of the right of way.

The Commission also approved the 1969 fiscal year Supplementary (farm to market) system program. The planned work totals $37,140,000 on about 408 miles with $34,822,000 going for construction and improvements and $2,318,000 for the purchase of right of way.

In announcing projects included in the program, Mr. Snider said, "We hope that it will be possible to put under contract all of the projects that are planned for next year. However, uncertainties such as right of way difficulties, design of plans, utility adjustments, urban agreements, and particularly, release of federal aid funds could prevent carrying out some projects."

Snider added, "Congress, for instance, at times has authorized more money that available in the Highway Trust Fund without increasing revenue to meet its authorization. Then even these unrealistic authorizations often have been cut back further by the federal government. And the release of funds for obligation by the states has been delayed."

Approved projects include:

DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55-- acquire right of way for a 12.4 - mile project from Route E to south of Hayti.

PEMISCOT-NEW MADRID: Interstate Route 55 -- fencing along a 35.4 - mile stretch from two miles south of the New Madrid county line to the Scott county line.

MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- substructure for the new Mississippi River bridge north of Cairo.

PRIMARY SYSTEM:

Bollinger: Routes 34 and 51-acquire right of way for a 5.4-mile project from Lutesville to Marble Hill.

BUTLER: U.S. Route 67--6.6 miles widening, shouldering and resurfacing from Route 0 south to U.S. Route 60 (west junction).

MADISON: Route 72 -- acquire right of way for a 4.2 - mile project from Route D to U.S. Route 67.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	68	40
Albuquerque, clear	66	39
Atlanta, cloudy	80	59
Bismarck, cloudy	55	31
Boise, clear	67	45
Boston, cloudy	69	44
Buffalo, clear	51	33
Chicago, cloudy	64	48
Cincinnati, cloudy	64	45
Cleveland, cloudy	60	36
Denver, clear	59	30
Des Moines, clear	66	32
Detroit, clear	64	42
Fairbanks, cloudy	41	27
Fort Worth, cloudy	66	58
Helena, cloudy	60	35
Honolulu, clear	78	64
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	42
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	70
Juneau, cloudy	17	2
Kansas City, clear	69	40
Los Angeles, clear	91	62
Louisville, cloudy	63	48
Memphis, clear	66	51
Miami, clear	77	74
Milwaukee, cloudy	63	32
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	53	30
New Orleans, cloudy	76	66
New York, cloudy	74	50
Okla. City, clear	69	45
Omaha, clear	65	38
Philadelphia, cloudy	74	49
Phoenix, cloudy	87	58
Pittsburgh, cloudy	61	32
Ptlnd, Me., clear	64	40
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	70	43
Rapid City, cloudy	59	33
Richmond, cloudy	81	60
St. Louis, clear	67	50
Salt Lk. City, clear	58	34
San Diego, clear	90	59
San Fran., clear	78	54
Seattle, fog	66	43
Tampa, cloudy	86	68

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that mey may abide with you for ever. (John 14:16)

PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee that we can rely on the Holy Spirit to comfort us in our sorrows, stimulate us when we are discouraged, heal our wounds. May He kindle a living hope in our hearts and give us Thy peace, now and evermore. Amen.

COMING TO THE PURPLE CRACKLE
Thursday, April 11th
JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA
Directed By: LEE CASTLE
DANCING 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
For Reservations Call EX4-9773

ARMED FORCES

DENVER - Airman Michael L. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Parker of 9 E. Stoddard St., Dexter, Mo., has been graduated from U. S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Ramstein AB, Germany.

The airman, a graduate of Dexter Senior High School, received his B.S. degree in 1967 from Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, M. Dawn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poyner of 925 W. Fannetta, Dexter.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Loyd L. Galleher, son of Mrs. Lucille Lee of Bernie, Mo., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Galleher, a material specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Niagara Falls International Airport, N. Y.

The airman is a graduate of Shafter, Calif., High School.

His wife is the former Irma J. Wright.

(G0567) PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Dwight D. Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Riddle of Rte. 3, and husband of the former Miss Barbara R. Crump of Rte. 1, all of Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

Three Qualify for President's Club

Charles R. Conn, 1023 North Kingshighway, Terry C. Conn, 705 North Kingshighway, and Keith Duncan, 706 Davis Road, have qualified for membership in Kansas City Life Insurance Company's President's Club and invited to attend the 1968 President's in Atlanta next Wednesday through April 20.

To become a member, an agent must meet high production requirements, and his progress in the life insurance business and his service to his community are factors.

THE WELL-DRESSED LADIES WEAR FLOWERS ON EASTER SUNDAY
BE SURE TO ORDER CORSAGES for
• WIFE
• MOTHER
• DAUGHTERS
• GRANDMOTHER
• AND AUNTS
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CALL 471-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Looking Back

Moore Buys New Automobile

50 years ago
April 10, 1918

The Parish Motor Co., reports the sale of a car this week to E. E. Moore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Green Vaughn, April 1st, a daughter.

C. C. Buchanan delivered an Overland car to P. J. Kimner, superintendent of the spoke factory in Morehouse Tuesday.

Harry Empson of Chicago, has accepted a position as window decorator in the Farmers Supply Dry Goods and Clothing Company's store and went on duty Monday.

40 years ago
April 10, 1928

Morley -- William H. Bugg, one of Scott county's oldest and best known citizens, is gone. He was born February 12, 1847, being 81 years, at the time of his death, which occurred on March 16.

Morehouse -- The residence of J. L. Shelby, which was occupied by G. Boaze, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning.

30 years ago
April 10, 1938

Dr. M. G. Anderson announced Monday that after Wednesday, April 13, his offices will be located at 201-203 Front street in the Malcolm building over Derris Drug Store.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."

Five prizes for the writing of essays on life insurance were warded to students of the Sikeston High School. The prizes were given by the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association to students in 22 counties and Sikeston took every major prize in the life insurance division. The five students earning awards were as follows: First, Martha Jane Myers, $5; Second, Myron Morrison, $4; Third, Peggy Donnell, $3; Fourth, Ruby Carruthers, $2; and Fifth J.L. Cox, $1.

20 years ago
April 10, 1948

Mrs. Odie Mae Bell, wife of T. W. Bell of Sikeston, died Friday afternoon at the family home here following an illness of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ellis entertained with a birthday party Friday evening in honor of Mr. Clark Hastings, who that day celebrated his 37th birth anniversary.

Auto Sales Show First Quarter Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Automobile salesmen and dealers throughout America are talking up a real spurt in car sales. The increase began early in the first quarter of the year, but took off in the final 10 days of March.

The figures exceed even the estimates of many of the industry's positive thinking forecasters.

First quarter sales of the nation's Big Four automakers totaled more than two million cars despite a sluggish start.

In the March 21-31 period alone, the combined sales of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors were more than 322,000 cars a pace that has been bettered only in 1965 and 1966.

In this 10-day period, Americans bought 36,000 cars more than in the same period a year earlier, or about 3,600 cars more a day— this in spite of domestic and international turmoil.

True, some peculiarities must be explained.

Ford, still rebounding from a strike, is providing cars now for many customers who couldn't buy them earlier. And sales incentive contests this year may have added to the bulge.

Still, the spring sales pace of 1968 stands close to the best, exceeded only by 1966 and 1965 when 2.2 million cars were sold in the first quarter. But, when increased purchases of foreign cars are included, Americans are found to be buying at a pace very close to the record.

Consider the situation just a couple of years ago. Sales were booming and manufacturers were projecting sales of cars and trucks of about 10.6 million. Henry Ford II foresaw sales in excess of 13 million by 1970. Confidence abounded.

Everything seemed to go sour at once. Safety, an issue that car makers had long pursued— but perhaps dutifully and sometimes ploddingly— suddenly was on everyone's mind. Inflation spread through the economy. Consumer confidence began drying up in the heat of domestic and world tenions.

Car sales slumped beneath estimates. Millions of cars were found to have defects, mostly minor. American Motors got into serious financial trouble. Imported cars began taking a larger share of the American market.

Some of these problems still remain. In fact, imported cars are taking an increasingly larger share of the market, apparently because Detroit has failed to come up with suitable small competitors.

R. W. Lincoln

Lincoln Named To Honor Roll

COLUMBIA -- Richard William Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lincoln, route one, Marble Hill, has been named to the dean's honor roll at the University of Missouri.

He is a freshman majoring in agriculture.

Lincoln attended Scott Central high school at Morley and was graduated from Woodland high school in Lutesville in May.

To be named to the dean's honor roll, a student must have attained a B or better average during the preceding semester.

1968 Missouri Maps Now Ready For Distribution

Missouri's new official 1968 state highway road maps are now ready for distribution to highway users, the Missouri State Highway Department announced today.

Many revisions have been made in the new map to make it more usuable for the highway traveler.

The new map shows all highways in the Missouri State Highway system as of December 31, 1967, as well as sections of the Interstate highway system which are expected to be completed during the ensuing year.

On the front of the map there is a convenient index to help locate many Missouri's cities and towns, along with their population. The front side of the map also carries a message to highway users from Governor Warren E. Hearnes.

The reverse side carries a mileage chart showing travel distances between principal Missouri cities. There are also individual maps of highway routes in and through 47 Missouri cities.

The maps are free and can be obtained at the State Highway Department's Main Office in Jefferson City, at any of the ten district offices throughout the state and from many other sources.

Requests for maps should be directed to the Missouri State Highway Department at the following addresses:

Public Information Division, Main Office, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

District 10, Sikeston, Mo. 638-01.

Oran Pair Wins First in Talent Show

ORAN - John Johnson and Rodney LeGrand were first-place winners at the annual FHA talent show.

They won first place by singing. Second place went to the "Folk Four," Debbie Goodman, Susan Wrather, Lanny Tatum and Derek Wheeler, and third was won to Donna Wiggins of Advance. Honorable mention went to a "Frankie and Johnnie" skit by the sophomores, and "Mother's Little Helper," a skit by Teresa Keilhafner, Diana Jackson and Lanny Laub.

100 Attend Reception in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE - More than 100 attended a reception at the New Madrid County library in Portageville Sunday honoring Matthew Ziegler, St. Genevieve painter and sculptor.

An audience watched as Ziegler demonstrated his painting techniques in a scene depicting the Mississippi river at Chester, Ill.

The reception was sponsored by the Iota Rho Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi of New Madrid County.

The Ziegler collection of paintings will be on display at the library throughout April. The public is invited.

Vapor Lights for East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - A change of the city lights from incandescent street lights to vapor lights will take place. The board of aldermen has approved the plan.

The new lights will mean an increase of $218.30 in the city's bills, being paid out of the street and road fund.

The meeting, approval was given to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to enter into a contract to place phone lines underground.

A low bid of $2,550 for a new police car by Winchester Chevrolet Co., was approved.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rockefeller Hires Staff Of Advisers

NEW YORK (AP)— Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has hired Emmet John Hughes, the writer and political strategist, and three other advisers to help him formulate positions on national and international issues.

The move announced in a statement Tuesday was viewed by many political observers as accenting Rockefeller's availability for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller announced March 21 that he would not be an active candidate for the GOP nomination but said that he would accept a draft if one developed and meanwhile would speak out on the issues.

In the statement issued by his office, the governor said he is preparing to state his policies on foreign and domestic problems confronting the United States.

In addition to Hughes, those named to advise him were Henry Kissinger of Harvard University, Richard Nathan of the Brookings Institute and Oscar Reubhausen, a New York City lawyer.

A staff member said Rockefeller would discuss either the Vietnam war or the racial crisis in the cities in "a major speech" being prepared for his appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington April 18.

Hughes, who was a member of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff in 1952, 1953 and 1956, was named Rockefeller's "special assistant" to aid in the "broad work of formulating and duscussing policies and programs in the months ahead."

Rail Accidents Reported Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency says railroad accidents are increasing, causing more death and damage— and forcing more evacuations of populated areas when hazardous material is involved.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday it found those trends in a survey of railroad accidents since 1960. It said the government should step in if railroads don't improve safety practices.

Board Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell Jr. said derailments increased 66.5 per cent from 1961 to 1966 and the study "clearly shows deteriorating track conditions are causing derailments.

"Higher speeds, longer and heavier trains, and the growing carriage of deadly and hazardous materials," he said, "may well increase the already serious consequences of unsafe practices."

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1 lb. $1.80 2 lbs. $3.50

we feature the complete line of Russell Stover Candies

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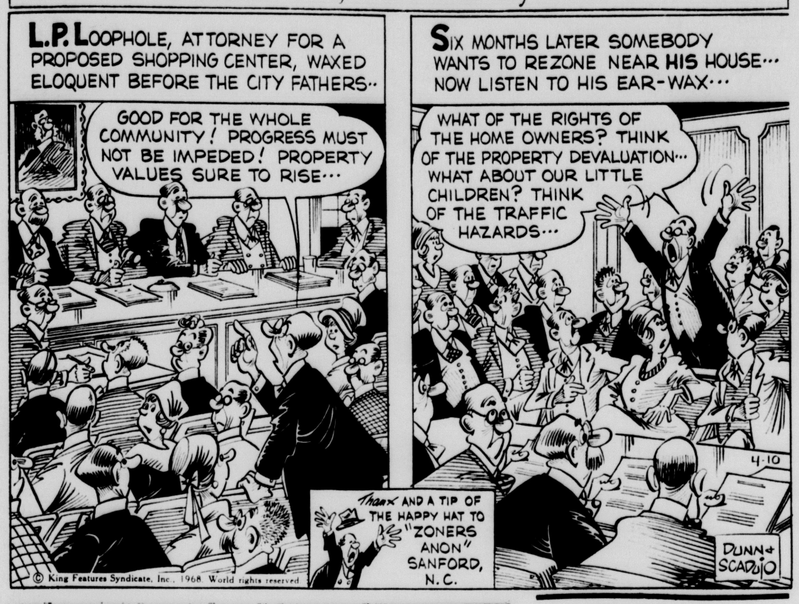


STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Be	61 For
2 A	32 Your	62 Making
3 Your	33 Romance	63 You
4 Much	34 Friendly	64 Expect
5 Gain	35 Swell	65 New
6 Difficult	36 Deals	66 Starts
7 There's	37 Arrange	67 Arrangement
8 Dispute	38 First	68 Surprises
9 Occurs	39 Motives	69 Important
10 Your	40 Financing	70 Keep
11 To	41 Affection	71 By
12 Good	42 And	72 Cooperating
13 With	43 Other	73 More
14 News	44 Someone	74 Draws
15 Man	45 Is	75 Personal
16 Place	46 Comes	76 To
17 Thoughts	47 Shopping	77 Matters
18 Your	48 Along	78 Guide
19 Understand	49 You'll	79 A
20 The	50 Shortly	80 Up
21 Conscience	51 Realize	81 Important
22 Own	52 Day	82 Close
23 A	53 Greater	83 Persons
24 In	54 Results	84 In
25 Concerning	55 Of	85 Your
26 Close	56 Fifty-fifty	86 Beloved
27 Needs	57 Your	87 Second
28 Turn	58 Make	88 Decisions
29 To	59 For	89 Transactions
30 Love	60 Circle	90 Efforts

Good · Adverse · 4/11 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

"The Tempest"

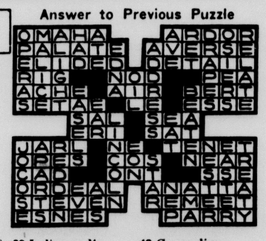
ACROSS

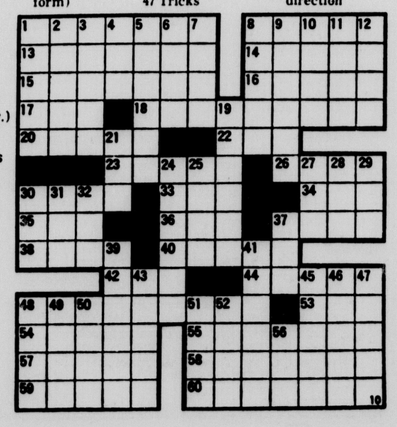
1 —, a savage and deformed slave
8 "We are such —— as dreams are made on"
13 Median
14 One who puts bees in hives
15 Venerates
16 White poplar
17 Before
18 Make requital
20 Greek pillar
22 Vegetable
23 "Our little life is rounded with a ——"
26 Roof edge
30 Defile
33 Poem
34 Expire
35 Malt drink
36 Pasture
37 Norse god
38 Rajah's wife
40 Entrance
42 Palm leaf (var.)
44 Pryer
48 —, son to King of Naples
53 Plural (ab.)
54 Crystalline extract from aloes
55 Photographic devices
57 Vacuum tube
58 Issue forth
59 Consumed
60 Renounces

DOWN

1 Concerns
2 Prevent
3 Morning reception
4 Choler
5 Bulging cask
6 Awry
7 Arboreal home
8 Fissile rock
9 Shin bones
19 Eye part
11 Sensed
12 Independent
19 Plea
21 Life saving group (ab.)
24 Of the wind (var.)
25 Paradise
27 Annex
28 Seven (Roman)
29 Even (contr.)
30 Equality of value
31 Winglike part
32 Japanese coin
37 Ear (comb. form)
39 Iodine salt
41 Minstrel performer
43 Fabric
45 Young codfish, in Maine
46 Exalt
47 Tricks
48 Grow dim
49 Lamb's pen name
50 Plant part
51 Maple genus
52 Cognomen
56 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 10, the 101st day of 1968. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, it was disclosed that the United States had suffered the worst submarine disaster in its history. The Thresher failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic. The atomic sub carried 129 men to their deaths.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

In 1829, the English religious leader who founded the Salvation Army, William Booth, was born.

In 1847, the American journalist who established the Pulitzer prizes, Joseph Pulitzer, was born.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1932, in a runoff election for the German presidency, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar, Germany, was liberated by American soldiers.

Ten years ago: The Justice Department announced the start of an intensive drive against top racketeers across the nation.

Five years ago: Pope John proposed formation of a world political community to insure peace.

One year ago: The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists ended a 13-day strike against the major networks.

Super Smashing!

PRINTED PATTERN

Super-smashingly simple Tee-shirt dress takes a stand-up collar and turns out to be summer's most wanted fashion. Make all colors, fabrics.

Printed Pattern 4777: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

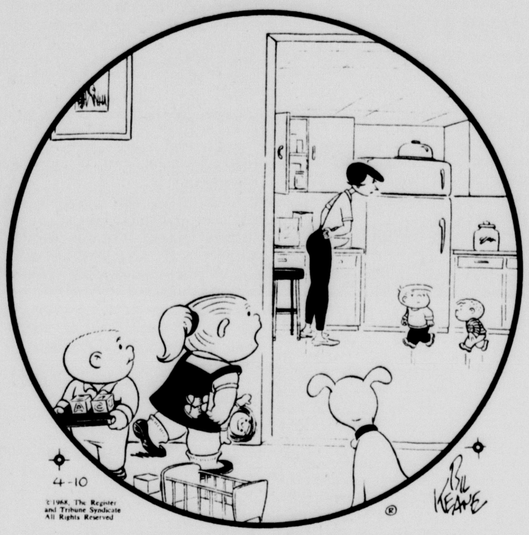
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

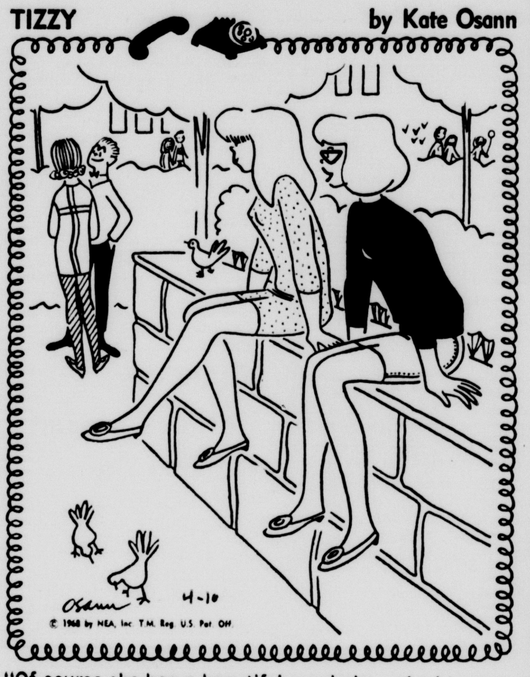
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy must really mean business. She called the boys William and Jeffrey."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

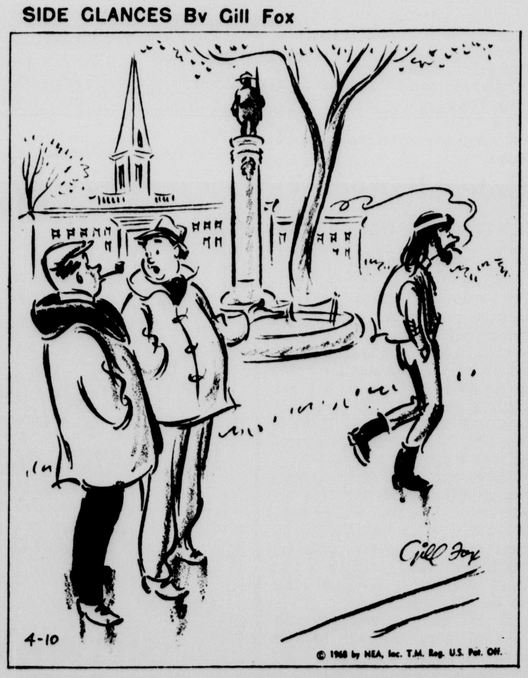


"Of course she has a beautiful wardrobe—she borrows nothing but the best!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What's so new about government taxes restricting travel? They've been restricting mine for years!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Him? Oh, he's the town bum, only now he wears beads and calls himself a hippie!"

THE RYATTS

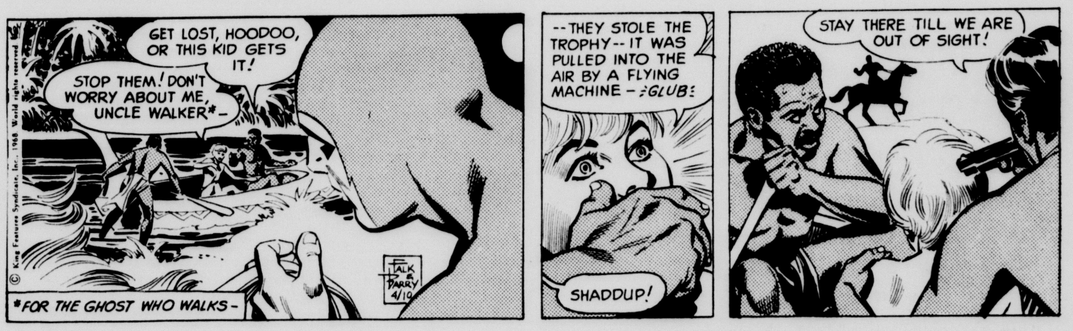
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

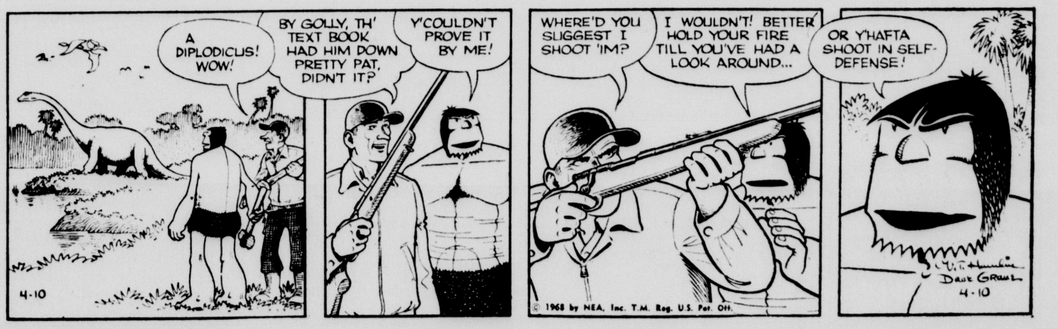
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 10, the 101st day of 1968. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, it was disclosed that the United States had suffered the worst submarine disaster in its history. The Thresher failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic. The atomic sub carried 129 men to their deaths.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

In 1829, the English religious leader who founded the Salvation Army, William Booth, was born.

In 1847, the American journalist who established the Pulitzer prizes, Joseph Pulitzer, was born.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1932, in a runoff election for the German presidency, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler.

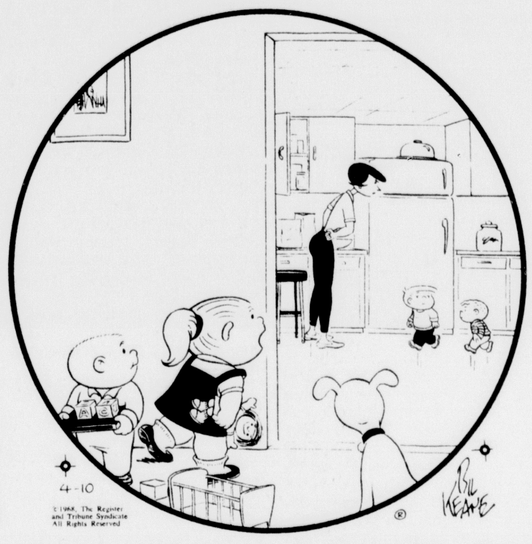
In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar, Germany, was liberated by American soldiers.

Ten years ago: The Justice Department announced the start of an intensive drive against top racketeers across the nation.

Five years ago: Pope John proposed formation of a world political community to insure peace.

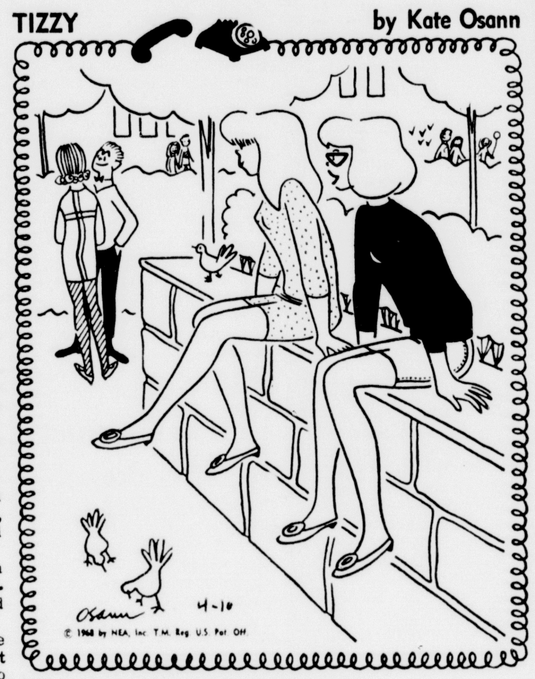
One year ago: The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists ended a 13-day strike against the major networks.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy must really mean business. She called the boys William and Jeffrey."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Of course she has a beautiful wardrobe—she borrows nothing but the best!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What's so new about government taxes restricting travel? They've been restricting mine for years!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Him? Oh, he's the town bum, only now he wears beads and calls himself a hippie!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Be	61 For
2 A	32 Your	62 Making
3 Your	33 Romance	63 You
4 Much	34 Friendly	64 Expect
5 Gain	35 Swell	65 New
6 Difficult	36 Deals	66 Starts
7 There's	37 Arrange	67 Arrangement
8 Dispute	38 First	68 Surprises
9 Occurs	39 Motives	69 Important
10 Your	40 Financing	70 Keep
11 To	41 Affection	71 By
12 Good	42 And	72 Cooperating
13 With	43 Other	73 More
14 News	44 Someone	74 Draws
15 Man	45 Is	75 Personal
16 Place	46 Comes	76 To
17 Thoughts	47 Shopping	77 Matters
18 Your	48 Along	78 Guide
19 Understand	49 You'll	79 A
20 The	50 Shortly	80 Up
21 Conscience	51 Realize	81 Important
22 Own	52 Day	82 Close
23 A	53 Greater	83 Persons
24 In	54 Results	84 In
25 Concerning	55 Of	85 Your
26 Close	56 Fifty-fifty	86 Beloved
27 Needs	57 Your	87 Second
28 Turn	58 Make	88 Decisions
29 To	59 For	89 Transactions
30 Love	60 Circle	90 Efforts

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/11

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	3-17-28-29 30-33-41
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	8- 9-13-15 24-57-60	SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	2-35-52-61 62-65-66
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	44-45-47-59 63-64-68	CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86	AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	49-51-53-54 71-72-73	PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	7-12-14-25 69-75-77

"The Tempest"

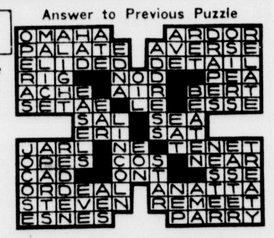
ACROSS

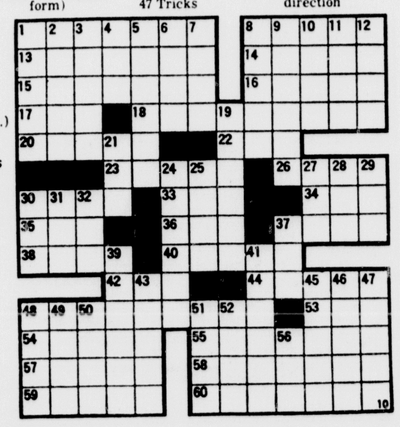
1 ——, a savage and deformed slave
8 "We are such —— as dreams are made on"
13 Median
14 One who puts bees in hives
15 Venerates
16 White poplar
17 Before
18 Make requital
20 Greek pillar
22 Vegetable
23 "Our little life is rounded with a ——"
26 Roof edge
30 Defile
33 Poem
34 Expire
35 Malt drink
36 Pasture
37 Norse god
38 Rajah's wife
40 Entrance
42 Palm leaf (var.)
44 Pryer
48 ——, son to King of Naples
53 Plural (ab.)
54 Crystalline extract from aloes
55 Photographic devices
57 Vacuum tube
58 Issue forth
59 Consumed
60 Renounces

DOWN

1 Concerns
2 Prevent
3 Morning reception
4 Choler
5 Bulging cask
6 Awry
7 Arboreal home
8 Fissile rock
9 Shin bones
19 Eye part
11 Sensed
12 Independent
19 Plea
21 Life saving group (ab.)
24 Of the wind (var.)
25 Paradise
27 Annex
28 Seven (Roman)
29 Even (contr.)
30 Equality of value
31 Winglike part
32 Japanese coin
37 Ear (comb. form)
39 Iodine salt
41 Minstrel performer
43 Fabric
45 Young codfish, in Maine
46 Exalt
47 Tricks
48 Grow dim
49 Lamb's pen name
50 Plant part
51 Maple genus
52 Cognomen
56 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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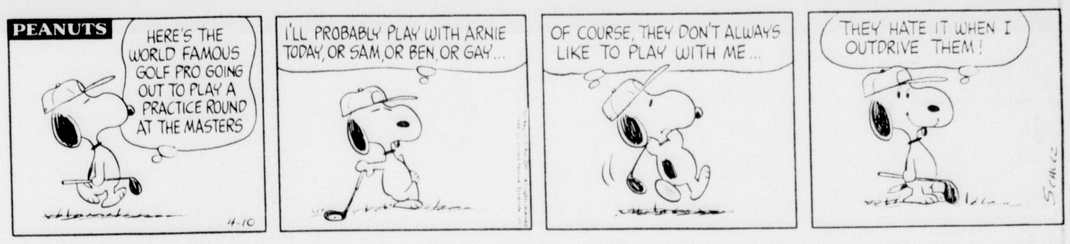
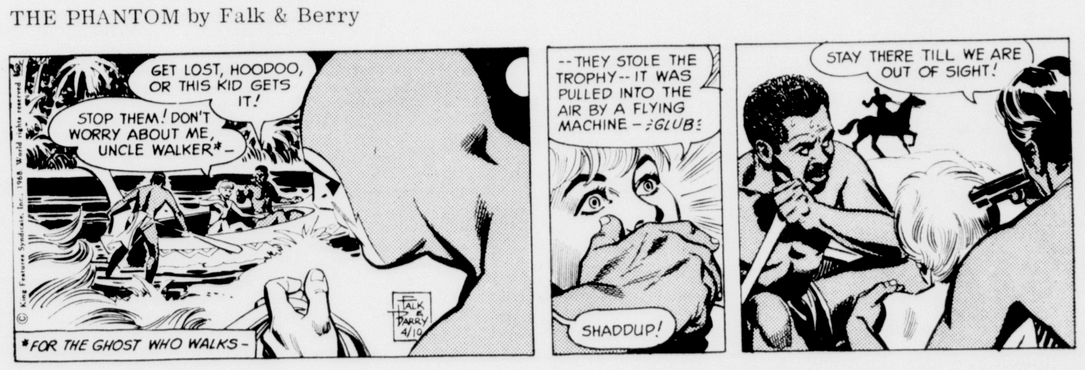


MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

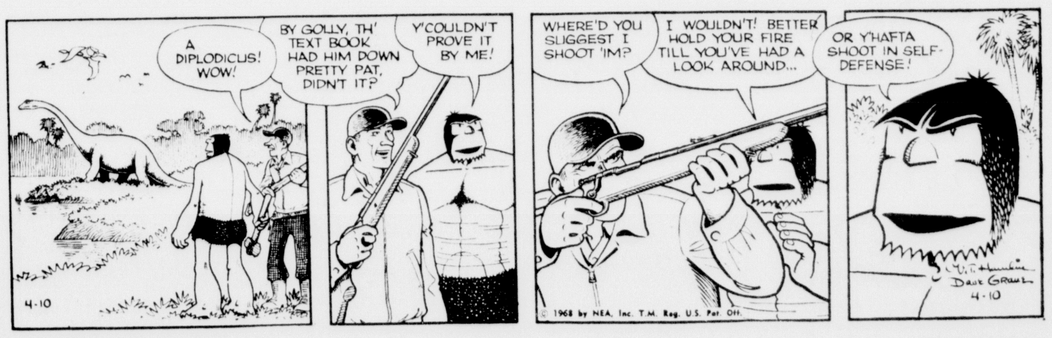
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Humphrey Expected To Enter Race Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will plunge into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination immediately after Easter.

The vice president now assesses his chances in a three-way contest with Sens. Robert S. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., as "looking good."

He has told friends he is more encouraged to make the race than he has to ever been to run for office in his political life.

The Humphrey campaign, once it is launched, will be aimed at the heart of nomination strength— the state conventions in which the majority of convention delegates are chosen.

The vice president has neither the money nor the inclination to go into presidential primaries. In line with this he instructed his friends not to enter a delegate slate for him even in his native South Dakota.

Delegate lists for Kennedy and McCarthy are being organized for the June 4 primary there. But Rod Barnes, organizer of a South Dakota drive for Humphrey, said in Huron Tuesday he had been told not to enter any slate for the Vice President.

Humphrey is personally convinced he will have strong support from organized labor and the business community. This has been indicated in about 4,000 messages urging him to run after President Johnson's announcement that he would not accept renomination.

The vice president feels he will have strong support in the South, which was lining up to back Johnson before the President said he would not run.

Although Johnson himself has offered no active political support, many of the President's backers are pledging help to Humphrey.

The vice president thinks the refusal of some of Johnson's mainstays, such as Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, to make any commitments to candidates after the President's withdrawal is all to the good, so far as he is concerned.

As the lone active contender for the nomination who has supported Johnson's Vietnam policies, Humphrey intends to be guided in campaigning on that issue by developments in the President's attempts to get negotiations going with the Communists.

His friends think any progress toward peace will benefit the vice president more than either Kennedy or McCarthy, who have been critical of Johnson's course.

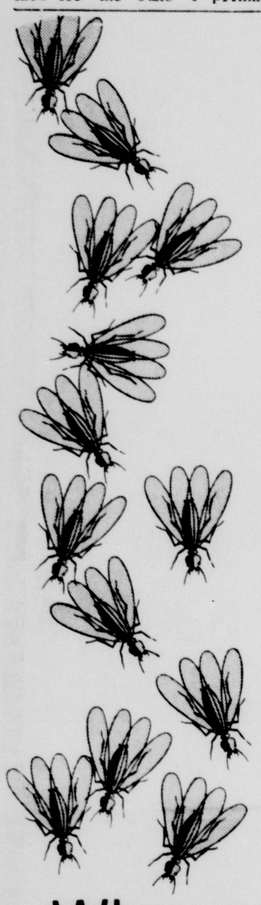
Humphrey concedes that at this point he doesn't have the money necessary for a national campaign for the nomination. But he expects it to begin coming in after his formal announcement.

The Humphrey campaign organization, being put together hastily, now is headed by Kenneth Burkhead, formerly with the Agriculture Department, as executive director.

ONE FIFTH OF LEPERS LIVE IN INDIA

INDORE, India (AP) Nearly one-fifth of the world's leper population of 11 million live in India, according to official figures.

Half of India's 2.5 million lepers live in the two southern states of Madras and Andhra Pradesh.



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Anheuser Busch	90	91 1/2
Ark Mo Power	10 3/8	11
Fed. Compress	22 1/4	23 1/4
Front. Tower	1 3/4	2 1/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4 1/4	4 1/2
Jeff Std. Life	34 1/4	35 1/4
Malone and Hyde	25 1/2	26 1/2
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 5/8	4 1/2
No Amer. Comm.	9 7/8	10 3/8
Pabst Brewing	71	72
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28	29
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		45
Amer Tel and Tel		50 1/4
Chrysler		64 1/4
Columbia Gas		26 1/8
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28 1/8
Emerson Electric		89 1/4
Ford Motors		56
Gen. Motors		83 1/2
New Eng. Elec.		26 1/2
Transogram		21

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

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Seymour Topping

Ben F. Weir, Sr.

Richard L. Tobin

Hugh Downs

Sir William Haley

F. M. Flynn

Paul S. Swensson

THE MISSOURI HONOR AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN JOURNALISM will be presented to seven recipients May 3 during Journalism Week, April 28-May 4, at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Seymore Topping, New York Times, and Ben F. Weir, Sr., Nevada Mo., Daily Mail, are the individual recipients. Other acceptances will be by Richard L. Tobin for Saturday Review; Hugh Downs for NBC's "Today"; Sir William Haley for Encyclopaedia Britannica; F. M. Flynn for New York Daily News; and Paul S. Swensson for The Newspaper Fund. Journalism Dean Earl English will present the awards. Downs and Sir William are the Journalism Banquet speakers May 3.

Journalism Award to Weir, Six Others

COLUMBIA -- The Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism will be presented to seven recipients May 3 during the 59th annual Journalism Week at the University of Missouri.

Dean Earl F. English of the School of Journalism will present the bronze award medals to two individuals, a newspaper, a magazine, an encyclopedia, a television program, and a journalism education fund.

Seymour Topping, foreign news editor of the New York Times, and Ben. F. Weir, Sr., publisher of the Nevada, Mo., Daily Mail, will be the individual recipients.

The honor awards will also go to:

Hugh Downs, moderator, accepting for NBC's "The Today Show."

F. M. Flynn, president and publisher, accepting for the New York Daily News.

Sir William Haley, editor in chief accepting for Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Paul S. Swensson, executive director, accepting for The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Richard L. Tobin, managing editor, accepting for Saturday Review.

Dean English said Downs and Sir William will address the Journalism Banquet on the evening of May 3 in Rothwell Gymnasium.

When Seymour Topping joined the New York Times in 1959, he had 13 years' experience as a foreign correspondent. He went to Peking in 1946 for the International News Service, covering civil wars in Manchuria and North China. Two years later he joined the Associated Press as correspondent and reported the fall of Nanking to the Communists. He headed the AP war staff in Indochina in 1950-51, went to London in 1952 to cover diplomatic news there and on the Continent, and was transferred to Berlin in 1956. He was chief of the AP bureau in Berlin when he resigned to join the Times. He soon became Moscow correspondent and three years later was assigned to Hong Kong. As the Times' chief correspondent in the Far East, Topping covered many countries, including Vietnam. He was appointed foreign news editor in 1966. A native of New York, Topping was graduated from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri-Columbia, in 1943 and served as an infantry captain in the Pacific in World War II.

Ben F. Weir, Sr., has been publisher of the Nevada Daily Mail since 1943. He was born near Lee's Summit, Mo., graduated from high school at Atchison, Kan., where he began his newspaper career, and was with the Maryville (Mo.) Daily Forum for eight years as advertising salesman and later as advertising manager and then business manager. He attended Kansas State College, Pittsburg, as a pre-law student. Weir has served as president of Missouri Press Association, Ozark Press Association, Missouri Associated Dailies, and Democratic Editors of Missouri. He has held numerous committee posts with Inland Daily Press Association and National Editorial Association. He has headed civic development groups in Nevada and is a past district governor of Rotary International and past president of the Mo-Kan Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He served as a member of the Board of Regents for Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. Mrs. Weir is the former Ludmila Vavra of St. Joseph; they have a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Dickeson of Columbia, and a son, Ben F. Weir, Jr., a junior in the school of Journalism, University of Missouri - Columbia.

Hugh Downs, born in Akron, O., began his career as a radio announcer for WLOK in Lima, O., in 1939 at the age of 18. A year later he was announcer for WWJ, Detroit, then was with NBC in Chicago from 1943-1954. As a free lance radio and television broadcaster, beginning in 1954, he worked on such programs as The Home Show, Sid Caesar's Hour, and the Tonight Show with Jack Paar. He began hosting Concentration in 1958, and became host of Today in 1962. He became a special consultant to the UN on refugee problems in the Middle East in 1961, and has been chairman of Ralin Productions, Inc., since 1960. He is a member of the board of directors, National Music Camp, Interlachen, Mich., and of the Manhattan Society for Mental Health. From 1959 to 1964 he was recipient of the annual Fame Award as best announcer of the year.

F. M. Flynn began his career with the New York Daily News in 1929, five years after his graduation from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri- Columbia. Before going to New York he worked in Tokyo three years and was manager of the Japan Advertiser Press. With the News, he rose steadily through managerial ranks, beginning as assistant to the business manager. After serving as business manager and general manager, he was made president of the News in 1947 and president and publisher in 1955. Formerly president of Station WPIX, he became chairman of the board in 1965. Flynn, a native of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, was an individual recipient of the Missouri Honor Medal in 1947 and received an honorary degree from his alma mater in 1962.

Sir William Haley is in his first year as editor in chief of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He was editor of The Times of London from 1952 to 1966, becoming chairman of the board of Times Newspapers Ltd. in 1967. He began his newspaper career in 1920 with the Times. He went to the Manchester Evening News as a reporter in 1922, and was made managing editor four years later. In 1929 he was made a director of Manchester Guardian and Evening News Ltd. and from 1939 to 1943 was joint managing director. He became editor in chief at BBC in 1943 and then director general a year later, serving until 1952, when he rejoined the Times. He was knighted in 1946 for his service with BBC. Educated at Victoria College, Jersey, he holds honorary degrees from Cambridge, London and St. Andrews universities and from Dartmouth College. He is a native of the Isle of Jersey, Channel Islands.

Richard L. Tobin joined the Saturday Review in 1960 after a 24-year career with the New York Herald Tribune that began upon his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1932. He contributed to the newspaper's editorial page for 20 years and was assistant city editor for six years. His career with the newspaper included nine years as director of radio and TV news. Tobin also put in 12-year periods as a news broadcaster and as assistant professor of journalism at Columbia University, as well as a stint as war correspondent in Europe (1944-45). In his last two years with the Herald Tribune he was director of public affairs. Before going to Saturday Review, he was assistant to the president of Campbell Soup Co. for two years. After a year as communications editor of the Review, he was made managing editor in 1961. Tobin was born in Chicago. He is the author of four books.

Paul S. Swenssen became executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., in 1961 after a quarter of a century with the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, the last 11 years as managing editor. The Newspaper Fund, supported by gifts from the Wall Street Journal, was established in 1958 to encourage careers in journalism through scholarships, fellowships and assistantships. Grants available only to journalism majors last year amounted to $1,193,776. Swensson, born in Woburn, Mass., began his newspaper career on the Mitchell (S.D.) Daily Republic, where he worked in 1930-35 in a variety of reporting and editing jobs, sometimes writing under three bylines. He has written and lectured extensively on journalism education and practice. Among other honors, he has received an honorary degree and an alumni citation for distinguished service to journalism at his alma mater, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Six Patrol Members Win Certificates

The April meeting of the Matthews elementary school Parent-Teachers association presented new officers and gave recognition members of the 20-member school boy patrol.

In charge of the installation of officers was Charles Greene, who introduced Don Agnew, president; Charles D. Springs, vice president; Jean Dixon, secretary; Linda Pool, treasurer, and Mrs. John Ensor, historian.

Agnew succeeds Meredith Lee.

Six members of the patrol were given certificates for outstanding performance. Members of the fifth and sixth grade they were Randy Ackman, Bruce Lawrence, Gred Sellers, Drew Matthews, Brad Larance and Tom VanSant.

The Cousins Three, a musical youth trio from Vanduser and Essex.

Rate Change to Lower Few Phone Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission said today an agreement with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will result in telephone rate reductions for some Bell customers but for many it will only be clear notice how much gross receipts tax their cities are levying against utilities.

Bell's rate reduction will total almost $8 million statewide but will result in a loss of company revenue of only $1,125,000. Instead of absorbing the gross receipts levy the company will make the tax a separate item on monthly bills.

So for many customers the cost of service may be the same, with the surcharge only serving as a clear indication of the amount of utility tax levied by their communities.

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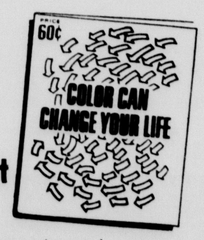

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Former College Teacher Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. J. C. Brandt, 79, died Tuesday in a nursing home at Jackson. She had been ill six years. Her husband is Professor Brandt.

Born Feb. 10, 1829, at Beaver Falls, Pa., the former Claire Lamont Crowel was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Crowel. She was educated at Wooster College in Ohio, and specialized in music with majors in piano, organ and voice. She was organist for the State College choral groups while a student. She also was organist at Centenary Methodist church and often sang.

She and her husband were in the music department of Southeast Missouri State College until 1957.

The body is at the Brinkopf-Howell Funeral Home.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Clyde E. Byrd, minister of education at Centenary Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nina Cook Services Friday

LILBOURN -- Services for Mrs. Nina Cook, 71, who dies Tuesday morning at her home, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme, officiating.

She was a resident 50 years, and operated a clothing store.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Cook was born July 31, 1896 in Doniphan, daughter of John and Margaret Marcum Patterson.

Surviving is one son, Joseph E. Cook, Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Bratcher, Lilbourn; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Crettie Stilwell, Doniphan.

Shakeup in Polish Cabinet Rated Likely

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Changes in the Polish Cabinet were in prospect today as the purge of government and Communist party ranks continued in the wake of student unrest.

The 460-member Parliament convened Tuesday for its spring session and was told it would deal with Cabinet changes and election of a new president to replace Edward Ochab, who resigned Monday pleading "deteriorating health."

Informed sources said the new president is likely to be Defense Minister Marian Spychalski, 61, considered a staunch supporter of Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Rumors earlier indicated Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz as the probable successor to the largely ceremonial post.

Although Ochab, who is nearly blind, cited health in asking to be relieved as president, a Yugoslav report said his name had been linked recently with the student unrest which erupted in antigovernment rioting last month.

The report, by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said the officials to be replaced are members of the faction which spent the war in the Soviet Union. It indicated they were losing out to the ultranationalist faction of World War II Communist underground fighters led by Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the minister of interior and head of the secret police.

Most of those to be ousted are also Jews, Tanjug said. A number of Jews already have been dismissed as a result of the student disturbances, which the government has blamed on Zionists, revisionists and former Stalinists.

'ONLY GAME' SOLD TO MOVIES BEFORE PRODUCED

NEW YORK (AP) Frank D. Gilroy's "The Only Game in Town" has been bought for a movie in one of the largest preproduction deals on record.

Under the contract with 20th Century Fox, a down payment of $700,000 is to be supplemented with an additional amount for each week of the drama's run on Broadway, plus 10 per cent of the film's gross profits. The stage version opens in February.

Holland Boy Killed Playing Gun Game

HOLLAND - William Fulton, 18, who lives near Holland, shot himself in the back of the head Sunday at 3 p.m. with a revolver as the result of playing Russian roulette. He died four hours later.

Pemiscot County Deputy Sheriff Wesley Mayor said that several girls and boys were near the Fulton home Sunday. Deputy Mayo said that the boys were trying to entertain the girls.

Fulton was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital and was admitted at 4:30 p.m. He died at 7:30 p.m.

Aged Bernie Resident Dies

BERNIE - Mrs. Florence Eva Richardson, 76, died 8:45 a.m. Monday at the Poplar Bluff hospital. She had been in ill health several years.

She was born Aug. 21, 1891 at Essex and on June 29, 1911 was married to the Rev. Franklin Richardson. She was a member of the Bernie General Baptist church.

Surviving are the husband; four daughters, Mrs. Wilma Parks of Bernie, Mrs. Helen Allison of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Imogene Bridges of St. Ann and Mrs. Della Mae Snider of Flint; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren; four half brothers, Louis Wamble of Dexter, and one sister, Mrs. Manda Babb of East Prairie.

Services were 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Duffie Rainey Chapel. The Rev. Perry Simpson officiated and burial was in the Bernie cemetery.

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For more than 51 years Hooker lived in Caruthersville. He leaves his wife, five daughters and two sons.

William Lewis of Charleston Dies

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Hanoi Claims Populated Areas Bombed

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It added "the U.S. aggressors" also sent "Navy" warships to shell populated areas in North Vietnam while "enemy commando boats many times intruded" into the North Vietnamese coastal waters off Nghe An Province, southern North Vietnam, and arrested fishermen.

THANK YOU

MY FAMILY AND I WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP AND VOTES IN THE APRIL 2nd ELECTION

HOWARD REED

Elsie Lee Cannon Of Kinder Dies

ADVANCE - Mrs. Elsie Lee Cannon, 84, a resident of Kinder rural route, died Tuesday in a Poplar Bluff hospital.

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She married Richard A. Cannon Dec. 3, 1889. He died Feb. 12, 1915. Mrs. Cannon was a member of the Bethel General Baptist church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Victoria Weber, Kinder rural route; a sister, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Poplar Bluff; five grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

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The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 700; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; trade active; 54 head U.S. 1 near 210 lbs 15.60; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 19.00-19.50; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.50-19.25; U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs 18.00-18.75; sows 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.25-17.25; 400-600 lbs 15.50-16.25; boars 15.00-16.00.

Cattle 1,700; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 900-1,100 lbs 26.00-27.00; good 24.00-25.00; slaughter heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 25.00-26.25; good 22.00 - 24.00; cows utility and commercial 17.50-19.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs package choice 100 lbs with fall-shorn pelts 28.00; few good 80-100 lbs 22.00 - 23.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice wooled 5.00-7.50; shorn with No 3 pelt 4.00-7.00.

Postage stamps went on sale for the first time in the United States on July 1, 1847.

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Survivors include his wife, Five sons, Paul of Cahokia, Ill., Arthur and Bob of Poplar Bluff, John of Hutchinson, Kan., and Donald of University City; four daughters, Mrs. Illa Pierce of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Lola Bocek of St. Louis, Mrs. Neoma Chatman of Dexter and Mrs. Lillian Womack of St. Louis; 28 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

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Hanoi Holding out for Cambodia as Talk Site

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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At the same time, the South Koreans, a U.S. ally in Vietnam, were voicing reservations about the trend toward negotiations.

Lt. Gen. Chae Myung-shin, commander of South Korean forces in Vietnam, said in Seoul: "It was shocking to me, as it was to the Republic of Vietnam people, that Washington-Hanoi contacts for peace talks came at a time when only a little more push is needed to win the war."

Bell City to Vote Again on School Levy

BELL CITY - In a school board meeting of the Stoddard county R-2 district Monday night, the board voted to hold a special election, April 23, at the Bell City gymnasium, to authorize a tax levy of $3.25 on $100 property valuation.

Dwight Richmond, chairman, presided at the board meeting.

Of the new tax to be voted on, $1.40 would be for the teachers fund, and 60 cents additional for the incidental fund above the $1.25, required.

In the April 2 election a $3.20 tax levy was defeated by five votes, 293 to 287.

LEWISPORT, Ky. (AP) Abraham Lincoln is reported to have been arrested and tried near here at age 18, on charges of river ferrying without a license.

The story goes that Lincoln acted as his own counsel and was acquitted, after having rowed a passenger to a boat out in the Ohio River. He was employed in Indiana at the time.

mode o'day

The fleet's in:

8.99

Salute spring in a crisp navy A-line skimmer with long sleeves and industrial zipper. Rayon/linen weave with white braid trim. Sizes: 5-11

"MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER"

Humphrey Expected To Enter Race Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will plunge into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination immediately after Easter.

The vice president now assesses his chances in a three-way contest with Sens. Robert S. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., as "looking good."

He has told friends he is more encouraged to make the race than he has to ever been to run for office in his political life.

The Humphrey campaign, once it is launched, will be aimed at the heart of nomination strength— the state conventions in which the majority of convention delegates are chosen.

The vice president has neither the money nor the inclination to go into presidential primaries. In line with this he instructed his friends not to enter a delegate slate for him even in his native South Dakota.

Delegate lists for Kennedy and McCarthy are being organized for the June 4 primary there. But Rod Barnes, organizer of a South Dakota drive for Humphrey, said in Huron Tuesday he had been told not to enter any slate for the Vice President.

Humphrey is personally convinced he will have strong support from organized labor and the business community. This has been indicated in about 4,000 messages urging him to run after President Johnson's announcement that he would not accept renomination.

The vice president feels he will have strong support in the South, which was lining up to back Johnson before the President said he would not run.

Although Johnson himself has offered no active political support, many of the President's backers are pledging help to Humphrey.

The vice president thinks the refusal of some of Johnson's mainstays, such as Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, to make any commitments to candidates after the President's withdrawal is all to the good, so far as he is concerned.

As the lone active contender for the nomination who has supported Johnson's Vietnam policies, Humphrey intends to be guided in campaigning on that issue by developments in the President's attempts to get negotiations going with the Communists.

His friends think any progress toward peace will benefit the vice president more than either Kennedy or McCarthy, who have been critical of Johnson's course.

Humphrey concedes that at this point he doesn't have the money necessary for a national campaign for the nomination. But he expects it to begin coming in after his formal announcement.

The Humphrey campaign organization, being put together hastily, now is headed by Kenneth Burkhead, formerly with the Agriculture Department, as executive director.

ONE FIFTH OF LEPERS LIVE IN INDIA

INDORE, India (AP) — Nearly one-fifth of the world's leper population of 11 million live in India, according to official figures.

Half of India's 2.5 million lepers live in the two southern states of Madras and Andhra Pradesh.

Seymour Topping

Ben F. Weir, Sr.

Richard L. Tobin

Hugh Downs

Sir William Haley

F. M. Flynn

Paul S. Swensson

THE MISSOURI HONOR AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN JOURNALISM will be presented to seven recipients May 3 during Journalism Week, April 28-May 4, at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Seymore Topping, New York Times, and Ben F. Weir, Sr., Nevada Mo., Daily Mail, are the individual recipients. Other acceptances will be by Richard L. Tobin for Saturday Review; Hugh Downs for NBC's "Today"; Sir William Haley for Encyclopaedia Britannica; F. M. Flynn for New York Daily News; and Paul S. Swensson for The Newspaper Fund. Journalism Dean Earl English will present the awards. Downs and Sir William are the Journalism Banquet speakers May 3.

Journalism Award to Weir, Six Others

COLUMBIA -- The Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism will be presented to seven recipients May 3 during the 59th annual Journalism Week at the University of Missouri.

Dean Earl F. English of the School of Journalism will present the bronze award medals to two individuals, a newspaper, a magazine, an encyclopedia, a television program, and a journalism education fund.

Seymour Topping, foreign news editor of the New York Times, and Ben. F. Weir, Sr., publisher of the Nevada, Mo., Daily Mail, will be the individual recipients.

The honor awards will also go to:

Hugh Downs, moderator, accepting for NBC's "The Today Show."

F. M. Flynn, president and publisher, accepting for the New York Daily News.

Sir William Haley, editor in chief accepting for Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Paul S. Swensson, executive director, accepting for The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Richard L. Tobin, managing editor, accepting for Saturday Review.

Dean English said Downs and Sir William will address the Journalism Banquet on the evening of May 3 in Rothwell Gymnasium.

When Seymour Topping joined the New York Times in 1959, he had 13 years' experience as a foreign correspondent. He went to Peking in 1946 for the International News Service, covering civil wars in Manchuria and North China. Two years later he joined the Associated Press as correspondent and reported the fall of Nanking to the Communists. He headed the AP war staff in Indochina in 1950-51, went to London in 1952 to cover diplomatic news there and on the Continent, and was transferred to Berlin in 1956. He was chief of the AP bureau in Berlin when he resigned to join the Times. He soon became Moscow correspondent and three years later was assigned to Hong Kong. As the Times' chief correspondent in the Far East, Topping covered many countries, including Vietnam. He was appointed foreign news editor in 1966. A native of New York, Topping was graduated from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri-Columbia, in 1943 and served as an infantry captain in the Pacific in World War II.

Ben F. Weir, Sr., has been publisher of the Nevada Daily Mail since 1943. He was born near Lee's Summit, Mo., graduated from high school at Atchison, Kan., where he began his newspaper career, and was with the Maryville (Mo.) Daily Forum for eight years as advertising salesman and later as advertising manager and then business manager. He attended Kansas State College, Pittsburg, as a pre-law student. Weir has served as president of Missouri Press Association, Ozark Press Association, Missouri Associated Dailies, and Democratic Editors of Missouri. He has held numerous committee posts with Inland Daily Press Association and National Editorial Association. He has headed civic development groups in Nevada and is a past district governor of Rotary International and past president of the Mo-Kan Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He served as a member of the Board of Regents for Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. Mrs. Weir is the former Ludmila Vavra of St. Joseph; they have a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Dickeson of Columbia, and a son, Ben F. Weir, Jr., a junior in the school of Journalism, University of Missouri - Columbia.

Hugh Downs, born in Akron, O., began his career as a radio announcer for WLOK in Lima, O., in 1939 at the age of 18. A year later he was announcer for WWJ, Detroit, then was with NBC in Chicago from 1943-1954. As a free lance radio and television broadcaster, beginning in 1954, he worked on such programs as The Home Show, Sid Caesar's Hour, and the Tonight Show with Jack Paar. He began hosting Concentration in 1958, and became host of Today in 1962. He became a special consultant to the UN on refugee problems in the Middle East in 1961, and has been chairman of Ralin Productions, Inc., since 1960. He is a member of the board of directors, National Music Camp, Interlachen, Mich., and of the Manhattan Society for Mental Health. From 1959 to 1964 he was recipient of the annual Fame Award as best announcer of the year.

F. M. Flynn began his career with the New York Daily News in 1929, five years after his graduation from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri- Columbia. Before going to New York he worked in Tokyo three years and was manager of the Japan Advertiser Press. With the News, he rose steadily through managerial ranks, beginning as assistant to the business manager. After serving as business manager and general manager, he was made president of the News in 1947 and president and publisher in 1955. Formerly president of Station WPIX, he became chairman of the board in 1965. Flynn, a native of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, was an individual recipient of the Missouri Honor Medal in 1947 and received an honorary degree from his alma mater in 1962.

Sir William Haley is in his first year as editor in chief of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He was editor of The Times of London from 1952 to 1966, becoming chairman of the board of Times Newspapers Ltd. in 1967. He began his newspaper career in 1920 with the Times. He went to the Manchester Evening News as a reporter in 1922, and was made managing editor four years later. In 1929 he was made a director of Manchester Guardian and Evening News Ltd. and from 1939 to 1943 was joint managing director. He became editor in chief at BBC in 1943 and then director general a year later, serving until 1952, when he rejoined the Times. He was knighted in 1946 for his service with BBC. Educated at Victoria College, Jersey, he holds honorary degrees from Cambridge, London and St. Andrews universities and from Dartmouth College. He is a native of the Isle of Jersey, Channel Islands.

Richard L. Tobin joined the Saturday Review in 1960 after a 24-year career with the New York Herald Tribune that began upon his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1932. He contributed to the newspaper's editorial page for 20 years and was assistant city editor for six years. His career with the newspaper included nine years as director of radio and TV news. Tobin also put in 12-year periods as a news broadcaster and as assistant professor of journalism at Columbia University, as well as a stint as war correspondent in Europe (1944-45). In his last two years with the Herald Tribune he was director of public affairs. Before going to Saturday Review, he was assistant to the president of Campbell Soup Co. for two years. After a year as communications editor of the Review, he was made managing editor in 1961. Tobin was born in Chicago. He is the author of four books.

Paul S. Swenssen became executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., in 1961 after a quarter of a century with the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, the last 11 years as managing editor. The Newspaper Fund, supported by gifts from the Wall Street Journal, was established in 1958 to encourage careers in journalism through scholarships, fellowships and assistantships. Grants available only to journalism majors last year amounted to $1,193,776. Swensson, born in Woburn, Mass., began his newspaper career on the Mitchell (S.D.) Daily Republic, where he worked in 1930-35 in a variety of reporting and editing jobs, sometimes writing under three bylines. He has written and lectured extensively on journalism education and practice. Among other honors, he has received an honorary degree and an alumni citation for distinguished service to journalism at his alma mater, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4⅞	5⅛
Anheuser Busch	90	91½
Ark Mo Power	10⅝	11
Fed. Compress	22¼	23¼
Front. Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4¼	4½
Jeff Std. Life	34½	35¼
Malone and Hyde	25½	26½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3⅝	4½
No Amer. Comm.	9⅞	10⅜
Pabst Brewing	71	72
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28	29
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		45
Amer Tel and Tel		50⅛
Chrysler		64¼
Columbia Gas		26⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28⅛
Emerson Electric		89⅛
Ford Motors		56
Gen. Motors		83½
New Eng. Elec.		26½
Transogram		21

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Six Patrol Members Win Certificates

The April meeting of the Matthews elementary school Parent-Teachers association presented new officers and gave recognition members of the 20-member school boy patrol.

In charge of the installation of officers was Charles Greene, who introduced Don Agnew, president; Charles D. Springs, vice president; Jean Dixon, secretary; Linda Pool, treasurer, and Mrs. John Ensor, historian.

Agnew succeeds Meredith Lee.

Six members of the patrol were given certificates for outstanding performance. Members of the fifth and sixth grade they were Randy Ackman, Bruce Lawrence, Gred Sellers, Drew Matthews, Brad Larance and Tom VanSant.

The Cousins Three, a musical youth trio from Vanduser and Essex.

Rate Change to Lower Few Phone Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission said today an agreement with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will result in telephone rate reductions for some Bell customers but for many it will only be clear notice how much gross receipts tax their cities are levying against utilities.

Bell's rate reduction will total almost $8 million statewide but will result in a loss of company revenue of only $1,125,000. Instead of absorbing the gross receipts levy the company will make the tax a separate item on monthly bills.

So for many customers the cost of service may be the same, with the surcharge only serving as a clear indication of the amount of utility tax levied by their communities.

Former College Teacher Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. J. C. Brandt, 79, died Tuesday in a nursing home at Jackson. She had been ill six years. Her husband is Professor Brandt.

Born Feb. 10, 1829, at Beaver Falls, Pa., the former Claire Lamont Crowel was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Crowel. She was educated at Wooster College in Ohio, and specialized in music with majors in piano, organ and voice. She was organist for the State College choral groups while a student. She also was organist at Centenary Methodist church and often sang.

She and her husband were in the music department of Southeast Missouri State College until 1957.

The body is at the Brinkopf-Howell Funeral Home.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Clyde E. Byrd, minister of education at Centenary Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nina Cook Services Friday

LILBOURN -- Services for Mrs. Nina Cook, 71, who dies Tuesday morning at her home, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme, officiating.

She was a resident 50 years, and operated a clothing store.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Cook was born July 31, 1896 in Doniphan, daughter of John and Margaret Marcum Patterson.

Surviving is one son, Joseph E. Cook, Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Bratcher, Lilbourn; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Crettie Stilwell, Doniphan.

Shakeup in Polish Cabinet Rated Likely

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Changes in the Polish Cabinet were in prospect today as the purge of government and Communist party ranks continued in the wake of student unrest.

The 460-member Parliament convened Tuesday for its spring session and was told it would deal with Cabinet changes and election of a new president to replace Edward Ochab, who resigned Monday pleading "deteriorating health."

Informed sources said the new president is likely to be Defense Minister Marian Spychalski, 61, considered a staunch supporter of Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Rumors earlier indicated Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz as the probable successor to the largely ceremonial post.

Although Ochab, who is nearly blind, cited health in asking to be relieved as president, a Yugoslav report said his name had been linked recently with the student unrest which erupted in antigovernment rioting last month.

The report, by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said the officials to be replaced are members of the faction which spent the war in the Soviet Union. It indicated they were losing out to the ultranationalist faction of World War II Communist underground fighters led by Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the minister of interior and head of the secret police.

Most of those to be ousted are also Jews, Tanjug said. A number of Jews already have been dismissed as a result of the student disturbances, which the government has blamed on Zionists, revisionists and former Stalinists.

'ONLY GAME' SOLD TO MOVIES BEFORE PRODUCED

NEW YORK (AP) Frank D. Gilroy's "The Only Game in Town" has been bought for a movie in one of the largest preproduction deals on record.

Under the contract with 20th Century Fox, a down payment of $700,000 is to be supplemented with an additional amount for each week of the drama's run on Broadway, plus 10 per cent of the film's gross profits. The stage version opens in February.

Holland Boy Killed Playing Gun Game

HOLLAND - William Fulton, 18, who lives near Holland, shot himself in the back of the head Sunday at 3 p.m. with a revolver as the result of playing Russian roulette. He died four hours later.

Pemiscot County Deputy Sheriff Wesley Mayor said that several girls and boys were near the Fulton home Sunday. Deputy Mayo said that the boys were trying to entertain the girls.

Fulton was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital and was admitted at 4:30 p.m. He died at 7:30 p.m.

Aged Bernie Resident Dies

BERNIE - Mrs. Florence Eva Richardson, 76, died 8:45 a.m. Monday at the Poplar Bluff hospital. She had been in ill health several years.

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Surviving are the husband; four daughters, Mrs. Wilma Parks of Bernie, Mrs. Helen Allison of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Imogene Bridges of St. Ann and Mrs. Della Mae Snider of Flint; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren; four half brothers, Louis Wamble of Dexter, and one sister, Mrs. Manda Babb of East Prairie.

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President Johnson said Tuesday he had sent another message to Hanoi, and that the parties were discussing alternative locations, convenient to both sides, for the first talks. This message apparently was delivered today in Vientiane, Laos.

At the same time, the South Koreans, a U.S. ally in Vietnam, were voicing reservations about the trend toward negotiations.

Lt. Gen. Chae Myung-shin, commander of South Korean forces in Vietnam, said in Seoul: "It was shocking to me, as it was to the Republic of Vietnam people, that Washington-Hanoi contacts for peace talks came at a time when only a little more push is needed to win the war."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 700; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; trade active; 54 head U.S. 1 near 210 lbs 15.60; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 19.00-19.50; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.50-19.25; U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs 18.00-18.75; sows 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.25-17.25; 400-600 lbs 15.50-16.25; boars 15.00-16.00.

Cattle 1,700; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 900-1,100 lbs 26.00-27.00; good 24.00-25.00; slaughter heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 25.00-26.25; good 22.00 - 24.00; cows utility and commercial 17.50-19.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs package choice 100 lbs with fall-shorn pelts 28.00; few good 80-100 lbs 22.00 - 23.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice wooled 5.00-7.50; shorn with No 3 pelt 4.00-7.00.

Postage stamps went on sale for the first time in the United States on July 1, 1847.

Bell City to Vote Again on School Levy

BELL CITY - In a school board meeting of the Stoddard county R-2 district Monday night, the board voted to hold a special election, April 23, at the Bell City gymnasium, to authorize a tax levy of $3.25 on $100 property valuation.

Dwight Richmond, chairman, presided at the board meeting.

Of the new tax to be voted on, $1.40 would be for the teachers fund, and 60 cents additional for the incidental fund above the $1.25, required.

In the April 2 election a $3.20 tax levy was defeated by five votes, 293 to 287.

LEWISPORT, Ky. (AP) Abraham Lincoln is reported to have been arrested and tried near here at age 18, on charges of river ferrying without a license.

The story goes that Lincoln acted as his own counsel and was acquitted, after having rowed a passenger to a boat out in the Ohio River. He was employed in Indiana at the time.

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The total includes $83,000 for painting the White House, refinishing its floors and replacing or buying additional household equipment and furnishings.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson wants to reduce the number of hereditary peers who have voting rights in the House of Lords and to curb its power to delay legislation.

Millin Files In Attorney General Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Russell Millin, 45, of Kansas City, former U.S. district attorney for Western Missouri, has filed for state attorney general on the Democratic ticket, against Gen. Norman H. Anderson of St. Louis.

Millin was first appointed district attorney by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 and was reappointed by President Johnson, serving as the federal government's chief prosecutor in Western Missouri for six and a half years.

As district attorney he was active in the war against crime and successfully prosecuted more than 50 notorious hoodlums.

A native Kansas Citian, he attended school in Kansas City, Washington College in Pulliam, Wash., and got his law degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

He is a veteran of World War II and served with the Army Air Force in the China-Burma-India theater.

Millin was accompanied to Jefferson City by Norman Sanders, a Kansas City lawyer who will be chairman of his lawyers' campaign committee, and G. Richard Callinor, his public relations consultant.

Millin is a partner in the law firm of Burke, Jackson and Millin of Kansas City and currently is vice president of the Federal Bar Association for the 8th Judicial Circuit covering eight states.

He is also a member of the National Council of the Federal Bar Association, the Criminal Law Committee of the Missouri Bar, and Organized Law Observance Inc. - a committee of the Federal Bar Association to help edugate citizens of their duty to respect and abide by the law.

He is married and the father of two sons and two daughters.

He said he hoped to get the support of the Jackson County Committee for County Progress and would wage an active and positive campaign. He said he would not criticize his opponent, Anderson.

Anderson has not yet filed but a Republican, John C. Danforth, St. Louis Lawyer and Episcopal clergyman, is in the race.

Blackwell Puts Hogwash Label On Fulton Plea

FULTON, Mo. (AP)— A letter urging his support of a proposed juvenile mental treatment center at Fulton has been called "hogwash" by State Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

Blackwell, a spokesman for opponents to the proposed $3.8 million center, made his statement in reply to a letter from Mrs. Shirley Albert, of Fulton, a member of the Volunteer Action Committee.

The committee was organized here in March to promote interest and support of the proposed facility, the first of five in a statewide program to treat emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Funds for the center were wiped out in the defeat of the $34 million capital improvements bill in the legislative special session that ended March 5. Gov. Warren Hearnes has announced he plans to call a second special session to take up the bill.

In his letter to Mrs. Albert, Blackwell said:

"Thank you for your letter containing nothing but hogwash. Will you people never learn to think for yourselves rather than being misguided by misinformation and propagandizing psychiatrists who grind no axes but their own?"

Czechs Probe 20-Year-Old Suicide Case

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new regime is investigating the death 20 years ago of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, and two more top Cabinet members have resigned as the liberalization wave continues unchecked.

The body of Masaryk, son of Czechoslovakia's founding president, was found in the courtyard of the foreign ministry less than three weeks after the Communists took over the nation in 1948.

The Stalinist regime said then that Masaryk committed suicide by jumping from the window of his apartment. But many in Czechoslovakia and abroad believe he was murdered so he could not become a leader of anti-Communist resistance.

Acting Atty. Gen. Frantisek Zabransky announced the new investigation after philosopher Ivan Svitak wrote Zabransky asking him to establish whether Masaryk "was the first victim on the road to totalitarian dictatorship."

"There is a well founded assumption that Jan Masaryk was murdered," Svitak said. He added that the new liberal leadership which has replaced the Stalinist regime of Antonin Novotny must clear up the case "so that thousands of citizens may have faith that the talk about rehabilitation of Stalinist victims is not a trap."

Suspicion about the Masaryk case was intensified this week when the body of Supreme Court Judge Josef Brestansky was found hanging from a tree in a wood south of Prague. Police said he committed suicide, but his family and most Prague newspapers refused to accept the verdict.

Brestansky had been heading an investigation into persecution during the Stalinist era, but recently newspapers charged he had presided over a court in 1955 that convicted persons on false charges.

The latest Novotny-era members of the government to go were Deputy Premier Otakar Simunek and Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky, who resigned at a meeting of the Communist party central committee called to discuss personnel changes and a new program of political and economic reforms.

State Museum Destination of Class Trips

JEFFERSON CITY -- The state museum in the capitol is experiencing an unusual rise in early spring attendance.

Don Johnson, Director of the Museum, said there seems to be more and more schools, both in Missouri and out-state, that are taking advantage of the attraction as a worthwhile venture for class trips.

During the last ten days of March more than 100 visitors each day were recorded with over 400 of the number being students on class trips. "Ordinarily this is one of our slowest seasons," Johnson said, "but all indications point to attendance records being at an all time high in 1968."

The director said that far more people visited the Museum than the records show, as a study conducted brought out the fact that only about one in five visitors actually sign the visitor's record.

The museum proves to be equally attractive to foreigners. During the ten-day period people from five foreign countries were visitors. They included 12 from Mexico; Canada, 6; Bolivia, 2; Brazil, 1; and 2 from the Philippines.

"We are happy over the fact that our teachers are taking note of the many and varied attractions we have to offer and are bringing their classes to the Museum," Johnson said. "It has often been said that a picture is worth a thousand words. If that is true, certainly a material and often activated display is educational to say the least."

He pointed to the fact that hundreds of the items on display in the Museum are the 'real thing' and not models. "The Zither Exhibit is one example," he explained. "Some of these instruments are over 100 years old and can only be explained as priceless. This has proved an outstanding attraction for all ages."

"The Museum is open free to the public seven days each week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and we invite both young and old to visit us at any time," Johnson concluded.

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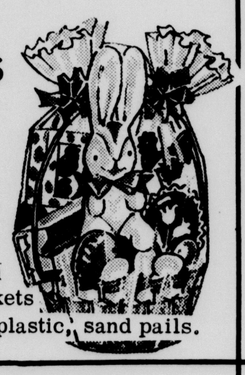

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GENERAL FOODS

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In addition, the White House should contain a new coffee urn, two tea and coffee services, chafing dishes, vegetable dishes, meat platters and two punch bowls.

The House Appropriations Committee approved Thursday an administration request of $823,-000 for operating expenses at the White House, an increase of $121,000 over last year.

The total includes $83,000 for painting the White House, refinishing its floors and replacing or buying additional household equipment and furnishings.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson wants to reduce the number of hereditary peers who have voting rights in the House of Lords and to curb its power to delay legislation.

Millin Files In Attorney General Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Russell Millin, 45, of Kansas City, former U.S. district attorney for Western Missouri, has filed for state attorney general on the Democratic ticket, against Gen. Norman H. Anderson of St. Louis.

Millin was first appointed district attorney by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 and was reappointed by President Johnson, serving as the federal government's chief prosecutor in Western Missouri for six and a half years.

As district attorney he was active in the war against crime and successfully prosecuted more than 50 notorious hoodlums.

A native Kansas Citian, he attended school in Kansas City, Washington College in Pulliam, Wash., and got his law degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

He is a veteran of World War II and served with the Army Air Force in the China-Burma-India theater.

Millin was accompanied to Jefferson City by Norman Sanders, a Kansas City lawyer who will be chairman of his lawyers' campaign committee, and G. Richard Callinor, his public relations consultant.

Millin is a partner in the law firm of Burke, Jackson and Millin of Kansas City and currently is vice president of the Federal Bar Association for the 8th Judicial Circuit covering eight states.

He is also a member of the National Council of the Federal Bar Association, the Criminal Law Committee of the Missouri Bar, and Organized Law Observance Inc. - a committee of the Federal Bar Association to help edugate citizens of their duty to respect and abide by the law.

He is married and the father of two sons and two daughters.

He said he hoped to get the support of the Jackson County Committee for County Progress and would wage an active and positive campaign. He said he would not criticize his opponent, Anderson.

Anderson has not yet filed but a Republican, John C. Danforth, St. Louis Lawyer and Episcopal clergyman, is in the race.

Blackwell Puts Hogwash Label On Fulton Plea

FULTON, Mo. (AP)— A letter urging his support of a propos juvenile mental treatment center at Fulton has been called "hogwash" by State Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

Blackwell, a spokesman for opponents to the proposed $3.8 million center, made his statement in reply to a letter from Mrs. Shirley Albert, of Fulton, a member of the Volunteer Action Committee.

The committee was organized here in March to promote interest and support of the proposed facility, the first of five in a statewide program to treat emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Funds for the center were wiped out in the defeat of the $34 million capital improvements bill in the legislative special session that ended March 5. Gov. Warren Hearnes has announced he plans to call a second special session to take up the bill.

In his letter to Mrs. Albert, Blackwell said:

"Thank you for your letter containing nothing but hogwash. Will you people never learn to think for yourselves rather than being misguided by misinformation and propagandizing psychiatrists who grind no axes but their own?"

Czechs Probe 20-Year-Old Suicide Case

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new regime is investigating the death 20 years ago of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, and two more top Cabinet members have resigned as the liberalization wave continues unchecked.

The body of Masaryk, son of Czechoslovakia's founding president, was found in the courtyard of the foreign ministry less than three weeks after the Communists took over the nation in 1948.

The Stalinist regime said then that Masaryk committed suicide by jumping from the window of his apartment. But many in Czechoslovakia and abroad believe he was murdered so he could not become a leader of anti-Communist resistance.

Acting Atty. Gen. Frantisek Zabransky announced the new investigation after philosopher Ivan Svitak wrote Zabransky asking him to establish whether Masaryk "was the first victim on the road to totalitarian dictatorship."

"There is a well founded assumption that Jan Masaryk was murdered," Svitak said. He added that the new liberal leadership which has replaced the Stalinist regime of Antonin Novotny must clear up the case "so that thousands of citizens may have faith that the talk about rehabilitation of Stalinist victims is not a trap."

Suspicion about the Masaryk case was intensified this week when the body of Supreme Court Judge Josef Brestansky was found hanging from a tree in a wood south of Prague. Police said he committed suicide, but his family and most Prague newspapers refused to accept the verdict.

Brestansky had been heading an investigation into persecution during the Stalinist era, but recently newspapers charged he had presided over a court in 1955 that convicted persons on false charges.

The latest Novotny-era members of the government to go were Deputy Premier Otakar Simunek and Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky, who resigned at a meeting of the Communist party central committee called to discuss personnel changes and a new program of political and economic reforms.

State Museum Destination of Class Trips

JEFFERSON CITY -- The state museum in the capitol is experiencing an unusual rise in early spring attendance.

Don Johnson, Director of the Museum, said there seems to be more and more schools, both in Missouri and out-state, that are taking advantage of the attraction as a worthwhile venture for class trips.

During the last ten days of March more than 100 visitors each day were recorded with over 400 of the number being students on class trips. "Ordinarily this is one of our slowest seasons," Johnson said, "but all indications point to attendance records being at an all time high in 1968."

The director said that far more people visited the Museum than the records show, as a study conducted brought out the fact that only about one in five visitors actually sign the visitor's record.

The museum proves to be equally attractive to foreigners. During the ten-day period people from five foreign countries were visitors. They included 12 from Mexico; Canada, 6; Bolivia, 2; Brazil, 1; and 2 from the Philippines.

"We are happy over the fact that our teachers are taking note of the many and varied attractions we have to offer and are bringing their classes to the Museum," Johnson said. "It has often been said that a picture is worth a thousand words. If that is true, certainly a material and often activated display is educational to say the least."

He pointed to the fact that hundreds of the items on display in the Museum are the 'real thing' and not models. "The Zither Exhibit is one example," he explained. "Some of these instruments are over 100 years old and can only be explained as priceless. This has proved an outstanding attraction for all ages."

"The Museum is open free to the public seven days each week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and we invite both young and old to visit us at any time," Johnson concluded.

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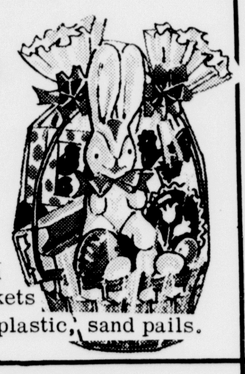

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American contemporary artists Claes Oldenburg, Jim Dine, Karl Schrag, Gabor Peterdi, Robert Rauschenberg, and Carol Summers will be presented alongside earlier 20th century artists Robert Henri, John Sloan, Milton Avery, and George Luks.

The NCFA's new quarters will comprise, in addition to the 16 galleries, three public lounges, administrative offices, storage space for the still expanding collection, workshops for framing and display departments, a large and specialized library devoted to study materials on American art, an extensively equipped Conservation laboratory, a photographic studio, and assembly halls.

The library, conservation laboratory, photographic studio, and assembly halls will be shared with the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery. The Portrait Gallery is scheduled to open in a second section of the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries Building in October of this year.

A 105-foot by 255-foot interior courtyard occupies the open space bounded by the four wings of the building. Shaded by two 150-year-old elm trees, this area will eventually become a sculpture garden with flower-bordered walks and seating facilities for visitors.

The Old Patent Office Building has been put to a variety of uses in the past -- exhibit hall to makeshift wartime hospital to government offices.

Working models of patents were once housed and displayed throughout the great building, as were early government collections in science, history, and art that became the bases for Smithsonian collections. The Declaration of Independence and Benjamin Franklin's printing press were both displayed here, as were mummies and shrunken heads, fossils and musical instruments, paintings, and much else. By 1860 the exhibit halls were attracting more than 10,000 visitors a month.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, the building was turned over to the Rhode Island Militia for use as a barracks. Later it became a military hospital and morgue. Clara Barton nursed here, and both President Lincoln and Poet Walt Whitman came to visit the wounded men.

The building was partially gutted by fire in 1877 and required rebuilding which extended over a decade. Forty-four years later the Patent Office moved out and the building was occupied by the Civil Service Commission until 1963.

Renovation began in 1965 under the direction of the Washington architects Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse. Bayard Underwood of Cambridge, Massachusetts, served as architectural consultant for the National Collection.

With that major task completed, the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries Building is now ready to assume its compelling new role in the field of American art.

Immigrant Dies With $583,332 Worth of Stock

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)— A former packing house worker who never made more than $45 a week on the job died at the age of 84, leaving stocks valued at $583,332, astonished friends said Thursday.

George Klonas, a Greek immigrant, died last November. He left no will. It took the four months since to inventory his holdings.

"I went to his room and found hundreds of stock certificates, dividend checks, and other papers relating to his transactions," Chris N. Vedros, a friend said.

Klonas also held stocks in more than 56 mining companies most of them unlisted on American stock exchanges. It will take six months to check those out, brokers estimated.

"He always said he would die a millionaire," said John D. Skodras, another friend.

Klonas had been dabbling on the stock market since the 1920s his friends explained. He would borrow the money to buy stocks from banks. Bankers said he never paid anything on the principal, but kept up the interest payments with dividend checks. When he died Klonas owed nine banks $237,000.

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In the category of prints, drawings and watercolors, the National Collection opening will present works by Charles Willson Peale, Winslow Homer, John Singer Sargent, Edward Hopper, Jackson Pollock, Abbot H. Thayer, Thomas W. Dewing, and Elihu Vedder.

American contemporary artists Claes Oldenburg, Jim Dine, Karl Schrag, Gabor Peterdi, Robert Rauschenberg, and Carol Summers will be presented alongside earlier 20th century artists Robert Henri, John Sloan, Milton Avery, and George Luks.

The NCFA's new quarters will comprise, in addition to the 16 galleries, three public lounges, administrative offices, storage space for the still expanding collection, workshops for framing and display departments, a large and specialized library devoted to study materials on American art, an extensively equipped Conservation laboratory, a photographic studio, and assembly halls.

The library, conservation laboratory, photographic studio, and assembly halls will be shared with the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery. The Portrait Gallery is scheduled to open in a second section of the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries Building in October of this year.

A 105-foot by 255-foot interior courtyard occupies the open space bounded by the four wings of the building. Shaded by two 150-year-old elm trees, this area will eventually become a sculpture garden with flower-bordered walks and seating facilities for visitors.

The Old Patient Office Building has been put to a variety of uses in the past -- exhibit hall to makeshift wartime hospital to government offices.

Working models of patents were once housed and displayed throughout the great building, as were early government collections in science, history, and art that became the bases for Smithsonian collections. The Declaration of Independence and Benjamin Franklin's printing press were both displayed here, as were mummies and shrunken heads, fossils and musical instruments, paintings, and much else. By 1860 the exhibit halls were attracting more than 10,000 visitors a month.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, the building was turned over to the Rhode Island Militia for use as a barracks. Later it became a military hospital and morgue. Clara Barton nursed here, and both President Lincoln and Poet Walt Whitman came to visit the wounded men.

The building was partially gutted by fire in 1877 and required rebuilding which extended over a decade. Forty-four years later the Patent Office moved out and the building was occupied by the Civil Service Commission until 1963.

Renovation began in 1965 under the direction of the Washington architects Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse. Bayard Underwood of Cambridge, Massachusetts, served as architectural consultant for the National Collection.

With that major task completed, the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries Building is now ready to assume its compelling new role in the field of American art.

Immigrant Dies With $583,332 Worth of Stock

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)— A former packing house worker who never made more than $45 a week on the job died at the age of 84, leaving stocks valued at $583,332, astonished friends said Thursday.

George Klonas, a Greek immigrant, died last November. He left no will. It took the four months since to inventory his holdings.

"I went to his room and found hundreds of stock certificates, dividend checks, and other papers relating to his transactions," Chris N. Vedros, a friend said.

Klonas also held stocks in more than 56 mining companies most of them unlisted on American stock exchanges. It will take six months to check those out, brokers estimated.

"He always said he would die a millionaire," said John D. Skodras, another friend.

Klonas had been dabbling on the stock market since the 1920s his friends explained. He would borrow the money to buy stocks from banks. Bankers said he never paid anything on the principal, but kept up the interest payments with dividend checks. When he died Klonas owed nine banks $237,000.

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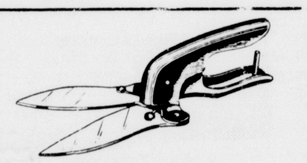

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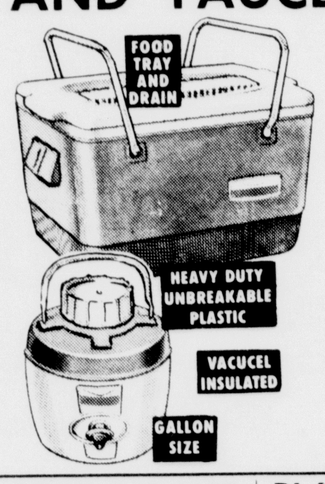

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Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name KREY Gourmet Ham.)

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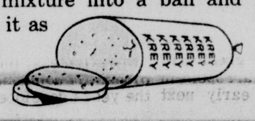
Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



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Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

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Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

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HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

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Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with

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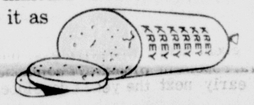

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Poster Art [White Rabbit] and the Christian Style.

By DAVID POLING

In the early days of submarines, sailors had no equipment or electronic device that told them when their air supply was running dangerously low. So the underwater crews would take white rabbits with them. When the rabbits died, the men knew that they had five or six hours to live unless they replenished their compartment air.

Is not this the role of the Christian—to be the white rabbit for society? Not much status or praise. No medals or literary honors. Just day-to-day awareness of all the harshness that is grinding down the spirit of man. The Christian should be in the ghetto, giving the alarm and calling for the strategy to effect honest and lasting change. He should be in hippieland, signaling the severe crack-ups and hang-ups that are coming when a generation loses heart.

The Christian should patrol the military-industrial complex of this and every country—for it must always be a servant of the people and for some of its experts, that will be hard. H. G. Wells warned of the "dangers of power without control. The development of intelligence at the expense of human sympathy."

Lent tells us about the spiritual life without Technicolor, soul music, or strobe lights. There was no glamor in thorns shaped like a crown. The loss of friends and the exit of companions is a bitter way to face the end. Not everyone is able to be a true Christian. Yet the invitation is there. The risks can be as fatal for the Christian as they are for the white rabbit. But the reward is lasting fellowship with Jesus Christ.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Vernon Bruckerhoff Says

U.S. Seeks Origin Of Strawberry Plants

PERRYVILLE - No plant, animal or person can long exist without food.

Every effort in time of peace or conflict waged by man has required boundless energy Throughout the history of America the American farmer has been proudly hailed as the "Backbone of the Nation".

Today many of us are saddened by the fact that this proud profession is being hit by biting controversy.

The policy of Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace a few years ago was to plow under every third row. He did this to eleviate the farm surplus so that farmers could enjoy parity prices.

Today the agriculture secretary's policy seems to me to be to plow under every third farmer. Each year for the past five years an average of 800,000 farmers left their farms. The foremost reason is that they cannot make a decent living.

The government pours in billions each year, $3.5 this year and this is just equal to the expected total payment to farmers out of the treasury.

Not too long ago a government official was quoted in a large metropolitan newspaper as saying that the Internal Revenue Bureau was out to get the "4 million free wheeling farmers". I believe this as I have three acres of strawberries and truck garden during the summer months. Now the Government wants to know all about it.

I worked my way through college and my farm work paid my tuition. A government agency wants to know where I got my plants and other prying questions I figured it was none of their business as I have accurately reported income so I wrote them and told them that I found the plants in the forst and I assumed that the Good Lord put them there for me. Actually my grandfather gave me my first plants. Then I get this letter supposedly from someone with the forestry service and tells me it is against the law to remove anything from the woods without written permission from the government.

Now I send copies of reciepts from plant companies to keep them happy. How we have tax money to spend on people to do no more than this is rather difficult to understand. This seems to be a form of harrassment.

Representative Bob Dole of Kansas introduced a bill in congress last session which would have read "at no time shall the number of employes of the Agriculture Department of America exceed the total number of Farmers in America". It failed passage because an Administration spokesman reported that this would cause a problem and would likely lead to dismissal of some of the Department's employes.

Last week, Congressman Hall reported that: "Farmers have been hit again. Although farm prices rose one per cent in the month ending Feb. 15, farmers were worse off than a year earlier, as the prices they pay continued to rise. Farmers are now paying a record high, with costs three per cent more than a year ago, while farm prices (or income), have held even with last year's average."

The Secrets Of The Heart

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

He was a notorious bank robber, arrested after having been hunted for years. Although he had taken part in many holdups, he had never used a gun. There was something about him which made many wonder what causes a man to so disorder and misuse his life.

He was perplexed about his life too. He had known no grinding poverty in youth; he was an average boy growing up in an average home. Yet at a very early age he had shown an inclination toward an antisocial, criminal way of life.

He said once, "I don't know what made me different. I wish I did know. I wish I had known."

When arrested they found in his room a few books, among them Lieberman's Peace of Mind, Fulton Sheen's Peace of Soul and How to Start a Small Business, evidences of the will to do and to be good which was constantly overcome by the stronger urge to go against society.

"Know thyself" is so ancient an adage that its origin is lost, and although we try to apply it to ourselves, too often we become lost in the maze of contradictions and confusions we discover within. Paul must have known about this, for he says, "I do not understand what I do; for I don't do what I would like to do, for I don't do what I would like to do, but instead I do what I hate" (Good News for Modern Man).

Not only are we not understood by ourselves, but we are not always understood by others. Few take the time or care enough to discover behnd the defensive facade we present to the world the real person within. Our words and actions may be misconstrued. Our deeds may too often reveal facets of character which might repel rather than attract.

Nevertheless, no matter how much we understand of ourselves and how much we are understood, there is always something deep in the heart of man which perplexes and baffles; something inexplicable to ourselves. It is difficult to be completely honest with oneself. There seems to be no fixed point of judgment.

This is nothing new. We look back to see what the ancients had to say about it, and discover that they had found out some wonderful truths. Their clear insights give us today comfort and strength.

Here is what some of them have said: "Thou, O Lord, knowest me.. .He knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust. . .The Lord knoweth the thoughts of man. . .O Lord, thou knowest my foolishness, and my sins are not hid from thee. . .He knoweth the secrets of the heart ...Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising; thou understandest my thought afar off. .." or, to quote the Revised Standard Version, "Even before a word is on my tongue, thou knowest it altogether."

With this knowledge that here is One who "knows my heart's most secret depths, yet loves me without end" comes the dawning of a new faith for ourselves. Not only does God know that there is within me something I hate, but He knows also that which I find it difficult to admit to myself, that there is a core of goodness, of truth and even of beauty.

Although still seeing through a glass darkly, we are able to say with Paul, "Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully," or as Dr. Bowie paraphrases it, "Then I shall understand, as all along I have myself been understood."

"Know thyself." Perhaps we never shall, but we may rest in His assurance that He knoweth our frame, our weaknesses and our strengths, and as our own special needs are, so shall be our strength. In all things we may be more than conquerors through Him who loves us, knowing that all along, we are being understood.

Well Overboard

By John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The tax-supported school system cannot begin to offer the full and complete education that comes from letters from readers --they cover every subject as it comes along with immediate enthusiasms, and never postpone any courses to the second semester. They do not stint. If the postal rates had stayed down around two cents I would pursue this enormously, lifting my capacities to an infinite degree, but at a nickel a throw the tariff is burdensome and the culture to be gained in a prohibitive bracket.

If it were not for Ken Clinefelter of Lincoln, Nebraska, I would never have known that the cooling system hose split on the automobile of Mrs. M. C. Tillett of Colby, automobile of Mrs. M. C. Tillett of Colby, Kansas, and left her stranded in a barren place. With steam rising in a great cloud from her vehicle, she was alone, alarmed and a far cry from succor. Coincidence came to her rescue. The first passing motorist she flagged down turned out to be John Blair, Sabetha, Kansas, who sells cooling system hoses for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and he had a whole automobile full of just what Mrs. Tillett needed.

Nor would I have known that we have pfifferlinge in Maine. These dainty mushrooms, so much admired abroad, may be had in tins at specialty stores, at the long price, but I presumed they remained otherwise exotic. Not at all. A bevy of readers rush to tell me they grown wild in Maine, fairly plentifully. Mrs. Lisl Franceschell of Elmhurts, N.Y., says Maine is the only state where she ever found any, which was on Monhegan Island -- some distance off our coast. She says pfifferlinge are called chanterelles in these parts, but I didn't know Maine had any chanterelles either.

Speaking of Monhegan Island, I wonder if I ever told the story of Monty Blethen and his well? Monty (he was named for Montevideo, and he had brothers and sisters named Valparaiso, Copenhagen, Marseilles, Amsterdam, and Victoria) used to live on Monhegan Island and he had the best well there. If you know Monhegan you remember it's pretty rocky, and good wells are hard to come by.

So when circumstances led Monty to come "to the main" and live he decided to move his well ashore along with his other effects. He knew the water in his well was better than anything he'd find on the mainland. So, he moved it. He was bringing it into Port Clyde on a boat, and there came a tide swell that rolled the well right off his deck, overboard. Monty got a line on it, and was able to bring it ashore all right, but forever afterwards the water from it tasted salty.

I also have a letter from Mrs. Mary Sherwood of the Thoreau Foundation in Concord, which seems to me to be a fine place to have it. She says my comments suggest that I am either "weary of nuclear dynamics or have a feeling for Thoreau." I find this an intriguing alternative, but one that doesn't evaluate Thoreau as highly as his foundation might. I wouldn't say it takes much to turn a thoughtful head away from nuclear dynamics, and Thoreau might not feel this much of a mission. I am giving the Thoreau Foundation my moral support only, because I notice the annual membership dues are three dollars or the same as my local poll tax.

There has been quite a good gallop, too, with the Archangel Gabriel. This venerable has been a favorite pattern for weather vanes, and with wings outspread is seen blowing a trumpet into the wind. The way the wind has been blowing here today anybody sticking a trumpet into it would have his hat blown off, but Gabriel is not usually shown wearing a hat, or much else. Anyway, sometime back the question came up as to why Gabriel has a horn, and where in lore and literature he first became a trumpeter. It's one of those things everybody knows, and nobody can readily explain. Gabriel is a common character in numerous theologies and mythologies, and when you start browsing to locate his first pipe, bugle or contrafagotto you are led a merry chase in forgotten volumes, as well in some that will never be forgotten.

The trumpet, of course, is from St. John the Divine, although Gabriel is not called by name in the details of the great vision - mention is of the "seven angels." But by this time the great background of Gabriel has been explored, and he and his six colleagues (sometimes more approximately referred to as "she's," for there was argument about such things) are established pretty well, and you can see that the septet consists of Uriel, Raphael, Raguel, Michael, Sariel, Jerahmeel, and Gabriel. Six have sounded, but as De Lawd said in "The Green Pastures" (a fable I'm sure we'll never see staged again!) "Not yet, Gabe!" Daniel, a usually good authority, says Gabriel was a "man". Some weather vane makers dispute this. I am neutral.

Thus the gourd grows, and every mail is an invitation to culture. We are still trying to find out why the textile industry measures cloth in eights of a yard, an improbably division, but have made good progress on nearly everything else.

Help Track Spring Tornadoes

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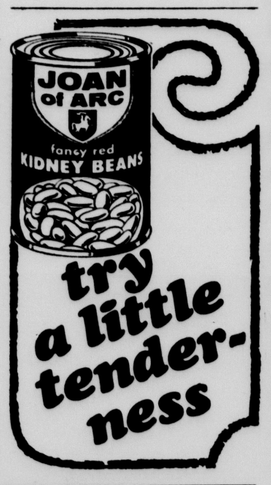
Africa's largest lake is the Victoria and it is also the second largest body of fresh water in the world.



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Poster Art [White Rabbit] and the Christian Style.

By DAVID POLING

In the early days of submarines, sailors had no equipment or electronic device that told them when their air supply was running dangerously low. So the underwater crews would take white rabbits with them. When the rabbits died, the men knew that they had five or six hours to live unless they replenished their compartment air.

Is not this the role of the Christian—to be the white rabbit for society? Not much status or praise. No medals or literary honors. Just day-to-day awareness of all the harshness that is grinding down the spirit of man. The Christian should be in the ghetto, giving the alarm and calling for the strategy to effect honest and lasting change. He should be in hippieland, signaling the severe crack-ups and hang-ups that are coming when a generation loses heart.

The Christian should patrol the military-industrial complex of this and every country—for it must always be a servant of the people and for some of its experts, that will be hard. H. G. Wells warned of the "dangers of power without control. The development of intelligence at the expense of human sympathy."

Lent tells us about the spiritual life without Technicolor, soul music, or strobe lights. There was no glamor in thorns shaped like a crown. The loss of friends and the exit of companions is a bitter way to face the end. Not everyone is able to be a true Christian. Yet the invitation is there. The risks can be as fatal for the Christian as they are for the white rabbit. But the reward is lasting fellowship with Jesus Christ.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Vernon Bruckerhoff Says

U.S. Seeks Origin Of Strawberry Plants

PERRYVILLE - No plant, animal or person can long exist without food.

Every effort in time of peace or conflict waged by man has required boundless energy Throughout the history of America the American farmer has been proudly hailed as the "Backbone of the Nation".

Today many of us are saddened by the fact that this proud profession is being hit by biting controversy.

The policy of Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace a few years ago was to plow under every third row. He did this to eleviate the farm surplus so that farmers could enjoy parity prices.

Today the agriculture secretary's policy seems to me to be to plow under every third farmer. Each year for the past five years an average of 800,000 farmers left their farms. The foremost reason is that they cannot make a decent living.

The government pours in billions each year, $3.5 this year and this is just equal to the expected total payment to farmers out of the treasury.

Not too long ago a government official was quoted in a large metropolitan newspaper as saying that the Internal Revenue Bureau was out to get the "4 million free wheeling farmers". I believe this as I have three acres of strawberries and truck garden during the summer months. Now the Government wants to know all about it.

I worked my way through college and my farm work paid my tuition. A government agency wants to know where I got my plants and other prying questions I figured it was none of their business as I have accurately reported income so I wrote them and told them that I found the plants in the forst and I assumed that the Good Lord put them there for me. Actually my grandfather gave me my first plants. Then I get this letter supposedly from someone with the forestry service and tells me it is against the law to remove anything from the woods without written permission from the government.

Now I send copies of reciepts from plant companies to keep them happy. How we have tax money to spend on people to do no more than this is rather difficult to understand. This seems to be a form of harrassment.

Representative Bob Dole of Kansas introduced a bill in congress last session which would have read "at no time shall the number of employes of the Agriculture Department of America exceed the total number of Farmers in America". It failed passage because an Administration spokesman reported that this would cause a problem and would likely lead to dismissal of some of the Department's employes.

Last week, Congressman Hall reported that: "Farmers have been hit again. Although farm prices rose one per cent in the month ending Feb. 15, farmers were worse off than a year earlier, as the prices they pay continued to rise. Farmers are now paying a record high, with costs three per cent more than a year ago, while farm prices (or income), have held even with last year's average."

The Secrets Of The Heart

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

He was a notorious bank robber, arrested after having been hunted for years. Although he had taken part in many holdups, he had never used a gun. There was something about him which made many wonder what causes a man to so disorder and misuse his life.

He was perplexed about his life too. He had known no grinding poverty in youth; he was an average boy growing up in an average home. Yet at a very early age he had shown an inclination toward an antisocial, criminal way of life.

He said once, "I don't know what made me different. I wish I did know. I wish I had known."

When arrested they found in his room a few books, among them Lieberman's Peace of Mind, Fulton Sheen's Peace of Soul and How to Start a Small Business, evidences of the will to do and to be good which was constantly overcome by the stronger urge to go against society.

"Know thyself" is so ancient an adage that its origin is lost, and although we try to apply it to ourselves, too often we become lost in the maze of contradictions and confusions we discover within. Paul must have known about this, for he says, "I do not understand what I do; for I don't do what I would like to do, for I don't do what I would like to do, but instead I do what I hate" (Good News for Modern Man).

Not only are we not understood by ourselves, but we are not always understood by others. Few take the time or care enough to discover behnd the defensive facade we present to the world the real person within. Our words and actions may be misconstrued. Our deeds may too often reveal facets of character which might repel rather than attract.

Nevertheless, no matter how much we understand of ourselves and how much we are understood, there is always something deep in the heart of man which perplexes and baffles; something inexplicable to ourselves. It is difficult to be completely honest with oneself. There seems to be no fixed point of judgment.

This is nothing new. We look back to see what the ancients had to say about it, and discover that they had found out some wonderful truths. Their clear insights give us today comfort and strength.

Here is what some of them have said: "Thou, OLord, knowest me.. .He knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust. . .The Lord knoweth the thoughts of man. . .O Lord, thou knowest my foolishness, and my sins are not hid from thee. . .He knoweth the secrets of the heart ...Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising; thou understandest my thought afar off..." or, to quote the Revised Standard Version, "Even before a word is on my tongue, thou knowest it altogether."

With this knowledge that here is One who "knows my heart's most secret depths, yet loves me without end" comes the dawning of a new faith for ourselves. Not only does God know that there is within me something I hate, but He knows also that which I find it difficult to admit to myself, that there is a core of goodness, of truth and even of beauty.

Although still seeing through a glass darkly, we are able to say with Paul, "Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully," or as Dr. Bowie paraphrases it, "Then I shall understand, as all along I have myself been understood."

"Know thyself." Perhaps we never shall, but we may rest in His assurance that He knoweth our frame, our weaknesses and our strengths, and as our own special needs are, so shall be our strength. In all things we may be more than conquerors through Him who loves us, knowing that all along, we are being understood.

Well Overboard

By John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The tax-supported school system cannot begin to offer the full and complete education that comes from letters from readers --they cover every subject as it comes along with immediate enthusiasms, and never postpone any courses to the second semester. They do not stint. If the postal rates had stayed down around two cents I would pursue this enormously, lifting my capacities to an infinite degree, but at a nickel a throw the tariff is burdensome and the culture to be gained in a prohibitive bracket.

If it were not for Ken Clinefelter of Lincoln, Nebraska, I would never have known that the cooling system hose split on the automobile of Mrs. M. C. Tillett of Colby, automobile of Mrs. M. C. Tillett of Colby, Kansas, and left her stranded in a barren place. With steam rising in a great cloud from her vehicle, she was alone, alarmed and a far cry from succor. Coincidence came to her rescue. The first passing motorist she flagged down turned out to be John Blair, Sabetha, Kansas, who sells cooling system hoses for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and he had a whole automobile full of just what Mrs. Tillett needed.

Nor would I have known that we have pfifferlinge in Maine. These dainty mushrooms, so much admired abroad, may be had in tins at specialty stores, at the long price, but I presumed they remained otherwise exotic. Not at all. A bevy of readers rush to tell me they grown wild in Maine, fairly plentifully. Mrs. Lisl Franceschell of Elmhurts, N.Y., says Maine is the only state where she ever found any, which was on Monhegan Island -- some distance off our coast. She says pfifferlinge are called chanterelles in these parts, but I didn't know Maine had any chanterelles either.

Speaking of Monhegan Island, I wonder if I ever told the story of Monty Blethen and his well? Monty (he was named for Montevideo, and he had brothers and sisters named Valparaiso, Copenhagen, Marseilles, Amsterdam, and Victoria) used to live on Monhegan Island and he had the best well there. If you know Monhegan you remember it's pretty rocky, and good wells are hard to come by.

So when circumstances led Monty to come "to the main" and live he decided to move his well ashore along with his other effects. He knew the water in his well was better than anything he'd find on the mainland. So, he moved it. He was bringing it into Port Clyde on a boat, and there came a tide swell that rolled the well right off his deck, overboard. Monty got a line on it, and was able to bring it ashore all right, but forever afterwards the water from it tasted salty.

I also have a letter from Mrs. Mary Sherwood of the Thoreau Foundation in Concord, which seems to me to be a fine place to have it. She says my comments suggest that I am either "weary of nuclear dynamics or have a feeling for Thoreau." I find this an intriguing alternative, but one that doesn't evaluate Thoreau as highly as his foundation might. I wouldn't say it takes much to turn a thoughtful head away from nuclear dynamics, and Thoreau might not feel this much of a mission. I am giving the Thoreau Foundation my moral support only, because I notice the annual membership dues are three dollars or the same as my local poll tax.

There has been quite a good gallop, too, with the Archangel Gabriel. This venerable has been a favorite pattern for weather vanes, and with wings outspread is seen blowing a trumpet into the wind. The way the wind has been blowing here today anybody sticking a trumpet into it would have his hat blown off, but Gabriel is not usually shown wearing a hat, or much else. Anyway, sometime back the question came up as to why Gabriel has a horn, and where in lore and literature he first became a trumpeter. It's one of those things everybody knows, and nobody can readily explain. Gabriel is a common character in numerous theologies and mythologies, and when you start browsing to locate his first pipe, bugle or contrafagotto you are led a merry chase in forgotten volumes, as well in some that will never be forgotten.

The trumpet, of course, is from St. John the Divine, although Gabriel is not called by name in the details of the great vision - mention is of the "seven angels." But by this time the great background of Gabriel has been explored, and he and his six colleagues (sometimes more approximately referred to as "she's," for there was argument about such things) are established pretty well, and you can see that the septet consists of Uriel, Raphael, Raguel, Michael, Sariel, Jerahmeel, and Gabriel. Six have sounded, but as De Lawd said in "The Green Pastures" (a fable I'm sure we'll never see staged again!) "Not yet, Gabe!" Daniel, a usually good authority, says Gabriel was a "man". Some weather vane makers dispute this. I am neutral.

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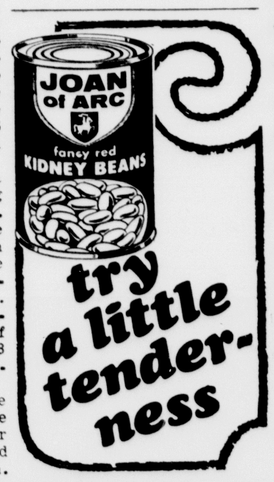

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Well, I wasn't planning on voting for Johnson, so his dropping out (smartest thing he ever did, retiring when he knew he'd gotten us into such a mess he couldn't possibly get us out). So it was time to drop the bag (smartest thing he ever did.) At first it didn't bother me at all, but what is bothering me is the sad assortment we have that's running for the highest office in our country.

Let's see, we have Bobby Kennedy -- Jack was his brother, you know -- and McCarthy--frankly, I don't know much about this gentleman, perhaps that speaks well for him -- and then we have that old racing fool Nixon.

Now I don't know a lot about the sport of kings, but I believe its common practice that after a horse loses so many races they put him out to pasture. (I hope we have as much sense as a horse trainer for heaven's sake.)

And did someone say Humphrey -- hmmm, seems to me I've heard that name somewhere before --- Reagan, well, he always does the right thing on the late, late movies, and everyone ends up living happily ever after, don't forget that (I like him, if we've got to have someone, at least he's pretty to look upon and right there that makes more going for him than the others have got.)

We musn't forget ole Rocky. -- course he dropped out prior to Johnson's announcement, but I'm not so sure that since he's gotten both Johnson and the garbage collected and out of the way he might not reconsider. And then don't forget Wallace ---a president in a white robe instead of a block suit might look more impressive at that ---shucks --- I think I'll vote for Santa Claus!!!)

MEMBERS OF CIRCLE ONE of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church assisted in preparing envelopes for mailing for the Easter Seal Drive. This is the circle's second year to help. At the home of Mrs. Buford Baber, Scott County Easter Seal chairman, are, from left, Mrs. W. G. Funk, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Preston Alley (with back to camera), Miss Abbie Morrison and Mrs. Jack Bowman.

Enrollment At Dexter

DEXTER - All parents who have children eligible to attend the first grade Thursday in Dexter R-II school district for the 1968-1969 school year are urged to pre-enroll them. The pre-enrollment will be held at Southwest Elementary School on April 1, at 1 p.m. and at Central Elementary School on April 18, at 1 p.m. The child may pre-enroll at either elementary school. Where the child is pre-enrolled does not determine where he will attend school next year.

The entrance age for first grade children will remain the same as last year. Children who will be six years of age on or before Sept. 30, 1968, may enroll for the first grade program as well as the eight-week preschool summer program on either of the above dates.

Parents should present birth certificates for verification by school officials while enrolling their children for either program. The child should also be immunized against polio, smallpox, and diphtheria before entering the first grade on August 26, 1968.

It is important that all children entering first grade next year be pre-enrolled. The school is better able to plan its program by knowing, in advance, the number of children who will attend. Also, the child is benefited in several ways other than a better-planned program. During these enrollments the parent, child, and teachers meet, dental, vision, and hearing checks are given each child by persons trained to provide these services. He is weighed and measured, and pertinent information regarding the child is recorded.

Thunder of Train Still a Thrill For Rail Fans

By Dan B. McCarthy
In the Kansas City Times

Casey Jones might become momentarily flabbergasted if he were alive today and climbed into the cab of a modern diesel locomotive.

Without too much trouble, however, the highballing "hog-head" of the gaslight era could make himself quite at home in a diesel as he was in a coal-burning, smoke-belching, cinder-throwing, chuffing steamer.

Casey Jones "mounted to the cabin" and took the Illinois Central's 12-coach Cannonball No. 2 south out of Memphis on April 29, 1900. The story of how Casey lost his life on that run is familiar, although some versions of the accident have varied over the years.

VARIETY OF ACCOUNTS

Some chroniclers believe his Cannonball engine No. 382 slashed through a caboose and several cars extending onto the main track from a siding. One song writer relates how "T" was around the curve he saw the passenger train. . ." Then, the crash. Some say Ol' Casey was carrying the Southern mail; others insist it was the Western mail.

Conflicting facts, notwithstanding, few people have not heard of Casey Jones. And few are the red-blooded adventuresome boys or men without a hankering to ride in the cab while the train whistles, rattles and thunders past the crossings.

On the 147-mile run east from Herington to the Rock Island freight yards in Kansas City, Kansas, I made the trip with a Herington-based engineer, Paul McDonald, at the throttle. Now and then McDonald leaned out his window on the right side of the diesel locomotive - Casey Jones style - and picked off a train order on the move from a station agent holding up a note on a Y-shaped, long-handled pole. Occasionally he'd send a railroader's highball signal to someone on the siding.

AWARE OF DANGER

"Remember," McDonald said, "it takes a mile and a half of track to stop a 100 to 150 - car freight train moving along at 60 miles an hour. You have to have mind and eyes ahead of the train at all times, thinking ahead, watching the signal blocks coming up."

McDonald's fireman was Charles M. Payne, of 613 Ferree street, Kansas City, Kansas. Riding as brakeman, rounding out the normal cab crew of three, was John Kelso, Herington.

Rain had pelted us in the darkness when we walked from the dispatcher's office along the half mile of siding where a string of eight engines was waiting to be taken to Kansas City, additional unit power for the east end. Besides the rain there was a pre-dawn chill. So up in the cab

"Okay with you fellas if I turn on the heater for awhile to dry off our clothes?" Nobody objected. Trousers stuck cold and damp to our legs. Jackets were wet.

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14 1/2 - 17 White or Colors
$2.00

Ladies HATS
$1.33 to $3.00

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35 to 46
Shorts-Reg-Long
$31.88

Men's Dress Pants
29-42
$6.00 and $7.00

Ladies Spring Coats
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All Sizes

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20,000 Quality Stamps
10,000 From Each Store-No Purchase Necessary
DRAWING - SAT. NIGHT APRIL 13th.
You must be 16 years of age to register. You don't have to be present to win. Winner will be posted in our store.
LAST TWO WEEKS WINNERS:
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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Well, I wasn't planning on voting for Johnson, so his dropping out (smartest thing he ever did, retiring when he knew he'd gotten us into such a mess he couldn't possibly get us out). So it was time to drop the bag (smartest thing he ever did.) At first it didn't bother me at all, but what is bothering me is the sad assortment we have that's running for the highest office in our country.

Let's see, we have Bobby Kennedy -- Jack was his brother, you know -- and McCarthy--frankly, I don't know much about this gentleman, perhaps that speaks well for him -- and then we have that old racing fool Nixon.

Now I don't know a lot about the sport of kings, but I believe its common practice that after a horse loses so many races they put him out to pasture. (I hope we have as much sense as a horse trainer for heaven's sake.)

And did someone say Humphrey -- hmmm, seems to me I've heard that name somewhere before --- Reagan, well, he always does the right thing on the late, late movies, and everyone ends up living happily ever after, don't forget that (I like him, if we've got to have someone, at least he's pretty to look upon and right there that makes more going for him than the others have got.)

We musn't forget ole Rocky. --- course he dropped out prior to Johnson's announcement, but I'm not so sure that since he's gotten both Johnson and the garbage collected and out of the way he might not reconsider. And then don't forget Wallace ---a president in a white robe instead of a block suit might look more impressive at that ---shucks --- I think I'll vote for Santa Claus!!!)

MEMBERS OF CIRCLE ONE of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church assisted in preparing envelopes for mailing for the Easter Seal Drive. This is the circle's second year to help. At the home of Mrs. Buford Baber, Scott County Easter Seal chairman, are, from left, Mrs. W. G. Funk, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Preston Alley (with back to camera), Miss Abbie Morrison and Mrs. Jack Bowman.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Wednesday, April 10, 1968

Enrollment At Dexter

DEXTER - All parents who have children eligible to attend the first grade Thursday in Dexter R-II school district for the 1968-1969 school year are urged to pre-enroll them. The pre-enrollment will be held at Southwest Elementary School on April 1, at 1 p.m. and at Central Elementary School on April 18, at 1 p.m. The child may pre-enroll at either elementary school. Where the child is pre-enrolled does not determine where he will attend school next year.

The entrance age for first grade children will remain the same as last year. Children who will be six years of age on or before Sept. 30, 1968, may enroll for the first grade program as well as the eight-week preschool summer program on either of the above dates.

Parents should present birth certificates for verification by school officials while enrolling their children for either program. The child should also be immunized against polio, smallpox, and diphtheria before entering the first grade on August 26, 1968.

It is important that all children entering first grade next year be pre-enrolled. The school is better able to plan its program by knowing, in advance, the number of children who will attend. Also, the child is benefited in several ways other than a better-planned program. During these enrollments the parent, child, and teachers meet, dental, vision, and hearing checks are given each child by persons trained to provide these services. He is weighed and measured, and pertinent information regarding the child is recorded.

Thunder of Train Still a Thrill For Rail Fans

By Dan B. McCarthy
In the Kansas City Times

Casey Jones might become momentarily flabbergasted if he were alive today and climbed into the cab of a modern diesel locomotive.

Without too much trouble, however, the highballing "hog-head" of the gaslight era could make himself quite at home in a diesel as he was in a coal-burning, smoke-belching, cinder-throwing, chuffing steamer.

Casey Jones "mounted to the cabin" and took the Illinois Central's 12-coach Cannonball No. 2 south out of Memphis on April 29, 1900. The story of how Casey lost his life on that run is familiar, although some versions of the accident have varied over the years.

VARIETY OF ACCOUNTS

Some chroniclers believe his Cannonball engine No. 382 slashed through a caboose and several cars extending onto the main track from a siding. One song writer relates how "T" was around the curve he saw the passenger train. . ." Then, the crash. Some say Ol' Casey was carrying the Southern mail; others insist it was the Western mail.

Conflicting facts, notwithstanding, few people have not heard of Casey Jones. And few are the red-blooded adventuresome boys or men without a hankering to ride in the cab while the train whistles, rattles and thunders past the crossings.

On the 147-mile run east from Herington to the Rock Island freight yards in Kansas City, Kansas, I made the trip with a Herington-based engineer, Paul McDonald, at the throttle. Now and then McDonald leaned out his window on the right side of the diesel locomotive - Casey Jones style - and picked off a train order on the move from a station agent holding up a note on a Y-shaped, long-handled pole. Occasionally he'd send a railroader's highball signal to someone on the siding.

AWARE OF DANGER

"Remember," McDonald said, "it takes a mile and a half of track to stop a 100 to 150 - car freight train moving along at 60 miles an hour. You have to have mind and eyes ahead of the train at all times, thinking ahead, watching the signal blocks coming up."

McDonald's fireman was Charles M. Payne, of 613 Ferree street, Kansas City, Kansas. Riding as brakeman, rounding out the normal cab crew of three, was John Kelso, Herington.

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JOAN of ARC
fancy red KIDNEY BEANS

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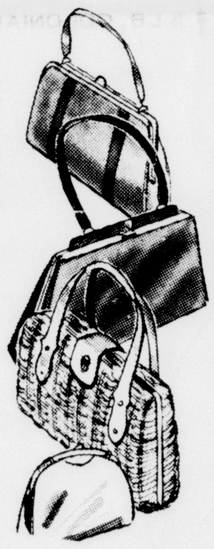

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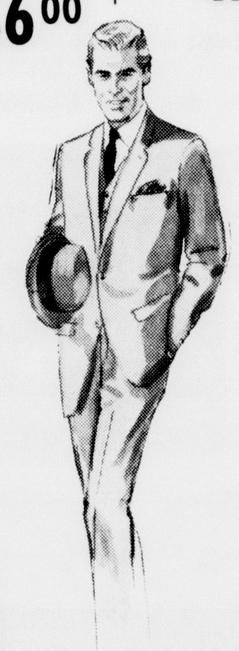

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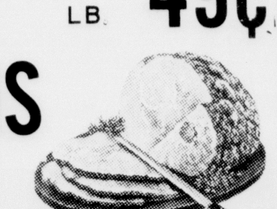

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Polly's Pointers

Old Shirt Safety Device Against Grease Burns

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Hot grease splashes can really hurt, and treating them certainly slows down dinner preparations. I keep one of my husband's old long-sleeved shirts in the kitchen and put it on when I am frying bacon, chicken or anything that might splash hot grease. I have saved not only burns on my hands and arms but grease spots on my clothes. Most aprons are so inadequate. Also I dust my hands with flour before starting to fry chicken. This keeps the almost inevitable splatters from burning through.—ELEANOR

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove the film left in the bottom of aluminum utensils that are constantly used for boiling water. Mine have a deposit almost like metal that has accumulated and I am afraid to use my favorite pot. We are now in Texas but have lived elsewhere before and never had this reaction.—HAZEL

DEAR POLLY—Start your seedlings by using egg shell halves filled with loam and then placed back in the empty egg carton. It is so easy to move about without disturbing them. Seedlings can later be planted in the ground in the shells, which will give way and decompose into useful fertilizer for the plant.—MRS. B. F.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Marge who wanted to know how to remove wax from her lamb's wool waxing pad. Pour a small amount of liquid detergent on it, pour very hot water over that and rub with your hands until the wax dissolves. Rinse with clear warm water. A few drops of fabric softener with the final rinse will help soften it, too. I do this directly under the faucet and it takes only a short time.—MRS. D. L.

DEAR GIRLS—This procedure should be followed after each use of the lamb's wool applicator. Often when the wax is allowed to harden it is impossible to remove satisfactorily and certainly is no good for applying more wax. Shake well after the thorough rinsing and always stand resting on the handle with the pad up.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's

Fleet Footed Thug On FBI's Wanted List

WASHINGTON - David Evans, the alleged bank robber with a history of violence and a reputation of being so fleet of foot that he once outran a pursuing police dog, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

While being sought on a federal charge of unlawfully fleeing interstate to avoid prosecution for burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods, Evans allegedly robbed the First National Bank and Trust Company of Bethlehem, Pa., on the afternoon of Dec. 28, 1967. During this robbery he allegedly wore a ski mask over his face, waved an automatic pistol menacingly at bank employees and escaped with over $26,000, shout "Happy New Year" as he fled.

On Dec. 29, 1967, a federal warrant was issued at Philadelphia charging Evans with bank robbery.

At the time of the bank robbery, Evans was being sought for allegedly fleeing interstate to avoid prosecution for committing a series of crimes in Pennsylvania in January and February, 1967. He allegedly participated with another man in the burglary of a York, Pa., television store on the early morning of Feb. 7, 1967. Interrupted and pursued by police, Evans evaded arrest but his alleged accomplice was apprehended after reputedly shooting and wounding one officer, using a gun reportedly stolen by Evans the previous month. Several days after

Pennsylvania authorities have charged Evans with burglary, larceny, receiving stolen goods, larceny of a motor vehicle and assault with intent to ravish.

On Aug. 15, 1967, a federal warrant was issued at York, Pa., charging Evans with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Evans was first arrested as a juvenile in 1961. He has been convicted of aggravated assault and battery and once reportedly threw a young boy off a bridge without provocation because, "he felt like killing someone." The boy suffered two broken legs but fortunately survived.

Evans is a Negro American who was born on Oct. 11, 1944, at York, Pa. He is 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 145 to 150 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a light complexion and a medium build. He has a scar on his right leg and a turn scar on the left side of his abdomen. His face and shoulders bear light acne marks.

Evans should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning Evans is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Curfew Considered At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. Simmons said a meeting of Charleston police and city officials was planned to determine whether or not a curfew should be imposed in Charleston following racial disorders over the weekend.

He said three persons were arrested Sunday night in connection with disturbing firemen while they were attempting to extinguish a blaze at the auction barn, which vandals started. He added that several windows were broken Sunday night.

In Sikeston, Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said there has been some vandalism with a few windows broken, but added that it is quite calm there.

Sheriff Simmons called the Charleston situation, "the worst the city has ever had," and added that mostly young persons are causing the trouble.

He said three teachers from the Charleston High School, E. W. Barrett, Edward Mullins, and Fred Gordon, and Wm. Parnell of the Missouri Extension Service, met with Charleston teenagers Saturday, afternoon and urged them to keep calm, keep order in school, and cooperate with policemen and firemen. Sheriff Simmons said it was very calm Saturday night, with only one window being broken.

He said several windows were broken Friday night and three little damage was done at the fire at the auction barn as only some hay and cattle stalls were destroyed. Sheriff Simmons said he doubts the situation will get any worse.

A turkey's drumsticks are as important to turkey breeders as to hungry people gathered at a holiday feast, since the bird's legs tend to snap like matchsticks when it grows too heavy.

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT

IGA FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 16-OZ. PKG. 39¢ — LAND O' LAKES Butter 1-LB CARTON 79¢

ALL FLAVORS-READY TO EAT-BANQUET FROZEN Cream Pies 14-OZ. PIES EACH 19¢

IGA FROZEN Lemonade 6-OZ. CANS EACH 10¢

Hop to these Easter VALUES

IGA Oldstyle or Buttermilk Biscuits 6 8-Oz. Tubes 39¢

Nature's Best Golden-Quarters Oleo 3 1 lb. ctns. 49¢

★ Limit 3 Please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

YOUR CHOICE
GARDEN RUN SWEET PEAS
CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
IGA 303 CAN 19¢

FRENCH'S Mashed Potatoes 16-OZ. SIZE 69¢
TASTY Mandarin Oranges 11-OZ. CAN 2 for 49¢
IGA DELICIOUS Sweet Potatoes BIG 2½ SIZE CAN 2 for 65¢
BRANDYWINE—STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 4-OZ. CAN 3 for 79¢

USDA A GRADE

Note: $15.00 In Purchase Required For These Sugar and Eggs Values!

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
SCOTTIES FACIALS WHITE OR ASST. 200 COUNT BOX
SOFT WEAVE BATH TISSUE 2-ROLL PACK
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TABLERITE - MEDIUM IGA Eggs DOZEN 19¢

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Cake Mix IGA White, Yellow, Devils YOUR CHOICE 19-OZ. BOX 19¢

FOREMOST SPRING SALAD COTTAGE CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. 29¢
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CENTER Ham Slices BONE IN — Lb. 97¢

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Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Bar-B-Que CHICKENS each 99¢
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Easter Coconut CAKES each $1.59
Decorated Easter EGGS each 10¢
CHEESE SALAD pound 69¢

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Potato chips and orange drink were served by Mrs. Wade Reed and Mrs. Bob Welch.

McCoy Arrives In Vietnam

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His wife, Christine, and three children live at 304 Edmondson.

Before leaving for Vietnam Staff Sergeant McCoy was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is a supply sergeant for the 12th infantry.

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Other officers elected were; first vice president, R. E. Sharp; second vice president, L. E. Griffin; third vice president, Wm. Hency; secretary, Kenneth Goodman; librarian, Dennis Wheeler, and lion tamer, Kenneth Ransdell.

Those elected to the Board of Directors were; Elwood Thompson, Abram Hirschwitz, Gene V. Bess, and W. G. Mason.

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In other business, retiring president W. G. Mason selected a committee to select the winner of the annual Lions Club College Scholarship.

Louis Hirschwitz and Herman Joe Ressel were initiated into the club.

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Ralph Carroll Jr., 217 Ellen, Sikeston, freshman in electrical engineering.

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Stoddard county student named to the list are:

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Myron E. Walker, Advance, sophomore in chemistry.

Polly's Pointers

Old Shirt Safety Device Against Grease Burns

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Hot grease splashes can really hurt, and treating them certainly slows down dinner preparations. I keep one of my husband's old long-sleeved shirts in the kitchen and put it on when I am frying bacon, chicken or anything that might splash hot grease. I have saved not only burns on my hands and arms but grease spots on my clothes. Most aprons are so inadequate. Also I dust my hands with flour before starting to fry chicken. This keeps the almost inevitable splatters from burning through.—ELEANOR

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove the film left in the bottom of aluminum utensils that are constantly used for boiling water. Mine have a deposit almost like metal that has accumulated and I am afraid to use my favorite pot. We are now in Texas but have lived elsewhere before and never had this reaction.—HAZEL

DEAR POLLY—Start your seedlings by using egg shell halves filled with loam and then placed back in the empty egg carton. It is so easy to move about without disturbing them. Seedlings can later be planted in the ground in the shells, which will give way and decompose into useful fertilizer for the plant.—MRS. B. F.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Marge who wanted to know how to remove wax from her lamb's wool waxing pad. Pour a small amount of liquid detergent on it, pour very hot water over that and rub with your hands until the wax dissolves. Rinse with clear warm water. A few drops of fabric softener with the final rinse will help soften it, too. I do this directly under the faucet and it takes only a short time.—MRS. D. L.

DEAR GIRLS—**This procedure should be followed after each use of the lamb's wool applicator. Often when the wax is allowed to harden it is impossible to remove satisfactorily and certainly no good for applying more wax. Shake well after the thorough rinsing and always stand resting on the handle with the pad up.**—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's

Fleet Footed Thug On FBI's Wanted List

WASHINGTON - David Evans, the York burglary, Evans reran alleged bank robber with a portedly again escaped arrest, history of violence and a reputa- evading police bullets and outtion of being so fleet of foot that running a police dog.
he once outran a pursuing police Pennsylvania authorities have
dog, has been added to the FBI's charged Evans with burglary,
list of Ten Most Wanted receiving stolen goods,
Fugitives. larceny of a motor vehicle and
While being sought on a federal assault with intent to ravish.
charge of unlawfully fleeing in- On Aug. 15, 1967, a federal warterstate to avoid prosecution for rant was issued at York, Pa.,
burglary, larceny and receiving charging Evans with unlawful
stolen goods, Evans allegedly interstate flight to avoid prorobbed the First National Bank secution for burglary, larceny
and Trust Company of Bethlehem, and receiving stolen goods.
Bethlehem, Pa., on the afternoon Evans was first arrested as a
of Dec. 28, 1967. During this juvenile in 1961. He has been
robber he allegedly wore a ski convicted of aggravated assault
mask over his face, waved an and battery and once reportedly
automatic pistol menacingly at three a young boy off a bridge
bank employees and escaped with without provocation because, "he
over $26,000, shout "Happy New felt like killing someone." The
Year" as he fled. boy suffered two broken legs but
On Dec. 29, 1967, a federal war- fortunately survived.
rant was issued at Philadelphia Evans is a Negro American who
charging Evans with bank rob- was born on Oct. 11, 1944, at York,
bery. Pa. He is 5 feet 7 inches to 5
At the time of the bank robbery, feet 8 inches tall, weighs 145 to
Evans was being sought for 150 pounds, has black hair, brown
allegedly fleeing interstate to eyes, a light complexion and a
avoid prosecution for committ- medium build. He has a scar on
ing a series of crimes in Penn- his right leg and a turn scar on
sylvania in January and Feb- the left side of his abdomen.
ruary, 1967. He allegedly par- His face and shoulders bear light
ticipated with another man in the acne marks.
burglary of a York, Pa., tele- Evans should be considered
vision store on the early morn- armed and extremely dangerous.
ing of Feb. 7, 1967. Interrupted Anyone with information con-
and pursued by police, Evans cerning Evans is requested to
evaded arrest but his alleged ac- immediately contact the nearest
complice was apprehended after office of the FBI, the telephone
reputedly shooting and wounding number of which may be found
one officer, using a gun re- on the first page of local tele-
portedly stolen by Evans the pre- phone directories.
vious month. Several days after

Curfew Considered At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Mississippi small fires were set. He said
County Sheriff W. J. Simmons little damage was done at the
said a meeting of Charleston fire at the auction barn as only
police and city officials was plan- some hay and cattle stalls were
ned to determine whether or not destroyed. Sheriff Simmons said
a curfew should be imposed in he doubts the situation will get
Charleston following racial dis- any worse.
orders over the weekend. ---

He said three persons were
arrested Sunday night in con-
nection with disturbing firemen
while they were attempting to ex-
tinguish a blaze at the auction
barn, which vandals started. He
added that several windows were
broken Sunday night.

In Sikeston, Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said there has been some vandalism with a few windows broken, but added that it is quite clam there.

Sheriff Simmons called the Charleston situation, "the worst the city has ever had," and added that mostly young persons are causing the trouble.

He said three teachers from the Charleston High School, E. W. Barrett, Edward Mullins and Fred Gordon, and Wm. Parnell of the Missouri Extension Service, met with Charleston teenagers Saturday, afternoon and urged them to keep calm, keep order in school, and cooperate with policemen and firemen. Sheriff Simmons said it was very calm Saturday night, with only one window being broken.

He said several windows were broken Friday night and three

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT

IGA FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 16-OZ. PKG. 39¢ — LAND O' LAKES Butter 1-LB CARTON 79¢ — PURE CREAMERY

ALL FLAVORS-READY TO EAT-BANQUET FROZEN Cream Pies 14-OZ. PIES EACH 19¢

IGA FROZEN Lemonade 6-OZ. CANS EACH 10¢

Hop to these Easter VALUES

IGA Oldstyle or Buttermilk Biscuits 6 8-Oz. Tubes 39¢

★ Limit 3 Please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

YOUR CHOICE GARDEN RUN SWEET PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN IGA 303 CAN 19¢

Nature's Best Golden-Quarters Oleo 3 1 lb. ctns. 49¢

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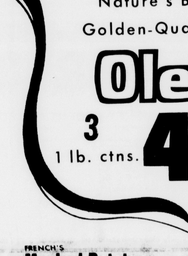

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A turkey's drumsticks are as important to turkey breeders as to hungry people gathered at a holiday feast, since the bird's legs tend to snap like matchsticks when it grows too heavy.

REG, ASST, or DECORATED SCOTT TOWELS 2 roll pack 39¢

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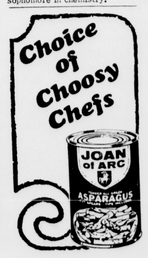

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A SWEARING-IN CEREMONY for the officers of the Jaycees took place at the Country Club, in charge of Jim Morrison and Harold Kuehle, both state vice presidents from Cape Girardeau. Standing from left, are Morrison, Bill Burch, president; Charles Walls, first vice-president; Ronnie Miller, second vice-president; Frank Harp, secretary; Richard Schindler, treasurer; Donnie Menken and Jerry Burge, both elected state representatives. Kuehle is seated at left.

Boy Killer Joins FBI List of 10

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In 1952 he was convicted of burning down a house belonging to his wife and sentenced to ten years in Kilby Prison in Montgomery, Ala. He was paroled five years later, but in 1959 Johnson was arrested for parole violation and was subsequently returned to the state penitentiary for two years.

Described as a "lone wolf," Johnson was reportedly born in Dallas County, Ala., April 14, 1916. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 to 170 pounds, has a medium build, black hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion with freckles. An American Negro, he has a large growth on the back of his neck, a wen on his left wrist, scars on his right arm and left knee and a nude woman tattooed on his left forearm.

Employed in the past a a bricklayer, carpenter and common laborer, Johnson reportedly is a heavy drinker of alcoholic beverages and frequents after-hours clubs.

Since Johnson allegedly is armed with a revolver and has stated he will shoot to avoid apprehension, he should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should anyone receive information concerning the whereabouts of Johnson, he is requested to notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of telephone directories.

Green Thumb Tips

Prime occupation of gardeners during the winter months is the perusal of garden catalogs. There are so many possibilities among seeds and plants that a clipboard with paper attached should be alongside the catalogs to help the gardener plan before he buys.

* * *

If you didn't plant seeds of spinach last fall [illegible] your family likes this vegetable plan to plant as soon as soil is workable.

There is no real substitute for extensive preparation of the soil. Loosen the top few inches, mark a row and drop seeds. When seedlings have several leaves, thin them so those left are 6 inches apart.

The reason for planting spinach early is that when days lengthen to over 13 hours of light the plants form seed stalks as soon as they come up, so there are few leaves to harvest.

* * *

Depending on the ambition (and the experience) of the gardener, the color scheme in the flower garden can be simple, with perhaps one color predominating and two others used in varying but smaller amounts, or it can be elaborate, using many colors.

The hardest color scheme to plan and carry out is one using all pastel shades. This takes an expert to execute.

* * *

The earliest corn to mature has been, for the last 25 years, the hybrid variety North Star. Now there's a new, just-as-early and tastier variety to supercede it. Spring Gold is its name. Days to maturity are the same — 67.

* * *

Excess moisture in the soil is a common cause of seeds failing to sprout. They rot in the ground instead. For this reason plant where drainage is excellent if you plant early.

The Old Timer

"The woman who'd dress to please her husband wears last year's clothes."

President Herbert Hoover signed the act of Congress making the "Star - Spangled Banner" our national anthem on March 3, 1931.

Only one battle of the Revolutionary War was fought on Delaware soil—the Battle o Cooch's Bridge.

The letters H. J. on old headstones stand for the Lat in words "hic jacet," meaning "here lies."

Alcorn Again Heads Central School Board

MORLEY - In a reorganization meeting of Scott County Central R-5 school board, Wednesday, C. D. Alcorn, Benton rural, was reelected president for the third year.

John Pobst, Sikeston rural, re-elected at the April election, was elected vice president; and Odis Freeman, Oran rural, elected secretary.

Bill Keefer, Morley rural, a new member, and Pobst, were sworn in at the meeting.

C. D. Alcorn

GRABER'S

American Girl

This is the Year of the Big Bow in the Easter Parade

UP-FRONT PUMP in carefree Pattina. Squared at the toe, set on a mid high heel and crowned with a pearly buckle. Orange, green.

9.99

PLATTER SIZE BOW caps the rounded squared toe and little whittled heel. Slicker yellow pattina with orange sky Pattina combination.

9.99

TUXEDO BOW borrowed from the boys. Pert and sassy rounded squared toe and mid heel. In yellow, orange or green scuff resistant Pattina.

8.99

8.99 says you'll find our romantic dresses a sure Easter '68 success

. . . and this 8.99 price tags proves that fashion doesn't have to be expensive. We'll bet you that nobody will ever know that you paid so little for your Easter Parade dress (or that you received so many compliments). Frankly, ladies, these are copies . . . of the high fashion styles you see in the fashion magazines at 3 and 4 times the price. And these copies are practically exact in detail all the way down the line. Shown are but three from our wonderfully fashion-right collection in junior petite, junior, misses, women's and half sizes.

No Money Down TAKE MANY MONTHS TO PAY Satisfaction Guaranteed...OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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Described as a "lone wolf," Johnson was reportedly born in Dallas County, Ala., April 14, 1916. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 to 170 pounds, has a medium build, black hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion with freckles. An American Negro, he has a large growth on the back of his neck, a wen on his left wrist, scars on his right arm and left knee and a nude woman tattooed on his left forearm.

Employed in the past a a brickmason, carpenter and common laborer, Johnson reportedly is a heavy drinker of alcoholic beverages and frequents after-hours clubs.

Since Johnson allegedly is armed with a revolver and has stated he will shoot to avoid apprehension, he should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should anyone receive information concerning the whereabouts of Johnson, he is requested to notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of telephone directories.

Green Thumb Tips

Prime occupation of gardeners during the winter months is the perusal of garden catalogs. There are so many possibilities among seeds and plants that a clipboard with paper attached should be alongside the catalogs to help the gardener plan [illegible] before he buys.

* * *

If you didn't plan[illegible]eds of spinach last fall, [illegible] your family likes this [illegible] plan to plant as soo[illegible] soil is workable.

* * *

There is no [illegible] extensive preparation [illegible] loosen the top few inches [illegible] mark a row and drop [illegible] seeds. When seedlings [illegible] several leaves, thin them so [illegible] left are 6 inches apart.

The reason for planting spinach early is that when days lengthen to over 13 hours of light the plants form seed stalks as soon as they come up, so there are few leaves to harvest.

* * *

Depending on the ambition (and the experience) of the gardener, the color scheme in the flower garden can be simple, with perhaps one color predominating and two others used in varying but smaller amounts, or it can be elaborate, using many colors.

The hardest color scheme to plan and carry out is one using all pastel shades. This takes an expert to execute.

* * *

The earliest corn to mature has been, for the last 25 years, the hybrid variety North Star. Now there's a new, just-as-early and tastier variety to supercede it. Spring Gold is its name. Days to maturity are the same — 67.

* * *

Excess moisture in the soil is a common cause of seeds failing to sprout. They rot in the ground instead. For this reason plant where drainage is excellent if you plant early.

The Old Timer

"The woman who'd dress to please her husband wears last year's clothes."

President Herbert Hoover signed the act of Congress making the "Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem on March 3, 1931.

Only one battle of the Revolutionary War was fought on Delaware soil—the Battle o Cooch's Bridge.

The letters H. J. on old headstones stand for the Lat in words "hic jacet," meaning "here lies."

Alcorn Again Heads Central School Board

MORLEY - In a reorganization meeting of Scott County Central R-5 school board, Wednesday, C. D. Alcorn, Benton rural, was reelected president for the third year.

John Pobst, Sikeston rural, reelected at the April election, was elected vice president; and Odis Freeman, Oran rural, elected secretary.

Bill Keefer, Morley rural, a new member, and Pobst, were sworn in at the meeting.

C. D. Alcorn

GRABER'S

American Girl

This is the Year of the Big Bow in the Easter Parade

UP-FRONT PUMP in carefree Pattina. Squared at the toe, set on a mid high heel and crowned with a pearly buckle. Orange, green.

9.99

PLATTER SIZE BOW caps the rounded squared toe and little whittled heel. Slicker yellow pattina with orange sky Pattina combination.

9.99

TUXEDO BOW borrowed from the boys. Pert and sassy rounded squared toe and mid heel. In yellow, orange or green scuff resistant Pattina.

8.99

8.99 says you'll find our romantic dresses a sure Easter '68 success

. . . and this 8.99 price tags proves that fashion doesn't have to be expensive. We'll bet you that nobody will ever know that you paid so little for your Easter Parade dress (or that you received so many compliments). Frankly, ladies, these are copies . . . of the high fashion styles you see in the fashion magazines at 3 and 4 times the price. And these copies are practically exact in detail all the way down the line. Shown are but three from our wonderfully fashion-right collection in junior petite, junior, misses, women's and half sizes.

No Money Down TAKE MANY MONTHS TO PAY Satisfaction Guaranteed...OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MRS. DALE STITES, 315 West Grant, Dexter, takes a coffee break and chats with her sons, Scott, 21 months old, left, and Michael, nine months old. Shown is a lemon roll.

Mrs. Dale Stites, Dexter, Suggests Salad, Lemon Roll

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She and her husband, Dale, have two sons, Scott, 21 months old, and Michael, nine months old. The family lives at 315 West Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stites have lived in Dexter almost four years.

Stites is a self-employed contractor. He is a captain in the air national guard and flies fighter planes in his spare time.

Mrs. Stites is a substitute teacher in the Dexter public schools. She likes to cook, a talent she learned by watching her mother's cooks. The homemaker collects cookbooks.

She says the most important thing in managing a household is setting a goal and not looking beyond. She advises homemakers to undertake work a little at a time.

The family attends Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Treasures in the home are a silver tea service that Mrs. Stites' grandmother had made for her as a wedding gift and a piano that has been in Mrs. Stites' family for three generations.

Recipes Mrs. Stites suggests are:

CAESAR SALAD

2 medium or 1 large head romaine
1 large clove garlic
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup croutons
1 egg
Parmesan cheese
Freshly ground pepper
Salt to taste

Tear romaine in bite-size pieces. Crush garlic clove; pour olive oil over and allow to soak for 30 minutes. Salt and pepper romaine, remove garlic from oil and pour oil over the greens.

Break egg into romaine, add vinegar and lemon juice and toss thoroughly, until all trace of egg disappears. Toss in croutons and parmesan to taste. Serve. Serves four.

LEMON ROLL

Oil a 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan. Line with wax paper and oil the paper.

Beat 5 egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar until very thick and pale in color. Fold in 3 tablespoons cake flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla and the grated rind of 1 lemon.

Beat 5 egg whites until stiff; fold into yolks, carefully. Spread batter evenly in pan and bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

Remove from oven, sprinkle with sugar and turn pan upside down on a cloth.

Allow to cook slightly, then roll up in the cloth and cool. Unroll it and fill with lemon filling; reroll. Garnish top with 1/2 cup filling and thin slices of lemon which have been simmered in 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water for 10 minutes.

Lemon filling:

1/2 cup cornstarch
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup water
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons soft butter

Blend cornstarch, sugar, salt; add water, cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup hot mixture to egg yolks. Then stir egg mixture into hot cornstarch mixture.

Return to heat, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice, rind and butter. Cool. Serves eight.

PORK CHOPS AND RICE

6 loin chops
1 cup raw rice, not instant
1/2 cup tomato puree
2 cups water
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
2 canned green chile peppers or 1 bell pepper cut in rings
1/2 teaspoon saffron
Salt and pepper

Brown chops thoroughly. In ovenproof casserole, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add rice, which has been soaked and well drained and fry carefully until it begins to turn gold.

Add tomato and fry one minute. Cut onion into thick slives and arrange on top of rice, alternating with pork chops. Add water carefully with remainder of ingredients. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Serves four.

BROCCOLI AUGRATIN

1 large bunch fresh broccoli or 2 packages frozen
2 large onions, cut in thick slices
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cup milk
1/2 pound American style processed cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika

Cook broccoli in salted water until just tender. Do not overcook.

Melt butter; cook onion slices in butter being careful to keep slices intact. Do not allow onions to color. Remove from butter and set aside. Add flour to butter; cook for two minutes.

Add milk and cook stirring constantly to make a smooth sauce. Add cheese, salt and pepper; stir until cheese melts. In ovenproof casserole, place layer of onions and broccoli. Pour sauce over; sprinkle paprika liberally over top. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves four to six.

REFRIED BEANS

2 15-ounce cans pinto beans or equivalent amount of cooked pintos
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup cubed longhorn or brick cheese
1/4 cup bacon drippings or lard (not vegetable oil)
Salt to taste

Pour off about half of liquid from beans. Put beans and remaining liquid through a sieve or puree in blender. Melt fat in skillet (preferably cast iron) until hot. Add bean puree.

Cook, stirring often, until most of liquid is cooked away. Onion may be cooked first in grease or added at this point. Add cheese and salt.

Keep cooking until beans begin to "clean" the surface of the skillet. Tilt skillet and slide beans out onto a plate, as you would an omelet. Garnish with grated cheese and pieces of fried tortillas.

Services four to six.

LASAGNA

1 16-ounce package lasagna noodles
1 pound package small curd cottage cheese
3 eggs
2 pounds slices mozzarella cheese
2 pound ground chuck
1 4-inch piece pepperoni sausage, sliced in thin rounds
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 10 1/2-ounce cans tomato puree
2 cups tomato juice
2 teaspoons oregano
1 teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon thyme
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Brown meat, pour off fat and add ingredients listed after meat. Simmer at least one hour.

Drain as much liquid as possible from cottage cheese. Using either a blender or mixer, beat until smooth, add eggs one at a time.

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions. In a large casserole, place a layer of sauce, layer of lasagna noodles, layer of cottage cheese, layer of mozzarella, layer of lasagna noodles, layer of meat sauce and so on, ending with layer of meat sauce.

Cover with mozarella and bake one hour at 350 degrees.

This may be made a day ahead of time and reheated or wrapped in foil and frozen. In the latter case, bake about 40 minutes, then freeze.

When ready to serve, allow to thaw partially. Heat for 30-40 minutes at 350 degrees. It is best to leave off the top layer of cheese until you are ready to use, Mrs. Stites says.

Former Malden Principal Wins Freedoms Foundation Award

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Two or three years of academic pablum in high school and they accidently get into some college. They have tremendous difficulty because they have little if any preparation for or understanding of college work -- thus probation or flunk-out follows.

They then audaciously criticize the high school for not preparing them, when they could have benefitted from taking all the college oriented courses provided even if this offering is limited. But they chose not to do so! So they have created in themselves an educational vacuum that proves ineffective.

He's got it made! Then there are those people who feel that all students, regardless of ability or effort, ought to get good grades, even straight E's. This is an erroneous approach to the situation, because to me this misleads a person by making him feel that "he's got it made."

Life though is not like this-- it's competitive; and the best rewards and positions come to those who train diligently, work industriously, produce satisfactorily, and surpass the indolent who are looking for the easy way or the something for nothing deal (a principle which basically works against the good society).

Any reasonable person in a significant position will seek the competitively trained and oriented over the socialistically indoctrinated one who advocates he should have a portion of the world's goods without putting - out for it, because the latter is apt to amount to little, if anything while the former will be an asset to practically any position.

The indolent and incompetent are often surprised to see that they lose out to energetic and capable persons, just as one of our students seemed surprised when he failed a course of study with a zero out of a possible 50 answers and again 52 errors out of another 100 possible answers.

Equality vs. inequality - Too often people want equal rewards for unequal efforts and are thus seeking equality in a fallacious manner, because if there is anything to the principle of equality it is that everyone should have the equal right to be unequal. This relationship is basically derived from extra effort and intensive desire when equal opportunity is present.

There is too much weak thinking in some educational and parental circles, just as there is in our courts and sociological arenas -- those that a recent St. Louis Globe - Democrat editorial called "social slobberers."

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The same fallacy exists in school when we delude ourselves through a misunderstanding of life itself or under coercions of naive intruders to equate all students or elevate them figuratively to the level of those who really merit the rewards of their efforts. We fool the "goof - offs" and penalize the worthy students by our foolishness.

The Bleeding hearts. . . It seems incredible that the home of the brave, birthplace of free-enterprise, land of opportunity, etc., could come to a state of dense confusion through socialistic obstructions in education, government, populace, and courts.

I am not one of the bleeding hearts who are willing to give away what we have or give up our basic rights so easily. When we each recognize anew that faith in God, love of country, and respect for morality, ethics, and integrity are fundamental to a revival or renewal of the relationships necessary to survival -- we shall inexcapably find our place in history under the sun as our forefathers did.

The American Way of Life - Personally, as long as one is honest as the day is long, believes that hard work never hurt anyone, and sacrifices a little -- he'll reach a worthwhile goal in life a lot sooner and better than any other way. This pertains to students and non-students.

I become slightly impatient with one who does not try or who says there is no longer an opportunity to succeed or excell, because there is such an opportunity for the ones ready to accept the challenge and refute the opposition of today.

We who believe and practice this qualitative philosophy can aid in the restoration of the principles that made this country great and provided us with an excellent heritage -- both democratic and Christian which established, undergirded, and developed the American system envied by so many.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Inflation occurs when they take all the air out of your salary and use it to inflate prices.

There's a vast difference between appearing well-preserved and in looking pickled.

We just heard about the nudist cult gal who complained to her husband that she had something to wear.

DESAI WAS CAUGHT

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EVERDAY LOW PRICES FROM
WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
NO COUPON'S TO CLIP NO LIMIT BUYS

KNITTING-SEWING TOTE BAG AND STAND $1.00

AMERICAN MADE LITTLE GIRLS EASTER SHOES BLACK PATENT & WHITE 97¢

TABLE TENNIS SET
COMPLETE WITH 2 RACKETS-1 BALL -1 NET-POSTS & CLAMPS $1.00

ADULT SIZE BADMITON SET
2 WOOD RAQUETS-1 NET - 1 SHUTTLE COCK-CARRYING CASE- AND INSTRUCTIONS $1.00

SEAMLESS STRETCH PANTY HOSE IDEAL FOR ALL YOUR FASHIONS 79¢

EASTER NOVELTYS CANDY, SAND BUCKET-FILLED BASKETS ETC. 5¢ UP BUT NEVER OVER $1.00

LITTLE GIRLS EASTER SET
HAT AND MATCHING PURSE $1.00

REUSABLE ICE PACK KEEPS FOOD COLD
$1.49 SIZE $1.00 98¢ SIZE 75¢

When it comes to spaghetti, macaroni and egg noodles,
RONCO makes the best ...eating.
RONCO SPAGHETTI

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You'll ENJOY shopping HERE
QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
BI-RITE FOOD STORE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

REELFOOT HAM
SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 12 OZ. JAR $1.09

MANHATTAN COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY REG. 79¢ VALUE ONLY 39¢

TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 39¢

JENNIE LEE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 CANS 19¢

TAST D-LITE WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 2 CANS 39¢

TAST D-LITE SWEET PEAS 2 CANS 29¢

BI-RITE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 59¢

SEALTEST LEMONADE 1/2 GAL. 29¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. 79¢

MISS MUFFET FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 25¢

RED ROBE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 5¢

WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 CT. 89¢

POINTER DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25¢

FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS CELLO BAG 9¢

RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

ROCK SPRINGS BACON 3 LB. $1.00

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The next day, he was photographed shaking hands with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Newspapers were deluged with letters to the editor, criticizing Desai and pointing out that he not only was inconsistent, but also that in India it is bad manners to shake hands with a woman.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Inflation occurs when they take all the air out of your salary and use it to inflate prices.

There's a vast difference between appearing well-preserved and in looking pickled.

We just heard about the nudist cult gal who complained to her husband that she had something to wear.

EVERDAY LOW PRICES FROM
WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
NO COUPON'S TO CLIP NO LIMIT BUYS

KNITTING-SEWING TOTE BAG AND STAND $1.00

AMERICAN MADE LITTLE GIRLS EASTER SHOES BLACK PATENT & WHITE 97¢

TABLE TENNIS SET
COMPLETE WITH 2 RACKETS-1 BALL -1 NET-POSTS & CLAMPS $1.00

ADULT SIZE BADMITON SET
2 WOOD RAQUETS-1 NET - 1 SHUTTLE COCK-CARRYING CASE- AND INSTRUCTIONS $1.00

SEAMLESS STRETCH PANTY HOSE IDEAL FOR ALL YOUR FASHIONS 79¢

EASTER NOVELTYS CANDY, SAND BUCKET-FILLED BASKETS ETC. 5¢ UP BUT NEVER OVER $1.00

LITTLE GIRLS EASTER SET
HAT AND MATCHING PURSE $1.00

REUSABLE ICE PACK KEEPS FOOD COLD
$1.49 SIZE $1.00 98¢ SIZE 75¢

When it comes to spaghetti, macaroni and egg noodles,
RONCO makes the best ...eating.
RONCO SPAGHETTI

PROFFER
You'll ENJOY shopping HERE
QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
BI-RITE FOOD STORE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

REELFOOT HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 12 OZ. JAR $1.09

MANHATTAN COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY REG. 79¢ VALUE ONLY 39¢

TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 39¢

JENNIE LEE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 CANS 19¢

TAST D-LITE WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 2 CANS 39¢

TAST D-LITE SWEET PEAS 2 CANS 29¢

BI-RITE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 59¢

SEALTEST LEMONADE 1/2 GAL. 29¢

WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 CT. 89¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. 79¢

MISS MUFFET FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 25¢

RED ROBE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 5¢

POINTER DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25¢

FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS CELLO BAG 9¢

RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

ROCK SPRINGS BACON 3 LB. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
LB. **25¢**

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

DOMINO POWDERED
SUGAR
2 1 LB. BOXES **29¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS
SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. **49¢**

BUTT HALF LB. **59¢**

FRESH PORK & BEEF SALE

PORK CHOPS
1/4 LOIN LB. **59¢**
FIRST CUTS LB. **49¢**
CENTER CUTS LB. **89¢**

BREAKFAST **CHOPS** LB. **99¢**

LEAN **PORK STEAKS** LB. **59¢**

BOSTON BUTT LB. **49¢**

PORK LOIN **ROAST** LB. **59¢**

MEATY **SPARE RIBS** LB. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED **JOWLS** LB. **39¢**

MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
PACKAGE OF 12 **19¢**

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
ALL WHITE **3** DOZ. **89¢**

MORTON
CREAMPIES
14 OZ. SIZE EA. **23¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED
BACON
PKG. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED **SIDE PORK** LB. **59¢**

MEATY **NECK BONES** 3 LB. **49¢**

SPARE **RIB TIPS** LB. **25¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **49¢**

SHORT RIBS LB. **49¢**

LEAN STEW LB. **79¢**

ROUND STEAKS LB. **89¢**

BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** LB. **89¢**

BREAKFAST **STEAKS** LB. **$1.29**

HAM **ROAST** LB. **79¢**

GRADE A
HENS
4 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB. **39¢**

PUFFIN
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN **7¢**

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **35¢**

ARMOUR STAR
FRANKS
10 IN PKG. **3 FOR $1.00**

CENTER SLICES **HAM** LB. **89¢**

COUNTRY SMOKED **PICNIC HAMS** LB. **49¢**

OLD FASHION **BOLOGNA** 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. **39¢**

HUNTER SLICED **BACON** 5 LB. BOX **$1.19**
ENDS & PIECES

PET RITZ **PIE SHELLS** 2 IN PKG. **33¢**

GREEN **ONIONS** 2 Bchs. **19¢**

CELLO **RADISHES** 2 6 Oz. Bags **19¢**

YELLOW CRISP **CARROTS** 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **19¢**

TOMATOES BASKET **49¢**

TEXAS **ORANGES** 3 DOZ. FOR **$1**

SWIFT OR MORRELL CANNED
HAMS
3 LBS. **$3.19**

5 LBS. **$4.99**

BAKERITE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR
PURE LARD
45 LB. CAN **5.89**

ADMAS **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 Oz. Cans **99¢**

GEISHA SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 4 NO. 2 CANS **$1**

GOLD MEDAL BLACK **PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN **29¢**

HUNTS PIZZA FLAVOR **CATSUP** 2 14 OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

ICE CREAM CUPS 48 In Box **49¢**

SACRAMENTO **PEACHES** HALF OR WHOLE 3 NO. 2 1/2 Cans **$1**

SKIMMED CARNATION **MILK** 8 CANS **$1**

SUGARY SAM LA. **YAMS** 6 16 Oz. Cans **$1**

DELMONTE PINEAPPLE **JUICE** 3 46 Oz. Cans **89¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 Oz. Cans **10¢**

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **$1.49**

FREE
PKG. OF BUNS WITH THIS PURCHASE.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 13th.

START SAVING YOUR LIBERTY *Cash Register Receipts*
WE WILL REDEEM THEM FOR 1% CASH
FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
LB. **25¢**

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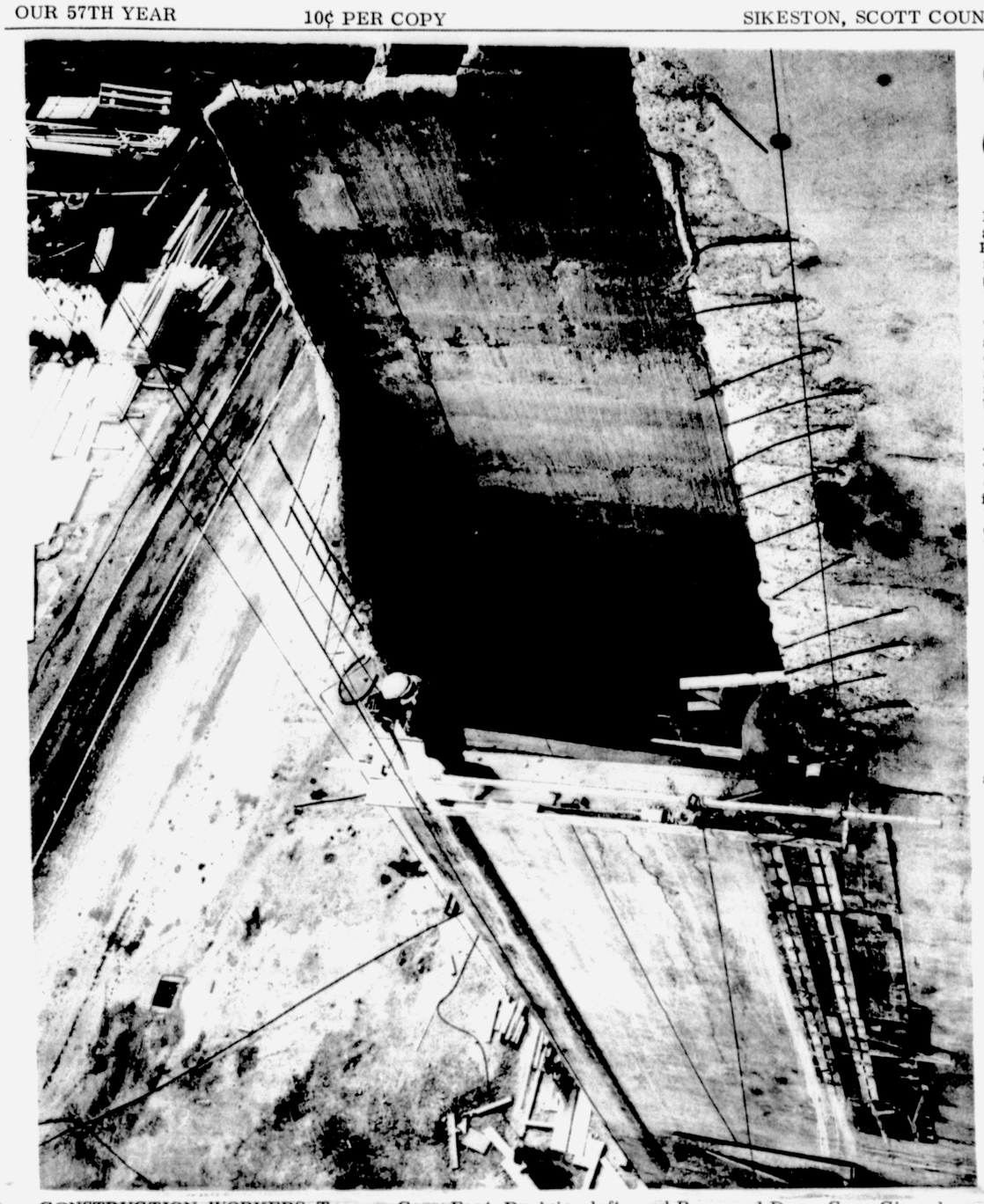
OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968 | NUMBER 167



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Tommy Cox, East Prairie, left, and Raymond Dunn, Cape Girardeau, right, chip away concrete on a damaged section of the main elevator house at the Scott County Milling Co. Steel reinforcement rods are exposed. New steel will be erected before the section is patched with concrete. Material on ground 60 feet below in upper left will be assembled into a new grain dryer.

Mill Reconstruction Underway

By JERRY OBERMARK

Reconstruction of the Scott County Milling Co., which was damaged in an explosion and fire Oct. 29, is proceeding on schedule and is about 35 per cent completed.

Dale Arduser, Osceola, construction superintendent for the Kansas City Millwright Co., said most of the work now being done consists of setting forms and preparing the concrete building for repair.

Most of the workers are patching the main head house of the mill in the center of the complex. The head house was ruptured by the blast. Several holes in the building need patching. Part of the lower section of the head house already has been patched.

Before construction workers could begin clean up operations, all grain had to be removed. About 1,250,000 bushels of stored grain was removed in December.

The clean up began Feb. 2 by the construction firm. Target date for completion of the repair work is June 1, Lee Austin Bowman, company president, said.

The initial problem faced in getting the company's gears rolling again was to empty the bins. The grain was transported to other points by trucks and rail.

All bins except the one that had a huge top section blow off in the explosion had been full at the time of the blast.

Bins on the north side of the complex hold 537,915 bushels. Bins on the south side hold 920,689 bushels.

Then, literally hundreds of ton of concrete, brick, steel and aluminum that had fallen in the explosion and fire had to be removed.

Construction workers are setting forms, chipping away concrete and inserting new reenforcing steel so the concrete patchwork can be made.

A price tag on the loss is impossible to place, especially when it is considered the mill has not been able to receive a single train car load of grain since the explosion, Bowman, said.

In addition to the extensive damage to the head house, the bin bottoms must be replaced. The top section of the third bin from the north side had to be replaced. Two track scales and the hoppers and conveyor belts that transfer the grain from rail cars to the head house need to be repaired.

The old grain dryer and the brick structure that enclosed it were completely destroyed in the blast.

A new dryer with greater capacity will be assembled next to the head house. It is about five times larger than the dryer previously used.

Larger elevator legs, used for carrying grain from the head house into the bins will be installed when the repair on the head house is completed. Each of the new elevator legs will have a carrying capacity of 8,000 bushels per hour. The old elevator legs had about half that carrying capacity, Bowman said.

When repair is completed, the head house is expected to be far more modern and the operations of the mill will be greatly improved, he said.

Quiet Follows Camp David Talk

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Prospects for peace in Vietnam appeared cloudy as ever as President Johnson wrapped up marathon war-and-peace strategy talks at the Camp David mountain retreat.

Although Johnson announced Tuesday he had dispatched a second formal message to Hanoi, he said nothing and merely shook his head negatively when asked at nightfall if there had been any subsequent developments.

No administration comment was immediately available on word reaching the United States early today that North Vietnam is insisting that any peace talks be held in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. The U.S. government has been strongly opposed to that site since it no longer has diplomatic relations with Cambodia, a circumstance that could cause communications and logistics problems.

Johnson remained overnight Tuesday at Camp David, and returned to Washington by helicopter this morning to greet Chancellor Josef Klaus of Austria.

While millions of Americans watched and listened Tuesday to seven hours of funeral observances for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on television and radio, the President was closeted at his Marine-guarded hideaway with top diplomatic and military advisers.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was his representative at the King rites.

Johnson's last official guest at Camp David was the U.S. Pacific commander, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, who flew in by helicopter for an hour's visit Tuesday night. Sharp is retiring in July.

Latest activity on the Vietnam peace front began Monday when Johnson announced receipt of a formal message from Hanoi, replying to his own earlier communication to the North Vietnamese government.

In disclosing Tuesday that he had dispatched yet another message to North Vietnam, Johnson said the two adversaries in the Vietnam war were "discussing a number of alternative locations" for preliminary talks "which could be convenient to both sides."

There the matter rested.

Johnson's visitors during the busy Camp David stay included, n addition to Sharp, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in from Saigon, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman, designated as Johnson's personal representative if peace talks develop.

The President told newsmen he spent most of the afternoon discussing with Bunker relations between Washington and the Saigon government.

Bunker, invited by Johnson to speak to newsmen, was at least as optimistic as Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Vietnam commander, had been after weekend policy talks with Johnson in Washington.

The envoy said he reported to the President on the South Vietnamese situation following the enemy's Tet offensive. He said:

"If Tet was a psychological and a political success abroad, it certainly was a resounding military defeat for them in Vietnam. I am beginning to think it was also a psychological and political defeat as well."

Hearing on City Plan Rescheduled

A public hearing before the city council, planning commission and zoning commission for reports on the comprehensive plan for the growth of Sikeston has been rescheduled. The plan, prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, has been set for 7:30 p.m. April 30 at the city administration building.

The hearing previously had been scheduled for April 23.

Passenger Hurt In Collision

On man was injured in a collision Monday at 6:30 a.m., the state patrol reported.

A 1965 Valiant, driven by David Shoults, 25, Parma, and a 1966 Mustang, driven by Samuel Hector, 22, Parma, crashed at a street intersection.

Michael Crain, 26, Parma, passenger in the Shoults car, suffered bruises, scratches and a neck injury. He was treated by a physican.

Eskimos find reindeer meat tasty and the animal's milk provides cheese and vitamins. Skins fashion sleeping bags and clothing. One hide makes two parkas.

Bureaucrats existed in Sumerian society. A chronicler of about 2350 B.C. wrote, "The petty official who brought the dead to the cemetery has to be paid off with seven pitchers of beer and 420 loaves of bread. And the tax collectors lurk everywhere."

Allies Open New Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — More than 100,000 troops of five nations fanned out today over the Saigon area and 11 provinces around the capital in the biggest allied offensive of the war. Only light, scattered action was reported, and a general lull in the ground fighting in Vietnam continued for the second day.

The U.S. Command announced that the big new sweep around the capital, Operation Toan Thang, or Complete Victory, began Monday. Its objective is the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops who got away from the 50,000 American and South Vietnamese troops in Operation Quyet Thang, or Resolved to Win.

U.S. headquarters announced Tuesday that Quyet Thang, a sweep of five provinces around Saigon, had ended with 2,653 enemy killed. But when it began early in March, a force of 13,000 Viet Cong and units of two North Vietnamese regiments were reported maneuvering around the capital, possibly for a renewal of the Tet offensive against the city.

U.S. spokesmen explained that Quyet Thang and all other allied operations in the 3rd Corps area terminated Sunday, and all allied forces which had been participating in them began Toan Thang on Monday.

Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief information officer for the U.S. Command, said Toan Thang is "only a continuation of what we were doing. It is designed to clear the enemy out and keep them on the run."

The U.S. Command said the aim of the new drive is "the elimination of enemy forces throughout the 11 provinces in the 3rd Corps tactical zone."

Jail Term Suspended

NEW MADRID - One criminal case, one judgment and one order were handled in circuit court, with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Gene Scroggins, charged with cheat and defraud, entered a plea of guilty, sentenced to six months in the county jail, suspended upon good behavior and payment of costs.

Judgment for $1,028.69 was granted Murdock Acceptance Corp. against David Patterson and Carolyn Patterson.

An order was entered declaring the decree of incorporation entered March 12 in the matter of Public Water Supply District Four to be final and conclusive.

Terrell Joins Police Force

Willard D. Terrell, 103 Kirkwood Dr., has been hired as a police patrolman, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Terrell, 36, was born in Sikeston. He lived here with his family until he was in the third grade. Then then moved to Waynesville.

He is working for McMullin Construction Company. He retired after 20 years in the air force.

The appointment as patrolman is effective May 6. He will fill a vacancy created by absence of Dolph Webb, who left to become police chief in Charleston.

Eagleton Will Talk to Press

Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate post held by Sen. Edward V. Long, will hold a press conference at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday. He also will visit Scott City and Benton.

Eagleton, Long and True Davis have been invited to attend the election meeting of the Scott County Young Democrats Wednesday night.

Downs Campaigns In Bootheel

State Sen. John E. Downs, St. Joseph, a state legislator eight years, stopped in Sikeston today in behalf of his candidacy for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary election.

He will spend until Good Friday in the Bootheel.

Two Treated for Mashed Fingers

Two were treated Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Jerry L. Greer, Charleston, mashed right index finger on iron gate; Bobby Joe McIntyre, Bell City, mashed thumb working on tractor.

21 Cases of Farm Chemical Stolen

CHAFFEE - Twenty-one cases of Treflan valued at $2,457 were taken in a burglary at the Mobil fertilizer plant last night, Sheriff John Dennis reported today.

Taken were 14 boxes of powdered Treflan valued at $107 a box, six cases of five-gallon cans of Treflan valued at $142 a case and one case of quart cans of Treflan valued at $100.20.

Entry was gained by breaking a lock on a sliding door. Burglars opened a back door and loaded the farm chemical into a truck, Sheriff Dennis said.

This is the latest in a series of thefts in the Bootheel involving Treflan. Last week 79 cases valued at $11,850 were taken from the MFA exchange at Gideon.

The thieves sell the chemical to farmers for about half the retail price, Sheriff Dennis explained. There is a heavy demand for it in the spring.

The Treflan containers are not marked so that it is difficult for law enforcement officers to recover stolen Treflan, the sheriff said. Law enforcement officers are trying to get the manufacturer to stamp the Treflan containers so that they can be indentified, he added.

Four Arrested for Two Home Burglaries

BENTON -- The sheriff's department arrested four Tuesday in connection with two breakins in Scott County, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

Gary Dover, 25, of St. Louis, formerly of Illmo, and Leroy Brazeal, 35, of Mounds City, Ill., formerly of Scott City, were picked up Tuesday and charged with breaking and entering the Melvin Cook home at Scott City Monday night.

Burglars tried to take a combination television - stereo - radio set from the Cook home. The set, valued at $1,000, was torn apart but the thieves apparently could not get it out of the house. Taken were phonograph records valued at $150. The records have been recovered, the sheriff said.

Dover and Brazeal are being held in the county jail on bonds of $500 each.

Robert Graham, 20, and a 16-year-old juvenile, both of Blodgett, were picked up Tuesday in connection with the breakin of the Ray Graham home at Blodgett last weekend.

Taken were clothing, toys and tools valued at $125. All items have been recovered, the sheriff said.

Graham is charged with burglary and stealing, and the juvenile is being held for juvenile authorities.

Total Bombing Halt May Be Tried to Test Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is reported laying groundwork for a total halt of North Vietnam bombing to test Hanoi's willingness to negotiate, the Washington Post said today.

President Johnson, in announcing the partial bombing halt March 31, said all bombing "could come to an early end— if our restraint is matched by restraint from Hanoi."

Post reporter Murray Marder quoted informed sources as believing Johnson is edging toward an option to assume Hanoi would show such restraint, with resumption of the bombing possible if Hanoi did not.

Marder noted Johnson has announced the relief of Khe Sanh, a vulnerable allied position in South Vietnam since March 31 when the President said:

"I cannot in conscience stop all bombing so long as to do so would immediately and directly endanger the lives of our men and our allies."

Johnson called Khe Sanh an enemy failure but Marden said: "The relief of Khe Sanh, however, inevitably eased some of the immediate and direct risk 'to the lives of our men and our Allies.'"

The reporter noted the president made no reference to the restraint issue when he said Tuesday "we are back in touch with Hanoi."

Kiwanis Pancake Eaters Bulge Walls

The Kiwanis club staged its 32nd annual Pancake day Tuesday when almost 1,200 were served at the Goza-Harper Motor company. A profit of almost $1,000 was realized.

The pancake eaters were almost double those of last year.

Proceeds go to Boy and Girl Scout activities. The Sikeston club is the largest sponsor of Scout troops in the Missouri-Arkansas-Kansas Kiwanis district. Three Boy Scouts and two Girl Scout troops are under its sponsorship.

Veteran Kiwanian George Kirk with 42 years of perfect attendance assisted the pancake chairman, Bert Rowe Jr.

Kirk was a charter member of the Charleston club in 1926, and served as its president and as district lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis International while there.

After moving to Sikeston he became charter president of the club here in 1935. Since he has served as district treasurer, 1939-46; district governor in 1946, and as Kiwanis International trustee in 1947-48.

He has assisted in organizing 12 clubs and assisted in sponsoring 10 of them.

Three Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Three waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to circuit court when they appeared before Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court:

C. L. Coon Jr., charged in two cases with felonious stealing, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond set at $1,500 in one case and $7,500 in the other.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of burglary and larceny, John L. Jones was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $2,500.

Gene Scroggins, charged with cheat and defraud, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $500.

Two charged with driving while intoxicated were Gerald Douglas Thompson and Willie Charles Henson. Each was fined $120, his driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation for one year.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident against Jerry Lane Brown was reduced to careless and reckless driving. He was assessed a fine of $30.

Charged with having no operator's license, Bud Johnson paid $11 and Robert Anthony Kosky paid $15.

Assessed $15 fines were Bill McMahon, charged with having defective brakes, Glennon Leroy Hendrix, charged with speeding, and Louie Starr, charged with fishing with untagged trammel net.

Wiese Planning and Engineering Co. paid $11 on a charge of improper registration.

In two civil suits, judgment of $174.85 was granted Stone Insurance Agency, Inc. against Fred L. Miskell. Liberty Loan Corp. was granted judgment of $373.82 against Ramona Dyer.

Weather

Mostly fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 50 High Thursday 75 to 80.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 6 to 13 degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 68 and 48.

Sunsday today - - - - - -6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:31 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - -4:41 a.m.
Full Moon and Total Eclipse of the Moon - - - -Friday night.

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus high overhead-8:47 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter west of Regulus and much brighter.
Mars sets - - - - - - - -7:50 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - -4:59 a.m.

Viet Reds Distrust New Bombing Policy

William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, has made a second trip to North Vietnam. His first visit was in January, 1967. This is the second of Mr. Baggs reports on his findings..

By BILL BAGGS

Editor of The Miami News

(Copyright 1968, The Miami News)

Hanoi, North Vietnam (Delayed) (AP) — Vu Quoc Thanh was a man whose emotions were mixed. Doubts bumped against hopes inside Mr. Thanh. The doubts appeared to have the edge.

Two days earlier, he had heard that President Johnson had proclaimed that the United States was going to confine its bombing of his country to a shallow strip of land just north of the demilitarized zone.

Now, as the hard-sprung Russian version of a U.S. Army command car bumped south from Hanoi, out into the provinces but still very far north of the demilitarized zone, Mr. Thanh occasionally remarked that the news from Washington was very good news. But more frequently he scanned the murky skies for any sign of a U.S. plane.

On the outskirts of Nam Dinh, the third largest city of North Vietnam, located 56 miles south of Hanoi, Mr. Thanh heard the faint cry of the alert. American aircraft were in the neighborhood.

Mr. Thanh had been assigned as our escort by his government, and he seemed to treat the matter as a deeply personal responsibility. The other American in the command car was Harry Ashmore, former editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Ashmore, who was an infantryman in World War II, wanted to continue on into the heart of Nam Dinh. . .air alert or whatever. Mr. Thanh, however, insisted that we divert to a farmhouse he knew, some distance from the city and, he said, a safer place than Nam Dinh.

No bombs were dropped on Nam Dinh that day, but twice the sirens sounded and there were planes droning in the murky sky overhead.

The general reaction in Hanoi to the presidential pronouncement suggested a similar composition of doubt and hope. Word of the Johnson speech reached here on Monday morning, April 1, Hanoi time, by way of foreign radio broadcasts, but only the more informed persons knew of it. Hanoi's newspapers and radio, controlled by the government, chose not to announce the new restricted bombing policy until Thursday morning, April 4.

When the word finally came out over the loudspeakers, Ashmore and I winnowed along the streets to watch the faces as the announcement was made. The faces didn't change expression. To the people on the streets, the news they were hearing was a maybe proposition.

Their doubts were compounded during the next two days. Hoang Tung, editor of Nham Dan, the official newspaper here, gave me a list of 12 bombing raids far north of the demilitarized zone. Some were 219 miles above the line. These attacks later were confirmed by U.S. embassy persons in Laos.

The North Vietnamese, whatever else they are, strike a visiting Westerner as practical people. They did not demur at the suggestion that perhaps these overshot aerial raids were part of the inevitable draining away of a bombing policy more than three years old. They understood that a little time was required to inform the bombardiers and enforce the new policy of restraint. The North Vietnamese accepted these possibilities; again, their attitude was one of hoping and doubting.

It is not difficult to understand the doubts that the policy of the U.S. has changed. These people have lived under American bombs and the threats of bombs since February, 1965, when the aerial attack on North Vietnam began.

This reporter was made privy to the environment when he arrived in Hanoi on a Friday evening, March 29. We reached the Thong Nhat hotel at 8:30 p.m., and the air raid siren sounded 10 minutes later. Everyone was asked to go to the hotel's shelter, a long and narrow chamber of concrete, partially submerged, lighted by candles and flashlights and populated by hotel guests from the Soviet Union, various eastern European countries, Africa and Asia.

The next raid caught the writer stumbling down the dark corridor of the hotel, trying to find the stairway, when bombs fell just beyond the near limits of the city. The windows of an old hotel rattled, and flashes of bombs and return fire illuminated the distance.

The Thong Nhat must be the world's most unusual hotel these days. The chambermaids double as riflemen, and try to shoot down the visiting American planes. These are petite young women, who seem frail in their white blouses and black trousers, walking in a kind of child-like skip. But comes the air raid and they suddenly appear beneath olive drab army helmets with rifles slung across their slender backs.

Women appear in other places on the North Vietnamese landscape as adjuncts to the established military. Girls who must go to school by day serve as traffic cops by night or the new pontoon bridge across the Red River.

The girls assume a role quite necessary in North Vietnam. This is a totally mobilized society. The population is 17,000,000 at war against a nation of 200,000,000. A slogan you hear often is that everyone must do the work of two persons. A girl on the bridge releases a man for more traditional military duty. There is a certain pride as the people here explain their double duty.

However, much of the talk impresses a visitor as a kind of necessary national bragging. These people need to be convinced that they have held off the greatest military power on earth, the United States, and can continue to do so, come what may.

They shrug off reality with simple pride when you suggest that your country could level their lovely capital city of Hanoi in a single day if our strategists decided on such a policy. Their response is that the U.S. has bombed them for three years, has caused some inconvenience, and killed some of their dear ones, but that life goes on, and it goes on much as it did before, as they phrase it, Lyndon Johnson started the bombing.

POURING HIS 1,000TH CUP OF COFFEE at the 32nd annual Kiwanis Pancake Day Tuesday is George Kirk. He is a Kiwanis veteran of 42 years perfect attendance, 35 a member of the Sikeston club, the balance with the Charleston club.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You often hear people claiming credit because they never hear gossip. Perhaps they talk so much people are afraid to repeat gossip to them.

* * *

SELF-SERVICE CENSORSHIP

A new law goes into effect on Monday, April 15, giving each U. S. family the sole right to decide if it finds a mailed advertisement "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT is publishing a brief leaflet, "How You Can Curb Pandering Advertisements." Plans for administering a special amendment to the Postal Revenue and Federal Salary Act of 1967 are to be announced April 4 in Postal Bulletins sent to all post offices.

Under the new law, a family which finds an advertisement sent through the mails offensively erotic will be able to ask a postmaster to direct the mailer to send no more mail to him. He can also ask that his name be removed from all lists the mailer owns, controls, or rents.

Timothy J. May, Post Office Department general counsel, said on April 3: "This new law should give some protection to the American families offended on occasion by unsolicited advertisements they believe to be morally harmful, particularly to their children. In the last fiscal year the Post Office Department received some 140,000 complaints from those offended by pandering advertisements."

THE SAME TIMOTHY MAY told Congress, just before it passed the self-censorship measure last year, that the new law might "wreck the machinery of large business mailers in the country, plunge the postal system into chaos, and . . . destroy the direct-mail advertising industry." Ironically, the law wasn't intended to cut back direct-mail advertising. It was supposed to throw a block at the rising thrust of mail pornographers.

The new law, says John J. Daly, vice president of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, is "administratively unworkable and probably unconstitutional." Those closest to the bill admitted that it might create an administrative chaos. But, as one congressional aid put it: "Congress was just fed up with all the filth in the mails and rammed the thing through."

The measure provides that any person who receives through the mail any advertisement that he considers "erotically arousing or sexually provocative" may demand that the Postmaster General prohibit the sender from ever again mailing anything to him. The law gives the recipient "sole discretion" in deciding which ads are offensive. If the mailer fails to respect the Postmaster General's order to desist, the Postmaster General may ask the Attorney General to apply for a federal court order directing compliance. Failure to observe the court order is punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

The law is limited to do advertising. It would not, according to a spokesman for the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, where the amendment originated, apply to magazines which print most of the classic four-letter words in text, but not in advertising.

ABOUT 100 mail-order delaers in obscenity -- most of them in Culver City and elsewhere in Southern California -- sell hard-core pornography through the mails. They pay $20 to $40 dollars a thousand for mail-order lists of persons who might prove receptive to their wares. It is this small group against which the new law is aimed.

Legitimate direct-mail advertisers feel that the new law is much like an elephant gun used against a fly. They say that screening each list they use to purge complainers would be "a back-breaking burden."

Ironically, some pornographers take just the opposite attitude. The Wall Street Journal quotes one such as saying: "The law will just give us the opportunity to scrub our lists, making them more valuable."

* * *

About the time a woman finds she is happier if she keeps away from the mirror, she also finds she has less to worry about if she keeps away from the scales.

* * *

Why risk your neck for the danger of a wreck?

* * *

DISMAL PROSPECTS IN THE SENATE

State Senator Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro, who turned the Missouri Senate topsy-turvy during the last special session of the General Assembly is reportedly getting ready to run for the permanent post of President Pro Tem when the 1969 session convenes. The Jefferson County politician is involved in all kinds of campaigns, including one for Lieutenant Governor in this year's Democratic primary.

The reports indicate that Blackwell has a good chance of being named to the permanent President Pro Tem spot, replacing state Senator John Joynt of St. Louis, whose term will expire at the end of this year.

The reports also indicate that with a successful Blackwell candidacy, the chances are better than ever that the new Majority Floor Leader will be state senator Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia, replacing the able state Senator Bill Waters of Liberty. To further add to the gloom, state Senator Robert Young of St. Ann, an official of the Steamfitters union, is reported ready to step in as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, replacing Southeast Missouri's state Senator J. F. (Pat) Patterson of Caruthersville.

If all of this comes about -- and the indications are that it may well become reality -- Missourians should be prepared to pray long and hard for a responsible House of Representatives and some divine guidance for the state as a whole.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Clarence Scott remembers the first time he saw a miniskirt on the Country Club golf course --He was making a two-foot putt and missed!

* * *

When the stork brings girl after girl to the farmer, he is tempted to plant fruit trees in his wheat fields, because girls can handle fruit.

* * *

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has criticized the extreme types of divisiveness over the Vietnam war.

He upholds honest dissent but the questions in a Reader's Digest article many of the manifestations which make this country appear to be sharply divided over the Vietnam conflict.

However fuzzy some Americans profess to be why this country is in Vietnam it is very clear to Eisenhower.

The purpose is to prevent the Communists from seizing control of Southeast Asia. The goal is understandable enough.

Eisenhower suspects that some of the confusion is political. There isn't any question about it. It also is true that perhaps no two persons have precisely the same idea about how this country should proceed in Vietnam. That isn't unusual. It often happens in a democracy.

The Senate foreign relations committee regardless of its motives has not produced any new information of value in hearings on the war.

In the last hearing Sen. William Fulbright succeeded only in making Secretary of State Dean Rusk appear to be a persecuted hero and he a baiting, meddlesome villain. This isn't the result he sought.

Dissenters to the United States policy in Vietnam have made this country appear to be more divided than it actually is.

Because of their activity the nation has appeared to have a weak resolve to continue fighting, uncertain about whether it should bomb, escalate or even search out the enemy and kill him on the ground.

The enclave approach calls merely for holding certain pieces of Vietnam real estate.

It is no wonder, as Eisenhower suggests, that the enemy isn't interested in negotiating with us when the will to fight appears to be so weak and the nation appears to be so bitterly divided.

We have been our own worst enemies.

The prospects of Vietnam war debate in this presidential years sends shivers down the spine.

Some aspects of the debate are revolting and damaging to progress in the war.

* * *

Middleman. In Detroit, Horace Booth, secretary treasurer of United Auto Workers' C.I.O. Local 922, admitted cashing 130 union checks, but instead that he "didn't profit a cent": "I played the numbers and lost it all."

* * *

For Garden Needs from Soil to Seeds, Use Daily Standard Want Ads.

* * *

The tale is told of an oral examination, conducted by the surgeon John Abernathy, who asked a student "what would you do if a man came to you with a broken leg?"

"Set it," replied the student, glibly.

"And," continued the surgeon, "what muscles of the body would be set in motion if I kicked you for your impertinence?"

Said the student:

"You would set in motion the flexors and extensors of my right arm, for I would poke you in the jaw."

* * *

Traffic fatalities are no respector of persons, race, creed, color. One can be you or your family.

* * *

It would be a pleasure to meet the old fashioned murderer who said he was tough, and not insane.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Children skipping rope to a chant their grandmothers knew when young. The healing of a wound and the falling off of an ugly scab. New hopes in a new spring. A line of daffodils making a yellow bonfire along a green hedge.

The sound of gospel singing in a weathered rural church. Old ladies with fat arms leaning on pillows in tenement windows to get a breath of April air and see what's stirring on the streets below. Colts frolicking before a wind rippling across an emerald pasture. The twilight sound of bells, ringing from far away.

Tossing a stone into a small lake at dusk and wondering if the spreading ripples will undulate forever. Consoling a sobbing baby after it falls down and hurts itself, or gets soapsuds in its eyes while taking a bath. Finding the paycheck unexpectedly larger by a few dollars, and deciding that maybe the boss isn't such a forgetful ogre after all.

Painting an old boat and planning on all the fish you'll catch from it come summer. The delirious ecstasy of taking a hot shower after a day-long hike through the woods.

The red thrill of the first strawberries of the season upon the breakfast plate. Hitting a 200-yard drive over a golf course water hazard, or seeing Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays jog around the base paths after lofting a long ball into the stands. Telling ghost stories to Boy Scouts making their first overnight hike. Putting in a garden and counting how many long weeks it will be until the tomatoes ripen, God and the bugs being willing.

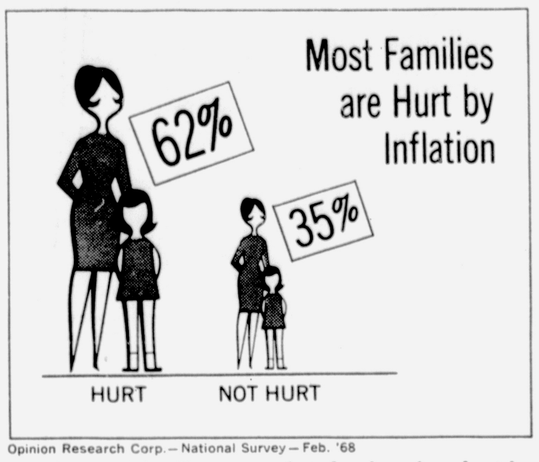
Assuring a middle-aged wife you couldn't possibly love her any more, even if she dieted off 10 pounds instead of five. Listening to the kids laugh as they go through an old family album and see how funny Dad and Mom looked when they were teen-agers.

Picking up a forgotten poetry anthology and finding the words now have a deeper, richer meaning to you than they did in high school or college. Watching robins collect worms for their young after a rain.

Winning the one-legged hopping race at the annual PTA picnic. Discussing gravely with two precocious sales ladies from the Girl Scouts whether your family needs two or three boxes of cookies, price no object. Calling a family debate on how the budget should be stretched this year—to buy a new car you can't afford, or a color television set the kids say they can't do without.

Sitting alone on the front porch in the evening, hearing a whippoorwill's timeless plaint, remembering the past, wondering what the bewildering times ahead will bring.

No scream of bugles— just the steady hum of daily living.



Opinion Research Corp.—National Survey—Feb. '68

A majority of families report that they have been hurt by inflation and that rising prices have caused them to change their shopping habits.

TOMORROW

APRIL 11-THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL RESISTENCE MOVEMENT DAY, Apr. 11. Czechoslovakia. Anniversary of the liberation of Buchenwald.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, Apr. 11. Originally "dies mondate". Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

* * *

TO WHITE HOUSE . . . BY THE MINUTE

The four-minute mile is obviously here to stay. So now we're to have the one-minute presidential race.

It is no secret that in political circles the air waves are regarded as a primary battleground in the fight for the White House. And this year, it appears, the accent is to be on 60-second spots for the candidates, rather than on half-hour speeches.

There are several reasons for this. One is that one-minute spots are cheaper than half-hour time slots on the air. So the other reasons aren't too important.

But there is also the factor that people are likely to listen more intently for a minute than for a half hour. Also, a candidate is more likely to preserve his charm and cool in a carefully produced 60-second spot than he is in a half-hour tirade.

So the presidential aspirants are slated to compete for audience attention with all these pretty girls in miniskirts and with the ladies and gents seeking relief from splitting headaches, nagging backaches, ugly hands, bad breath and other afflictions -- each performer earnestly plugging a splendid commercial product.

One thing is certain. Come Nov. 5, 1968, the audience ratings of the two candidates will be definite, conclusive and final. One will win and one will lose.

The winner will get a four-year contract and the assurance of prime time on the air whenever he wants it. (And he WILL want it!)

And the loser? Well, any man good enough to be runner-up for the presidency of the United States can usually find steady employment in some line of work.

Or he can spend his time second-guessing the winner.

* * *

He didn't want to marry her for her money, but he didn't know any other way to get it.

* * *

The Martian landed in Las Vegas and walked into a nearby casino. He passed a slot machine that suddenly whirred noisily, then disgorged a jackpot of silver dollars. The Martian looked closely at the machine and then said: "You know, you're foolish not to stay home with a cold like that."

* * *

"Why did you hit that dentist?"

"He got on my nerves."

* * *

Then there was the lady who took birth control pills for arthritis.

* * *

Travel on superhighways is wonderful. There is no other way to see so much less of so much more country.

* * *

Dean Martin takes a drink while he's singing and Robert Goulet always plays around with those high notes. Harry Belafonte opens his shirt and Judy Garland sits on the floor. One night I tried all four styles at once. I took a few drinks, went for the high note, opened my shirt, and sat on the floor. What do you think happened? Ihiccuped, missed the top note, caught cold, and couldn't get up.

* * *

IMPORTANT THINGS FIRST

A troupe of show girls was entertaining at an army camp. They had given a long afternoon performance, what with going on, coming off, taking off, going on and coming off and they were pretty tired.

They also were feeling hungry. The officer finally asked them, "Say -- would you gals like to mess with the enlisted men this evening?"

An over-stuffed blonde said, "Sure -- but we gotta eat first."

* * *

A public service award "In appreciation of outstanding service rendered to the small business community of the nation," was made Feb. 13 by the Small Business Administration to C. Wilson Harder, founder and president of the National Federation of Independent Business in his office in San Mateo, California.

Irving Maness, Associate Administrator of SBA and G. H. Gilbertson, Chief of Sub-contracting Assistance Division, flew in from Washington, D.C. to make the presentation, accompanied by Robert Strauss, San Francisco Director of SBA.

This recognition, the highest award that SBA can present to any individual citizen, was accorded Harder on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the non-partisan, non-profit organization which he founded in San Mateo county. Today the membership, composed entirely of independent business and professional people totals 243,449 in all 50 states.

The organization, devoted to seeking out the viewpoints and economic conditions of the nation's independent business sector accomplishes this work with the assistance of a field force of over 200 men, plus a network of approximately 2500 volunteer district chairmen.

Findings of the Federation which are substantiated by the signed statements of the members are forwarded to the Washington office for use in advising the Congress and other branches of government on the problems of independent business. These findings are also released to news media and to the nation's economic educators.

In the course of a year, around 4 million signed responses from businessmen all over the nation are secured on items ranging from viewpoints on pending legislation of interest to small business operation, to prevailing interest rates, rate of inventory building, collection problems, and the availability of loans.

Based on a majority vote by a majority of the members secured through a nationwide ballot, the Federation strongly supported setting up the Small Business Administration during the Eisenhower administration as it was the majority opinion that due to absorption with the problems of "big" business, the smaller entrepreneur was subordinated and not receiving proper consideration from the Department of Commerce.

In recent years there have been attempts to merge the SBA into the Commerce Department, but all such moves have been effectively beaten.

* * *

BUSINESSMEN ON CAMPUSES

Many suggestions have been made to improve the "image" of American business in he eyes of college students who are said to be skeptical of careers in business. Somehow, they have developed the odd notion that a career as a businessmen is unworthy and embodies insufficient challenge. Of course, nothing can be more erroneous, and many leading educators are as concerned as businessmen by what might be called a student "comprehension gap."

President M. A. F. Ritchie of Pacific University in Oregon has offered a suggestion that should be seriously considered by other universities. He says, "I propose the idea of a businessman in residence for the American campus. And I mean someone who has been a great businessman or who is now in mid-career or maybe who is one of the brilliant young comers in business."

President Ritchie says, "It is more important for business to go to the campus than it is for the campus to go to business," and added that business has a story to tell. It provides challenge, requires imagination, supports education and addresses itself to social problems. A businessman in residence on every college campus would be more than a public relations gesture. Over the years, it would strengthen the U.S. economic and political system which makes representative government possible.

* * *

In a crowded restaurant a diner beckoned to a waiter. "Say, he asked, "could you tell me if it's raining outside?"

"Sorry," replied the waiter coldly, "this isn't my table."

* * *

A reckless driver is one who passes you on he highway in spite of all your car can do.

* * *

FROM THE MAIL: "Must all tuxedoes at a semi-formal evening match?" We assume you're referring to the men in the bridal procession -- in which case, the answer is yes. They should be the same color and style.

* * *

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Washington is a city divided; the blame goes beyond the advocates of violence; senators blocked gun control for four years.

WASHINGTON -- Washington, long a city of contrasts, is more divided than ever now. On one side are the stately Doric columns of government buildings, the white bowers of cherry trees along the tidal basin, the green grass of the Mall, greener than ever in the April sun. On the other side are gaunt, grimy chimneys standing like skeletons from burned- out buildings, the rubble, the broken glass, the littered streets of downtown Washington.

On one side are the tapestries of Larz Anderson, the white marble architecture of Stanford White on Dupont Circle, the Austere headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the cozy restaurants of Georgetown, in contrast are the row houses, the shabby liquor stores, the coffee shops of the inner city.

Troops, which once stepped jauntily past the White House in smart salute, eyes left, to the tune of martial music on inaugural day, now sleep in laundromats or the back of trucks, keeping an uneasy eye on the scene of desolation.

Not since the British march on Washington in 1812 has there been such damage. Gen. Jubal Early converged his confederate troops on Washington in 1864, and nearly took it. The Ku Klux Klan marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, white - robed, four abreast, in 1922 without disorder. The bonus army of World War I veterans, ragged and jobless, were chased down Pennsylvania Avenue in 1932 while Gen. Douglas MacArthur, beribboned, in spotless uniform, ordered tanks and cavalry in pursuit.

I covered the evacuation of that army of despair, watched as General MacArthur obeyed the directions of photographers: "Point to the troops, General;" "snow salute, General;" "Now stand by your horse, General."

Another who watched: Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, standing beside MacArthur's car in front of the Willard Hotel.

None of these saw such holocaust as seen on the streets of Washington today.

WHY THE VIOLENCE?

Why? Why should three per cent of the Negro population be so consumed with hate as to make homeless hundreds of their own race and endanger relations between both races? There is no excuse for violence. But it happened. Why should it be so?

There are those who tell you Lyndon Johnson is to blame, that he went too far in helping Negroes. It is true that he appointed the first Negro to the cabinet, the first Negro to the Supreme Court, a Negro as mayor of Washington -- the first mayor in 90 years. It is true that Johnson, the first Southern President in a hundred years, has done more for the Negro than any President since Abraham Lincoln. But there are others who tell you that these things were long overdue.

There are those who point the finger of blame at Stokely Carmichael and black power advocates of violence. Unquestionably, they deserve some of the blame. Their harangues of hate ignored the fact that the churches have gone out of their way to help Dr. Martin Luther King plan his poor people's march, that King himself preached the main sermon in the National Cathedral 10 days ago, that government offices overflow with Negro employees, some of them far from efficient, and that in no city in the world are Negroes given such opportunity. This, it is true, is fairly recent.

Others point to the legislative road block to open housing in the latest civil rights bill. After six weeks of agonizing delay, the bill finally passed the senate, only to be blocked in the house of representatives by Rep. William Comer, D-Miss., supported by every Republican member of the rules committee.

REPUBLICAN-DIXIECRAT ROAD BLOCK

These were: H. Allen Smith, Calif.; John Anderson, Ill.; David Martin, Neb.; James Quillen, Tenn.; and Delbert Latta, Ohio. They do deserve some of the blame. So does Rep. Jerry Ford, Mich., the Republican leader who can always switch GOP votes, but who played ball with the real estate lobby instead.

Also, in part, to blame is Rep. James Delaney, the Long Island Democrat, who did the bidding of the late Cardinal Spellman when it came to blocking aid to public schools, yet who spurned the humanitarian plea of the new archbishop of New York, Terrence Cooke, for a better break for Negroes when it came to the current civil rights bill. Delaney also spurned the joint plea of speaker John McCormack, Rep. Hale Boggs, La., his fellow Catholic, and Rep. Carl Albert, Okla., to switch his vote. That one vote would have unbottled the civil rights bill. Delaney said no.

Others point the finger of blame to the senate judiciary committee, which for four long years listened to the National Rifle Association and blocked a gun control bill. Only last week the committee voted -- nine to four -- against even a mild regulation of firearms in interstate commerce. The nine were: James Eastland, Miss., John McClellan, Ark., Sam Ervin, N.C., Philip Hart, Mich., Quentin Burdick, N.D., and Birch Bayh, Ind., Democratis, and Everett Dirksen, Ill., Roman Hruska, Neb., and Strom Thurmond, S.C., Republicans.

Only after violence gripped the nation's capital last weekend did a majority of the committee reverse itself.

For the arsenals which had been building up in white and Negro communities during recent years, these senators do deserve some of the blame.

But the blame, as far as Washington is concerned, goes deeper. It goes to the root fact that the District of Columbia has long been governed by committes of congress, dominated by southern segregationists. Men like Chairman John McMillan of South Carolina, Tom Abernethy of Mississippi, John Dowdy of Texas, were delighted to see school integration break down in the nation's capital. For many years, therefore, Washington schools, until recently, have been starved by congress.

There are the other problems of housing, slum clearance, birth control, and the old-fashioned principles of education which try to teach algebra and literature to Negro youths who should be studying mechanics. These go to the roots of the trouble in every big city in the United States.

Finally, there is the basic approach toward poverty of too little and too late. In the words of A. Philip Randolph of the brotherhood of sleeping car porters, "there are two poor white families for every black family that is poor. The problem is poverty, not race."

Doc. Duncan Says

When a city, county, state or nation enacts laws, rules, regulations, ordinances or resolutions that in effect robs the people, they are treading on hallowed land and undoubtedly will reap what they sow, many fold even now many of our best citizens will tell you privately that just such capers as war by resolution, secret oil laws and Ozark Rivers grab and others has just about detroyed respect for all lawmakers and laws.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

AVERELL HARRIMAN

Averell Harriman inherited a 100 million dollar fortune and in 34 years of government service has an unusual record of achievement.

His government career started with NRA in 1934; later Overseas Administrator of Lend-Lease, Ambassador to Russia, then Great Britian; Secretary of Commerce for 2 years, then U. S. Representative aboard for the European Recovery Program. Later Harriman was Governor of New York, and in 1961, President Kennedy's roving ambassador and Under-Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs during the early days of the Vietnam conflict. Harriman negotiated the Test Ban Treaty in 1963. He also negotiated the Geneva Agreement on Laos in 1962 and helped establish the neutral government in Laos. The Laotian Agreement "guaranteed" neutrality of Laos and forbade foreigh troops and the Vietcong from entering Laos.

Since 1941, four Presidents, Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, have used Harriman as an international emissary and trouble-shooter.

An Ambassador to Russia, Harriman attended the Yalta and Teheran Conferences with President Roosevelt. Following Yalta, Russia came into the war against Japan.

In the Presidential campaigns of 1960, Mr. Harriman sent messages to Khrushchev urging him to be equally harsh about Kennedy and Nixon. Later Khrushchev reminded Harriman he had complied.

Says Mr. Harriman: "Men who have worked their way step by step to the top in business are no good for anything big in government. They have acquired too many bad habits along the way."

March 31, President Johnson designated Averel Harriman as his representative to week a peace conference with Hanoi in Geneva or any other suitable place. The President was shrewdly taking advantage of the warm relations and trust that exists between the Communist leaders and Mr. Harriman. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther To Push Rev. King's Campaign To Organize the 'Working Poor'.

Washington, D.C.: -- Walter Reuther, grimly enough, is no stranger to the eerie, sickening sound of an assassin's bullets. The "now" generation may not know, and their elders may not recall, that exactly 20 years ago a gunman almost cut the redhead in half.

And so, perhaps, he felt more sharply the sting of the bullet which cut down his close friend, Martin Luther King.

But their affinity springs from more than being stalked by a killer. In recent years they worked together on a common front under the embattled slogan: "Organize the working poor."

It is the way of yesterday's news to fade and die when its dead are buried. But this time, Walter Reuther, around whom men wept at the report of the murder, may well keep the story from slipping off into yellowing clippings.

There are those around the auto union chief who believe he sees the killing of the black leader as the signal for a massive "community union" drive in the turbulent fire and riot-ravaged central cities.

He believes that American labor has the money and the strength to go into the inner core with thousands of shop stewards, business agents, and top union officials to blend the trade union and civil rights campaigns into one sweeping drive.

Together, he and Martin Luther King invaded Chicago several years ago on the tenants union front. The UAW dispatched scores of field organizers and other officials to act as the Reverend's advisors, lieutenants and troops in the "rent" offensives.

He believes that the murdered man's objective in Memphis was exactly the same goal they both fought for in Chicago-- the blending of the rights drive with the labor movement.

"It's the only way," said one of his most intimate aides, literally weeping, the day after the assassination.

This "dream" of Reuther's will not be well received in many of labor's temples. There -- whether in old, one - story brick "taxpayers" structures of the nation's middletowns, or in the marble halls of this capital-- trade unionists, old and younger, still say that "Memphis should have been strictly a labor beef."

They still believe that more can be won by straight trade union action, stricking hard and bargaining "tough" with the employer in the private or public sector.

But Reuther and his people point to the "working poor" who already have been organized inic community unions -- a mixture of Hull House, political district club and local union.

The Reuther people point to the Watts Labor Community Action Committee. It was launched back in '64 by 11 unions, led mostly by auto workers, and by a group from UCLA. When the WLCAC wants to mobilize politically, it can. Recently they rounded up a million signatures on a petition for a big county hospital in Watts since the nearest hospital was some 10 to 15 miles from the Watts area.

They got the votes. They will get the hospital. Some 1,500 of Watts' people will work in it-- and already are in training classes preparing to staff it.

They can picket. They did when they wanted to rid the once riot-strewn area of a 25-year-old tire dump, the world's biggest, they say. They picketed peacefully. They got action.

They can't go out to the country, so they brought the hinterland to Watts by setting up a "sizable poultry ranch" in the heart of Watts.

They have mighty tough teenagers (60 per cent of them are fatherless), so they rounded up experienced union men, each acting as counselor for some 20 to 30 youths -- as friend, advisor, group leader, and father.

"The way we have been able to put together people in the community," said UAW regional chief Paul Scrade, "is by canvassing the unions that have members in the Watts area. We go through this kind of recruiting program by talking to local union leadership.

"Who from Watts is a leader in your local union? Who looks like he might be a leader? Who are members who might want to get involved? And we have been effective in building a core of people, and then expanding out to the people who are not union members as well, people who are unemployed, who live in the community, and want to participate."

Thus the Reuther people see it swelling up in the Wattses and Harlems and East Chicagos of the land. Thus, as Martin Luther King and Reuther planned it, they will community -ize and unionize.

They will bargain not only with employers but with landlords on rents, welfare agencies over relief, with the OEO poverty offices for more projects and with the city halls for wider powers for the working poor in the municipal power structures.

And in the rural and urban ghettos, Reuther believes, there wait some 35 million poor.

That's how Martin Luther King saw it too.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Sufferings of Christ

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles about Holy Week written by members of the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance.

BY THE
REV. J. HARMON HOLT
Pastor of
Wesley Methodist Church

As we think of Jesus going through the dreadful experience of being condemned to die, carrying his own cross, and being beaten with a lash, James Hastings says, "Immediately after being condemned to the cross, a prisoner was brutally scourged." Hastings also says, "In the case of Jesus the scourging appears to have taken place before his condemnation. (John 19)

After Jesus was hanged upon the cross, his first thought and concern were for the forgiveness of those who nailed him there; the redemption of a sinner, and the care of his mother, and his experience of the atonement, that he could not think of himself. As St. Paul said, "...Our Lord Jesus-- who gave himself for our sins." (Galatians 1-4.)

These physical sufferings were not all the torture and punishment that he endured for us. The dreadful humiliation before the people. The shame he had brought to his mother and family. He had swayed the multitudes with his word, "No man ever spake like this man." His fame as a healer, one who could open the eyes of the blind and raise the dead. All of these things seemed to be forgotten and he was now condemned to die on the cross, hanging between two thieves, suffering and dying in a shameful death.

In the seven words from the cross, the one that moves me most is his cry, "I thirst." Jesus did not say this to fulfill the Scripture, He said it because it was the truth, for he said, "I am the truth." He did not say it to gain sympathy, nor for fear. He said "Ithirst" because his body was crying for water. God gave him a body to be used for the job he came to do. And "IT" had some priority. He said "Man doth not live by bread alone." But he does need bread and he must have water. Someone has said, man's body can live seven weeks without food but only seven days without water. Jesus cried, "I thirst" proves the human about him. It should make us love him more.

It was a moving cry to come from the one who said, "He that believes in me shall never thirst." However, he had to pay our debt. He had to go through the dry and thirsty land for you and I. He paid the debt for all who will believe in him. In order for Jesus to secure for us the eternal water, He had to pass through the dry and thirsty land.

Jesus hadn't only forgiven his enemies and the ones that nailed him to the cross, but had prayed to the Father to forgive them. "Forgive them for they know not what they do." How He crys to man, "I thirst" (a son said to his father who had wronged him, I would starve to death before I would ask a favor of you) Jesus was not like that, He forgave and he asked "I thirst."

When Jesus cried for water, St. Matthew said "A man ran and with a sponge filled with vinegar gave him to drink." Out there somewhere in God's eternity a redemmed man will have the privilege of knowing he gave Christ a drink. "He that giventh a prophet a drink-- in the name of a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward." Sufferings endure for the night but joy cometh in the morning."

A little girl was going through a cemetery and the sexton asked if she was afraid to go through the graveyard. She answered "My home is just the other side." St. Luke said, "Thus it is written and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day." Luke 24:46.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Has Spring Fever got you? It has me and most everyone I know so if you don't, consider yourself lucky.

Bowling season is almost over. Very few weeks remain and for some leagues it is a close season. I personally prefer it that way but it is a little different for the teams on top of the league right now. Oh well, we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

NEWCOMERS

Witches 4-Peanuts 0, Go-Getters 4-Hi-Lo's 0, Percolators 2-Sparettes 2, Ann Yarnell took both high game and series with 185-476. The Witches had both high team game and series with 832-2291. The only reported split picked up was the 5-6 by Pauline Rodgers.

DELTA IMPS

Crown 4-Ziegenhorn 0 (How did we luck into that?) Potlatch 4-Reiss 0, Barketts 4-Campbells 0, A & B Pastries 3-Ferrells 1, Police 3-Zieglers, 1, L & A 3-Progressive 1.

Mary Meyer has really been toppling those pins lately, and she and Elaine Hodges tied for high game with a big 211. This was Elaines' first 200 game, and she also had a 529 series which was also a first for her. That first 500 series is a thrill. Some people do it so easy you just wonder why you can't. Norma Baker is an example of people who make it look easy, as she fried high series with a 567. Crown took both high game and series with 819-2388.

Splits picked up were: Janet Meadows 5-7, Jo Spitzmiller 5-7, Jo Tyrone 4-7-10, Ellen Murphy 3-9-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Malone and Hyde 4-Bank of Sikeston 0, First National Bank 3-C D Alcorn 1, Lewis 3-Wades 1, Liberty 2-Hopes 2, H. Herb Stephans 2-Gen Oil 2, Busch 2-Holyfield 2.

Betty Estes rolled a big 219 for high game and Peggy Swacker (another one of those gals that make it look so easy) had high series with a 550.

Lewis rolled a 1036-2991 for both team honors of the week.

Splits picked up were: Anna Schumacher 4-5-7, Thelma Hampton 5-7, Glenda Gardner 5-7, Janet Meadows 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-7

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

A local radio station 4-Ziegenhorn 0, Beardsley 3-E. P. Coleman 1, Medical Arts 3-Voguel, Canvas 3-Anchor Toy 1, Intl. Shoe #2-3-Intl Shoe #1-1, Nowell 3-Rodgers 1.

Erma Wilson captured high game with a 195 but Beulah Newman topped her in series with a 530. Rodgers Oil Co had high game and a local radio station took high series with a 2353.

Splits picked up were: Flora Crouthers 5-10, Joyce Dillender 5-10, Alice Patterson 4-5, Jean Livingston 4-5.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Sikeston Elk Lodge no. 2319 will have installation of officers at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the lodge hall.

WEDNESDAY

A dance, "Anything Goes II," for junior and senior high school pupils will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the armory. Two bands, the Escorts and the Epic of Sound, will play. The dance is sponsored by Girl Scout troop no. 159.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

The day group of the Charleston Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Caffee First Baptist church. The night group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Morehouse First Baptist church.

FRIDAY

The Junior Woman's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the armory to dye eggs. Members are asked to bring gloves and a dipper spoon.

FRIDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the community room of Security National Bank for its annual sacrificial breakfast. All church women are invited.

Bake Sale Saturday

CHARLESTON - The Bridges Young Homemakers club will sponsor a sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sears store.

Cakes, pies, bread, cookies, and candy will be sold. Proceeds will go into the club treasurer.

Mrs. Andy French Jr. is chairman of the sale. Mrs. David Barnett is club president.

Linda Gaye Reynolds

Linda Reynolds Engaged To Robert J. Householder

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, 846 North Ranney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gaye, to Robert Jeffrey Householder.

Householder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Householder, route two.

Miss Reynolds is a senior at Sikeston high school.

Householder, a senior at Thomas W. Kelly high school at Benton, will farm with his father after graduation.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-9-68:

John Sauceda, Painton
Charles White, Sikeston
Maude Davidson, Clarkton
Mayme Marshall, Sikeston
Anna Hunter, Morehouse
Carrie Petifurd, Sikeston
Robert L. Skelton, Bertrand
Billy Flowers, Dexter
Martha L. Wyatt, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-9-68:

Patricia Phillips, Sikeston
Evelyn Andrews, Sikeston
Vivian Hodge, East Prairie
Jacob McClaskey, Charleston
Kathryn Brothers, Sikeston
Ethel Jones, Portageville
Eudetta Smith, Sikeston
Mrs. Tommy Lane and infant daughter, Sikeston

- - -

Richard Adams of Charleston has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Mary I. Jackson of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

William Turner of Charleston, Orval A. Tate of Sikeston, Odis Guiling of Advance and Daniel Cribbs of Marston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Harry Russell of East Prairie, Mrs. Elmer DeLisle of Portageville and Herbert Brucker of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Sam Taylor of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mary Beth Vandivor of Benton, Mrs. Clara Lynxwiler of Sikeston, Kenneth Gibbar of Benton, Mrs. John Doerschlen of Bloomfield, Gene Brinkman and Gary Green, both of Bell City, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

John Daniel of Advance has been released from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Charles L. Gee, Mrs. Luna A. Sapp, both of Parma, and Mrs. Kizzie B. White of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Cozette Dejournett, Odus Oslin, both of Dexter, Mrs. Virginia Byrd of Bloomfield, Mrs. Geraldine Neeley of Dexter, Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Bloomfield, Mrs. Opal Cox of Essex, Carl Holt of Bloomfield, Mrs. Minnie Hogg of Malden and Mrs. Carolyn Edwards of Dexter.

Mrs. Rita Bader of Dexter, Mrs. Beuna Mae Borders of Bernie, Chester A. James of Essex and D. H. Wilson of Gray Ridge have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

King's Daughters Class Meets Monday

The King's Daughters class of the First Baptist church met at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Gerda Harrison. Fourteen members and two visitors attended.

Mrs. Harrison, president, presided. After a scripture reading, class teacher, Mrs. T. M. Spidell, led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Wade Moore gave a devotional lesson, "Prayer and Walking With God," from Matthew 18: 23-25.

Mrs. Riley Long read the minutes. Mrs. Ray Richards gave the treasurer's report.

Group captains reported eight 100 per cent members for March.

Mrs. Spidell presented a gold cross pin to each member. Mrs. E. T. Freeman led the closing prayer.

The hostess served cake and punch during a social hour.

The next meeting will be May 13 with Mrs. Richards, West 1705 Malone.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, April 11 and Friday, April 12
No school
Easter vacation

EAST PRAIRIE R-2 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
1/2 pint milk
Beans and hamhock
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Jello with fruit
Corn bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Ham salad sandwich
Peas and carrots
Sweet potatoes with marshmallows
1/2 pint milk
Chocolate pudding

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Chicken salad
Mixed vegetables
Butter
Cookies-ice cream
1/2 pint milk-bread

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11
Chicken salad sandwiches
Lima beans
Sweet potatoes
Celery
Half peach
Brea-butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, April 11, and Friday, April 12
No school
Easter vacation

That's My Boy That's My Girl

DAWN MICHELLE GOETZ, 10 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goetz, 201 Lions St.

VALERIE DAWNE WHITE, 10 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie White, 124 Norval.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis accompanied their daughter-in-law, Carolyn Lewis, to Paducah Sunday where she boarded a plane to fly to New York. She and her husband, Michael Lewis, will try to locate a home in Morristown, N. J., where they will move this summer.

The Lewis' four sons are here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, during spring vacation from the Kirkwood schools.

New Arrivals

SCHUERENBERG

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jerry Schuerenberg are the parents of a daughter born at 10 a.m. Thursday at the base hospital in Fort Rucker, Ala. The infant weighed five pounds and 12 ounces and is the couple's first child. She has been named Rebecca Lee. The mother is the former Janice Gilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmer Sr., route one, Matthews. The father is the son of Mrs. Hazel Schuerenberg of Kewanee and the late Walter Schuerenberg.

BOUGE

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bouge of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Gary Brent, the new arrival weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Bouge is the former Miss Theresa Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shaw of Hayti. He is a manager trainee for the F. W. Woolworth Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouge of Chaffee.

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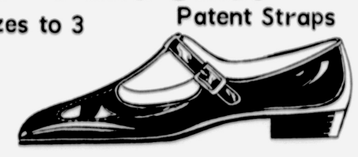

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Griders Work Goes On: Starr Teams With Bears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Green Bay's Bart Starr is teaming up with the Bears.

Not the arch enemy Chicago Bears, but their fuzzy four-footed forerunners.

Starr's guest appearance this month in a television series built around a boy and his bear is all a part of the second season of a pro football quarterback.

This January-through-June second season can mean as much work, more travel and perhaps even more money than the first— if the first was successful.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, the NFL Player-of-the-Year, has flown from New York to California to Florida in the last three months, making paid personal appearances. Last Thursday night he was back in Baltimore to open his plus new suburban restaurant, the Golden Arm.

Starr, the impeccable Packer quarterback who guided Green Bay to an unprecented third straight NFL title, criss-crosses the country in promoting soft drinks, sporting goods and cars.

Washington's Sonny Jurgensen, who shattered NFL season records for passing yardage and completions last fall, spends his offseason in business investments, buying property and building what he calls "tax shelters."

Each is reluctant to say how much extra income is involved in the second season, but Starr volunteers, "I'm happy with the arrangement."

Starr is in the first year of a five-year contract with a soft drink bottling company.

Unitas makes two-day appearances before schools and youth groups in various cities as a fashion representative for a large chain store. In recent weeks he has traveled to Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, Missouri, Louisiana and California.

Starr will fly to Florida to start filming an appearance on the television show, Gentle Ben, after Easter. He'll be teaming with the four bears used to portray the namesake of the series.

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON— Howard Winstone, 132, Wales, outpointed Jimmy Anderson, 132, England, 10, nontitle.

WALPOLE, Mass.— Mike Pusateri, 155, Dedham, Mass., outpointed Isadro Perez, 150, Springfield, Mass., 10.

FOSBURY FLOP—Oregon State high jumper Dick Fosbury uses an unorthodox style. He uses a customary approach to the bar, then takes his jump over backwards. He has perfected the style to such a degree that he recently tied the NCAA indoor record of exactly seven feet.

HITTING HINTS

Roberto Believes Any Pitch He Can Hit Is a Good Pitch

By ROBERTO CLEMENTE
Of Pittsburgh Pirates

Some people say I'm a bad ball hitter. Yet I have led the National League in hitting four times.

I say any ball you can hit or reach is a good ball to swing at. So long as you can make good contact. A bad ball or a bad pitch is one you can't reach.

A youngster has to learn what bat to use. The bat has to feel like it's part of your body to hit good. People with small hands go for the thin handle bats.

I find out a thicker handle suits me best because I have big hands. It pays off for me. Of course, your build depends on the weight of the bat.

Since 1960 I've been using a heavy bat, 38 ounces and 36 inches long. I don't have to swing hard with this kind of bat.

Sometimes I feel tired even when I'm hitting good. In that case I try to save my energy by skipping batting practice. I very seldom have batting practice. Half the season I skip batting practice. Once I get in shape there are many days when I don't take batting practice.

When you know your body you know how you feel and what you can do. One of the big things in being a successful hitter is having confidence. Know what you can do then try to do it.

If you are lazy you are in bad shape.

When I go to the plate I have a definite idea of what the pitcher is throwing, how his ball is breaking and what he did last time I faced him. I don't guess. I wait for the ball

ROBERTO CLEMENTE

You have to be ready for every pitch.

As soon as the pitcher lets the ball go I've got to be ready.

I hold the bat high and ready to swing level at the pitch, unless it is down low. When the pitch is down you've got to hit as if it were a golf ball. You must learn to adjust to the different pitches and swing where the ball is pitched. This way you can hit to all fields.

- - -

(Clemente, at 33, hit .357 last year to win his fourth National League batting title. He led both leagues with 209 hits and is the only major leaguer to hit above .300 every year since 1960).

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
1967 Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis ..	101	60	.627	---
San Fran.	91	71	.562	10½
Chicago	87	74	.540	14
Cincinnati	87	75	.537	14½
Phila'phia	82	80	.506	19½
Pittsburgh	81	81	.500	20½
Atlanta ...	77	85	.475	24½
Los Angeles	73	89	.451	28½
Houston ...	69	93	.426	32½
New York	61	101	.377	40½

Today's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
New York at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Chicago at Cincinnati
Thursday's Games
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

- - -

American League
1967 Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	92	70	.568	---
Detroit	91	71	.562	1
Minnesota .	91	71	.562	15
Chicago ...	89	73	.549	3
California	84	77	.522	7½
Baltimore	76	85	.472	15½
Wash'n, ..	76	85	.472	15½
Cleveland ..	75	87	.463	17
New York .	72	90	.444	20
x Kan. City	62	99	.385	29½

x Moved to Oakland

Today's Games
Minnesota at Washington
Boston at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore
California at New York
Thursday's Games
California at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Washington, N
Oakland at Baltimore, postponed
Only games scheduled

Kelly Posts 9-4 Victory

BENTON -- Kelly pounded Scott County Central for nine hits and sped to a 9-4 high school baseball victory yesterday behind the two-hit pitching of David Hubbert.

The win evened the Hawks' record at 1-1 after an opening season loss to Oran.

Providing the firepower was Robin Burger, who had three hits in four trips to the plate, including a double. Gerald Heuring had a pair of hits and drove in three runs while teammate Wesley Bernard collected a pair of hits and RBI's.

Scott Central will be host to the Hawks Thursday in a return match. It is 1-1 for the season.

- - -

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bob Cousy again will coach the Boston College basketball team next season, it was announced Tuesday.

- - -

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota announces Tuesday that John Kundla is retiring after nine seasons as basketball coach.

- - -

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Motor Speedway announced Tuesday a purse totalling $150,085 for its World 600-mile stock car race May 26.

- - -

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gerry Bookmyer of Sycamore, Ohio, retained his No. 1 spot with the most victories among harness racing drivers the U.S. Trotting Association announced today. He has 63 winners through Monday. Del Insko of South Beloit, Ill. has won the most money $168,117.

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Ray Fisher

Richland Selects Fisher

ESSEX - Ray Fisher, high school basketball coach at East Prairie and former Patton coach, has been named the head coach of Richland high school. He replaces Charles Pardon, who resigned after two successful seasons.

Fisher is completing his third year in the coaching field after graduating from Henderson State college at Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1965 and taking over as the junior high coach at Bunker system before moving into the head job at Patton.

This past season has been his most disappointing. He won seven of 22 games but it was the most won by an East Prairie team in years.

Fisher holds a 28-8 junior varsity and junior high record and 25-22 record in varsity play. He had an 18-7 record at Patton.

An assistant for Fisher will be named.

Pro Basketball Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FINALS
NBA
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Eastern Division
Philadelphia at Boston, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
Western Division
San Francisco at Los Angeles, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
Thursday's Games
Eastern Division
Los Angeles at San Francisco

- - -

ABA
Tuesday's Results
Western Division
Dallas 112, New Orleans 109, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
Todsy's Games
Eastern Division
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
Western Division
New Orleans at Dallas
Thursday's Game
Western Division
Dallas at New Orleans

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Inaugurals Set Today

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals' World Series line-up should be intact for their belated baseball opener tonight but the Los Angeles Dodgers will be starting a 1968 comeback drive without Manager Walter Alston.

Atlanta takes on the world champion Cardinals at St. Louis, Philadelphia visits the Dodgers and Pittsburgh is at Houston in arclight games, completing a full season-opening slate after two days of postponements.

In National League daytime inaugurals— deferred until this afternoon in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King— the New York Mets were at San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati.

Washington met Minnesota in the traditional presidential opener, with Vice President Humphrey expected to throw out the first ball as a replacement for work-laden President Johnson. Boston was at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Oakland at Baltimore and California at New York in other American League opening games.

Roger Maris' recovery from a groin injury has virtually assured the Cardinals of beginning the season with the same cast that took the final game of the 1967 Series from the Red Sox. Maris will bat in the No. 3 spot, ahead of National League MVP Orlando Cepeda, as the Cards open with bullet Bob Gibson opposing the Braves' Pat Jarvis.

Alston, 56-year-old dean of major league managers, underwent successful surgery Tuesday night for removal of kidney stones. He's expected to be missing from the dugout for the first three weeks of his 15th season as the Dodgers' skipper. Coaches Jim Gilliam, Preston Gomez, Danny Ozark and Lefty Phillips will direct the club in Alston's absence.

The Dodgers reset their opener from Tuesday night after Philadelphia announced it would forfeit the game rather than play on the date of Dr. King's funeral.

The Senators-Twins opener, also pushed back from Monday in the wake of racial disturbances in the nation's capitol, pitted Washington's Camilo Pascual against Dean Chance of Minnesota in a right-handers' battle.

Minnesota, one of the preseason AL favorites, and the Senators, eyeing a first division finish under new skipper Jim Lemon, met in D.C. Stadium, where federal troops on riot control duty were headquartered Tuesday.

At Baltimore, another city disrupted by violence after the assassination of Dr. King, young Tom Phoebus pitched for the Orioles against Oakland's Catfish Hunter. Baltimore started the season without pitcher Pete Richert and shortstop Mark Belanger, who were called up by the National Guard because of the racial unrest.

Playoffs Resume

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Orleans Buccaneers strode into the den of the Dallas Chaparrals and, like everyone else, had a miserable time.

The Chaparrals, a team of homebodies, made the Bucs their 15th straight home court victim Tuesday night and evened their American Basketball League playoff series at 1-1.

Dallas fought off a desperate last period rally by New Orleans for a 112-109 victory in the best-of-7 Western Division final set, and the Buccaneers won't get out of Dallas until after tonight's third game.

Pittsburgh and Minnesota, also tied at 1-1, resume their Eastern Division final series tonight in Minnesota.

The National Basketball Association also begins play again tonight with Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

The Celtics will be trying to retain the home court advantage they gained last Friday by beating the defending champion 76ers in Philadelphia.

"Sometimes there is a tendency to let down at home, and if we let down any tonight we are in trouble," said Boston captain John Havlicek before the second game of the best-of-7 Eastern Division final series.

Los Angeles also holds a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 set for the Western Division playoff title.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College Baseball

Rockhurst 11-7, Emporia State 6-9

Fort Hays State 6-4, Kearney State 3-3

Kirksville State 4, Culver-Stockton 3

Westminster 6-4, Evangel 5-5

Pittsburg State 4-0, Springfield State 0-3

Parsons, Iowa 13, Wichita St 0

Arkansas State U 3, St. Louis

College Track

Kansas St. 93, Southern Methodist 43

College Golf

Maryville State 13, Graceland, Iowa 5

Wichita St. 9, Oklahoma City 6

College Tennis

Emporia State 6, Fort Hays State 1

Baker 7, Ottawa 0

Junior College Track

Kirksville St. JV 113, Centerville, Iowa 60, Hannibal-LaGrange 8

Junior College Golf

Fort Hays State second team 315, Dodge City 327, Hutchinson 345, Fort Hays third team 346, Garden City 376, Colby 391

- - - - - - - - - -

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Win Young of Indiana University scored 456.15 points and won the AAU three-meter diving championship Tuesday over teammate Rich Gilbert.

- - -

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. announced Tuesday it is dropping its amateur basketball team, the Phillips Oilers, after nearly 50 years of existence.

Laugh

NEW YORK (AP) — Laughing At Sports:

President Johnson was not expected to throw out the first ball at the Washington Senators' opener. He said on television 10 days ago he wouldn't make the big pitch this year.

By the time the postseason Stanley Cup hockey games are over, the players are liable to be all puckered out.

The first computerized scoreboard is being installed by the Oakland Athletics. IBM can now stand for Instant Baseball Messages.

How will the computer scoreboard work, though, after the A's are mathematically eliminated?

A woman was named the golf pro at a South Carolina country club. An addition was made to its gal-lery.

The girls at Nashville Business College won the National AAU basketball title for the seventh straight year. They reverted to type.

St. Louis and Detroit are favored to win the baseball pennants. The experts predicted they'll be tough to flag down.

The Giants are given a good chance of finishing first in the National League if Marichal has Juan of his greatest seasons.

Joe Namath is concerned. He heard that the New York Jets will play more games under the lights next season... and they're not one of the better night clubs.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Although the unpredictable white bass have been keeping fishermen off stride, the Forsyth, Mo., Jaycees have announced there's certain to be plenty to eat at the annual White Bass Round-Up Fish Fry Saturday, April 13.

The Fish Fry is slated to start at 5 p.m. in the Fair Pavilion of Shadow Rock Park, right on the shores of Bull Shoals Lake. Featured will be "Fish and the Fixin's," all you can eat for a donation. Serving will continue on into the night -- for as long as anyone is hungry and the supply of fish holds out. Dozens of door prizes will be distributed during the fish fry, and there'll be continuous entertainment of the variety for which the Ozarks are famous.

Hopefully, the fish fry will cap a week of white bass fishing of the type for which Forsyth is famous. In the early days of the annual white bass run, fishing results were spotty in the immediate Forsyth area. Just a few miles down the lake in the Beaver Creek area, white bass fishing has been excellent, but cold weather, wind and high water have all helped to confound the anglers in the Swan Creek and Pothole vicinity just when it would look as if the fishing were about to break loose.

Water levels are at their highest for the past seven years. With the old White River bed brimfull and much bottom land flooded, fishermen are much more scattered than last year and many are using boats. The Forsyth White Bass Association, which was organized to provide hospitality and festivities for visiting fishermen, has headquarters in the fair building in Shadow Rock Park to weigh fish, award prizes and dispense free coffee. When this proved less than handy for the boat fisherman, Don Glenn and Larry Price of Forsyth loaded a pot of coffee and cups in a boat and dispensed the free beverage to fishermen out on the lake and its Swan Creek arm. The reactions ranged from amazement to delight, and to the "coffee cruiser" is scheduled for more trips on weekends and evenings throughout the white bass run.

White Bass Round-Up chairman, Dr. John Clark, has announced an extension of the competition to catch the largest white bass. Rods and reels will be awarded the man, woman, and boy or girl under 16 catching the largest white bass in the Forsyth area by April 30. All fish should be checked in at the fair building in Shadow Rock Park. On-the-spot prizes will be awarded anyone catching a daily limit of white bass or a single white bass weighing three pounds or more.

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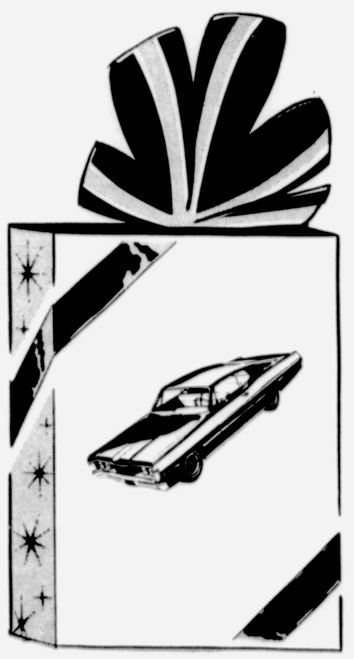

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Compare at $1.59 **87¢**

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Polly's Pointers®

Rotation Method Saves Wear on Her Chinaware

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I live alone and have a new set of china with flowers and a sliver edging on it. To keep these dishes wearing alike. I put the freshly washed ones on the bottom of the stack and use them from the top.—MRS. H. B. I.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering J. P. B., who has water spots on her stainless steel flatware. I clean mine with a silver cleaner about once a month and then, ever so often, in between. I wash in vinegar water and dry very thoroughly. The silver cleaner seems to keep the spots from reappearing so quickly.—MARILYN

DEAR POLLY—I had the same trouble with water spots on stainless steel as does J.P.B. but I found by rubbing the flatware lightly with a soap pad, rinsing with hot water and immediately towel drying works great—MRS. C. W.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can you tell me how to remove old dried milk spots from a baby bed without sanding it down?—MRS. H. R.

DEAR POLLY—When giving baby a bath, partially fill a hot-water bottle with warm water and place the bottle in the tub. Set the baby on it. He will not slip and will have a comfortable seat in the tub while being bathed.

When the markets open cartons they often cut off the tops. Ask your store manager for such a box which I am sure he will gladly give you, then use it as a "cutting box" for your little girl. Let her sit in the box when cutting out paper dolls and the clutter will remain in the box rather than become scattered all over the floor.—MRS. L. J. L.

DEAR POLLY—I painted our bedroom walls with latex paint and a roller. After using the roller, I washed it and then rinsed, using a fabric softener. The roller came out just like new and very soft.—MRS. U. T. D

DEAR POLLY—After thoroughly cleaning it. I found that the white plastic top off a hair spray can makes a good biscuit cutter.—MRS. M.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Painton Driver's License Revoked

Herman L. Chatland, Painton, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was revoked Tuesday in magistrate court.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state.

Richard Wayne Douglas, 310 Kendall, charged with driving a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes, was fined $5 and costs.

Dave Pepple, Chaffee, charged with exceeding the speed limit, was fined $10 and costs.

Elden E. Maloney, 314 Kendall, charged with driving a motor vehicle without proper registration, was fined $10 and costs.

James M. Seabaugh, Bertrand, charged with driving a truck on a public highway without covering the load, was fined $5 and costs.

Harry V. Salazar, Cape Girardeau, charged with driving without a valid operator's license, was fined $5 and costs.

Floyd E. Parrish, 314 Murray Lane, charged with driving without a valid operator's license, was fined $5 and costs.

Lowell H. Rogers, Bernie, charged with driving without a valid operator's license, was fined $5 and costs.

Luther Green, route four, Sikeston, charged with driving a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes, was fined $5 and costs.

James Freeman Danls, Bunker, charged with exceeding the speed limit, was fined $10 and costs.

Dean Gary Woods, Vanduser, charged with driving without a valid operator's license, was fined $5 and costs, and driving a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes, fined $5 and costs.

Riddie Clarence Henderson, Vanduser, charged with allowing another person to use his driver's license, was fined $10 and costs.

Alfred Curtis Evans, Essex, charged with driving without a valid operator's license, was fined $5 and costs.

Eddie Donald Blissett, 117 Alabama, charged with obstructing traffic on a public highway by improper parking, was fined $5 and costs.

Jerry Lewis Jones, 1404 Osage, charged with driving without a valid operator's license, was fined $5 and costs.

U.S. Unrest Linked to Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The boom of the first American bomb on North Vietnam in August 1964 signaled the troubles at home and abroad that finally drove Lyndon B. Johnson out of the political arena.

One way or another the divisions within the nation, which the President gave as the reason for his decision not to run again, represent swelling reverberations from that blast.

The list is nearly endless—accusations of fraud following the administration's stated reasons for the first bombing, complaints of a credibility gap in administration reports of war progress and prospects, immorality charges over U.S. participation in the war, trouble in the streets and protests that war money should be used instead to solve problems at home.

The first bombs fell on Communist shore installations in retaliation for a reported attack by North Vietnamese torpedo boats on American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The national split showed up—just a small crack initially—in the first event that followed. That was Senate adoption of the Tonkin Resolution to back the President in "all necessary measures" to resist attack and deter aggression.

Only Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, opposed that measure. They argued the United States had no right to make war in Vietnam and had no national interest to serve there.

That and similar points of view have been gaining backers ever since.

But the Johnson administration has cited the Tonkin Resolution as its commission for whatever measures it felt necessary to meet the stated goal of deterrence for the Communists.

And the ballooning of the war effort on that basis has been matched, almost step by step, by the rising din of protest.

Leadership in that movement has been taken over by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He shepherded the fly bring crop volumes up to resolution through to adoption in last year's high level.

1964 but now contends it was never intended for the uses to which it was put.

The issue moved into the even broader forum of national politics when first Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and then Sen. Robert F. Kennedy opened presidential drives with the war their overriding platform issue.

Johnson coupled his political pull-out with a new bombing pause offer as a bid for talks, and right up to the time when the Communists made some movement toward acceptance last week, the administration was insisting there had been no sign of willingness on the other side.

Despite such contentions, the ranks of opposition continued to swell in almost precise proportion to the degree of American involvement in the war.

The time when the widening break became a chasm can also most be pinpointed as last August when U.S. forces in Vietnam went past half a million.

New Regime Offers Czechs More Freedom

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist leaders are promising their countrymen freedom to travel and live abroad, less censorship and a reduction in the power of the secret police.

Party leader Alexander Dubcek also told Czechoslovak liberals Tuesday to concentrate on a new constitution with these guarantees and on improving the economy and to stop worrying about further purges of the old guard leadership.

An action program published by the Communist party Tuesday outlined the guarantees for "socialist democratization" which it said would be incorporated in a new constitution.

It said citizens should have the right to travel freely abroad and reside in Western countries legislation would permit issuance of passports without regard to the traveler's political attitudes.

By reducing the powers of the secret police, the program said, the party should insure that the police cease to be an instrument to "solve internal political questions" and to control "political convictions and personal opinions."

The new leadership, which ousted Stalinist party chief Antonin Novotny in January, also said "factual preliminary censorship" would end although the government would retain authority to forbid dissemination of certain information.

The party's action program pledged full cooperation with the Soviet Union and other Communist allies and unleashed a more independent course in international affairs that might in time include diplomatic relations with West Germany. It called for Czechoslovakia to take an "independent attitude" toward world problems and to "support the forces of realism" in Germany.

War End Might Bring Changes To Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the nation's farm and industrial production pattern which would come from peace in Vietnam would unlikely be matched by changes in agriculture.

While industry would shift from producing war materials to peacetime needs, federal farm officials foresee few changes in the demand for food. Of course, there could be price and market difficulties for agriculture, particularly should there be a temporary downturn in industrial employment.

There already is a possibility that farm production this year may fall a little below last year's record. This will depend largely on the weather. Unusually good weather could cause

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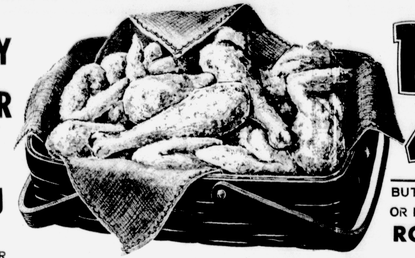

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FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 15¢

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KRAFTS ROQUEFORT CREAM SPREAD PKG. 19¢

PEAT 50 LB BAG 67¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 49¢

MORTON'S CREAM PIES EA. 19¢ LIMIT 3

With $5.00 Additional Purchase

5 LB. BAG Flour 39¢

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HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF RISING MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS LB. BAG 9¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.

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FRESH RIPE STRAWBERRIES PINT 37¢

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KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

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SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 69¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CANS 49¢

GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 PKGS. 97¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 33¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 300 SIZE CAN PORK & BEANS 10¢

ROSEDALE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢

ROGERS HAND PACKED TOMATOES 2 303 CAN 39¢

KOUNTRY KIST CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CAN 29¢

SWIFTS BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CANS 98¢

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢

FLAVORKIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00

MIRACLE WHIP QT. 49¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

PATRICIAN FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 COUNT ROLL 39¢

LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

BRING ON THE PANCAKES was the cry of this quartet. They consumed a portion of the more than 4,000 served at Pancake Day, sponsored by the Kiwanis club. From left are, Mrs. JoAnn Inman, E. R. Inman, Keith Bess and Warran Gray.

Pure Hawaiian Natives Vanishing

HONOLULU (AP) — The 85,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians of pure-blooded Hawaiian is rapidly vanishing from the 50th state, census figures show. But intermarriage with other races and ethnic groups has resulted in the part-Hawaiian being one of the state's fastest growing islands, another Caucasian arrives from the mainland. But groups.

The 1960 census shows more than 10,000 full-blooded Hawaiians, but state statistician Robert Schmidt says it has servicemen and their dependents.

Besides intermarriage, the disappearance of the pure Hawaiian blood are indeed mixed."

Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians now make up slightly more than 18 per cent of the state's population. As of July 2, 1967, Hawaii's population was estimated at 674,315, excluding U.S. they found themselves economically and their dependents.

This led to a breakdown in the Hawaiian family and resulting social ease in the early missionary the highest crime rate among days, and a high out-migration in more recent times. Of the high illegitimacy rate,

Various programs have been set up to help the Hawaiians, including the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, passed by Congress in 1920, establishing homing tracts where persons of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian ancestry can live practically rent free. The state has also provided means of assistance, including a recent program to provide loans to these people for buying their own homes and for education of Hawaiian youths.

Some critics see such programs as a paternalistic effort making the Hawaiians dependent upon others. They equate the Hawaiian Homes lands with American Indian reservations, and say this is making the Hawaiian a second-class citizen in his own native land.

Along with the demise of the pure-blooded Hawaiian is a decline in interest in authentic Hawaiian culture. Although tourism is now a big industry, unhurried manner that existed to hula dancing and Hawaiian crafts.

But few people know, or are interested in learning, the Hawaiian language and other residual ancient Hawaiian customs or artifacts. And again this includes the Hawaiian people.

"The greatest threat to the

Eight Youths Nabbed On Narcotic Charges

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— Law officers raided four Columbia residences they labeled "communal pads" Tuesday night, and arrested eight youths on LSD and marijuana charges.

It was not determined if any are students in this college town, but all those arrested—two girls and six boys—are 21 years and younger.

The investigation leading to the arrests dates back to September, police said. Besides Columbia police, federal narcotics agents, sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen, and University of Missouri police participated in the raids.

Teak, native to Burma, India and Thailand, is one of the world's most valuable and durable woods, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ONE OF TWO SERVICE AWARDS presented to the Goza-Harper Motor company for service and performance, community relations, facilities and administration, were presented Tuesday. It was seventh awarded the firm in 13 years out of 177 dealers in a seven-state area. From left, Ray Coleman, St. Louis, Chrysler service representative; Kelly Goza and J. D. Harper, owners; Don Merritt, St. Louis, regional manager, and John Kelley, Cape Girardeau, district manager.

Newspaper Absence Felt By Detroiters

DETROIT (AP) — For nearly five months the two million residents of the Detroit area have had to depend on radio and television and a scant supply of newspapers from outside the city for their news.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, feels these sources don't sufficiently fill the void created by the 147-day shutdown of the city's two major daily papers.

A spot check showed other residents agree.

The afternoon Detroit News was shut down by a Teamsters Union strike last Nov. 16 and the morning Free Press closed the next day, saying it negotiated some contracts jointly with the News. The Teamsters have since settled with the two papers, but four other unions are now on strike.

A labor mediator, Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, was brought in March 23 to help move the sides toward settlement. Cavanagh says that since then there has been some progress in bargaining on noneconomic matters but little movement on money issues.

Radio and television stations have expanded their news coverage since the strike began.

The distribution of newspapers from Toledo, Chicago and New York and three adjacent cities has increased. These are usually gobbled up quickly, and there haven't been enough of them to match the combined 1.2 million daily circulation of the News and the Free Press.

A resident of suburban Birmingham, Ann Squires, said she tries "to catch every radio and television news show available when I'm home."

"Most of my life," Miss Squires added, "I've enjoyed that morning paper, and when you don't get it you feel like your morning is shot.

"We get more TV and radio news now, but they nearly drive you nuts with all the ads they sandwich in."

Pre-Easter Specials

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

accent shop SIKESTON

CORRECTION LEARUE & McKINNIE As In Today's Paper

EASTER FULLY COOKED Whole or Shank Half HAMS Butt Half 59¢ 65¢

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢

Most Oscar Winners to Be Present

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — This is Oscar night, and the movie industry hopes to present a shining image to the millions of television viewers who will be watching Hollywood's annual ritual.

Not in many years has so much civic effort been exerted to present the Academy Awards in an atmosphere of dignity and excitement. The plethora of no-shows that marred last year's event— only one of the acting winners was present— appears to have been avoided. The academy proudly predicts that 17 acting nominees will be in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium for the awards.

The only acting nominees who won't be in the Oscar audience are Katharine Hepburn, who is making a film in France, and Paul Newman, who offered the eyebrow-raising excuse that he is in the East editing the film he directed last year. Mrs. Spencer Tracy will accept the Oscar if her late husband should win.

This is Oscar's 40th anniversary, and the event will be marked by a special film saluting the four decades of academy winners. Such oldtime favorites as Marie Dressler, Charles Laughton, Ronald Colman, Humphrey Bogart, George Arliss, Gary Cooper and Paul Muni will be seen in their award performances. The four segments are narrated by Katharine Hepburn, Olivia de-Havilland, Grace Kelly and Anne Bancroft.

No production numbers are planned, but nominated songs will get an airing with the talents of Shirley Jones, Louis Armstrong, Lanei Kazan, Angela Lansbury and Sergio Mendes and Brazil 66.

The telecast (ABC -- 9 p.m.) has been tentatively scheduled for two hours, but it remains open-end in case of overtime. If past performance is any criterion, it will run overtime. But Bob Hope, emcee for the 14th time, is expected to keep things rolling.

The major nominees:

Best picture— "Bonnie and Clyde," "Dr. Dolittle," "The Graduate," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "In the Heat of the Night."

Best actor— Warren Beatty, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Dustin Hoffman, "The Graduate"; Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke"; Rod Steiger, "In the Heat of the Night"; Spencer Tracy, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Best actress— Anne Bancroft, "The Graduate"; Faye Dunaway, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Dame Edith Evans, "The Whisperers"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark"; Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Best supporting actor— Gene Hackman and Michael J. Pollard, "Bonnie and Clyde"; John Cassavetes, "The Dirty Dozen"; Cecil Kellaway, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; George Kennedy, "Cool Hand Luke."

Best supporting actress— Carol Channing, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Mildred Natwick, "Barefoot in the Park"; Estelle Parsons, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Beah Richards, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Katharine Ross, "The Graduate."

Prosecution of Juvenile Under General Laws

MALDEN - Charles Edward McCoy, 16, Malden, charged with burglary and larceny in Dunklin County Juvenile Court, was found to have violated laws of Missouri and was certified over for prosecution under general law. Judge William H. Billings presided.

Four other teenagers appeared in court, Juvenile Officer Ralph Lloyd reports. The case of Donald Morris, 15, Malden, charged with burglary and larceny, was dismissed because of the failure of officer, who arrested the defendant, to contact juvenile officer prior to interrogation.

Gary Mitchell, 16, and Danny Gale Davis, 16, both of Kennett and charged with burglary and larceny, were ordered to the custody of Training School for Boys. However, the action was deferred until May 13 at 1 p.m.

Both youths were placed under a nightly 8 p.m. curfew.

An attorney was appointed to represent Dennis Wayne Pruitt, 15, Senath, charged with shoplifting, at a hearing to be conducted on May 13 at 1 p.m. to determine delinquency of the defendant.

Other juvenile proceedings included two cases:

Marilyn Sue Magee, 16, Senath, charged with careless and imprudent driving, ordered to surrender driver's license for 30 days, write a 1,000 word essay on "History of Senath and Senath Schools," and pay $10 court costs.

Jimmie Franklin Joiner, 15, Gideon, charged with operating a vehicle while under age, was ordered not to apply for his driver's license for 30 days after his 16th birthday, write an essay of Madrid County" and pay $10 court costs.

Directors for Savings and Loan Group Named

DEXTER - Further steps toward organization of the Stoddard County Federal Saving and Loan Association were taken over the weekend with the election of directors.

Bud Davis, president, announced the formation of the board of directors as follows:

Percy Clippard, vice president; Yewell Lawrence, secretary - treasurer; and board members Claude Arnold, Willard Brown, Willis Conner, Barney Miller, Gary Dowdy, C. H. Parsons, Loren Coffee, L. E. Keathley, Marvin Smith, Dr. Ralph Behm, Dr. H. A. Poe and Lewis Rogers.

Bobby Stinnett's Birthday Marked

Bobby Stinnett II was honored at a birthday party March 28 at Betty Beck's day care nursery. He was three years old.

Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Christine Saulter were hostesses.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Attending were Christina Shipman, Pamela Sue DeLosSantos, Raymond Hoppe, Brent Hancock, Rissa and Tonia Thompson, Rhonda and Tenya Taylor, Robin Lynne Lowe, Lloyd Diamond, Stephen and Stephanie Plunk, Larry and Angelo Mollineaux, Kenneth Brazel, Billy Keeton.

That night he was honored at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stinnett. Cake decorated with a miniature cowboy and guns, ice cream and soft drinks were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg Jr.; the honoree's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Litchford; Lind Litchford; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Etna Brown; and his paternal grandfather, Rube Stinnett.

Minimum voting age in Finland is 24, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cervantes Hops On Bandwagon For Humphrey

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis apparently wants to start a presidential bandwagon rolling for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The mayor announced at a news conference Tuesday he will meet with the vice president in Washington this week. Cervantes is expected to discuss Thursday the possibility of Humphrey seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I am going to do everything I can to encourage him to seek the nomination," Cervantes declared. "He is the only one with the experience needed to be president of the United States."

Cervantes reportedly discussed a Humphrey campaign with Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago Monday. The St. Louis mayor is said to be canvassing party leaders on the possibility of a Humphrey campaign.

Mayor Cervantes said he would lead a draft-Humphrey movement if the vice president did not seek the nomination. If Humphrey did declare himself in the race, Cervantes said he would be willing to host a conference of Democratic mayors in support of the campaign.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., has antagnoized party regulars by entering the race, Cervantes said. He added that Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the other declared Democratic candidate, doesn't have enough party backing to gain the nomination.

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J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone -- 471-1464

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act Instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal -sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily -stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad--take to store listed. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and Receive One More Syna-Clear 12 Pack FREE.
White's Drug Store 108 N. New Madrid

SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
132 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
NO PAYMENT TILL AUGUST
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Mirror Spinet $295.00
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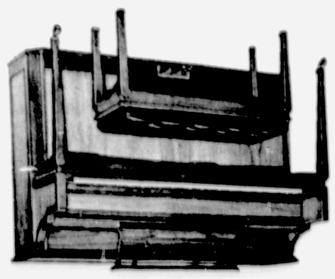
New Kimball Piano $200.00 OFF USED IN OUR STUDIO
Baldwin Organ TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Silvertone Organ $75.00
Player Piano $495.00 OFF
ALL NEW PIANOS REDUCED $150 to $500

PIANO SALE

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Gaymode® wardrobe of misses' fashion slips just for Easter!
half slips $3 full slips $4
Gaymode® fashion underliners for your prettiest Easter outfit . . . sleek full and half slips shaped in luxurious nylon satin tricot. You'll love the femininity of lavish lace and flounce trim. And you'll love the way they hand wash in a jiffy . . . drip themselves dry. Start your Gaymode® slip collection in fashion basics and brights. Proportioned sizes.

Men's Towncraft® Penn-Prest dress shirts with new Soil Release
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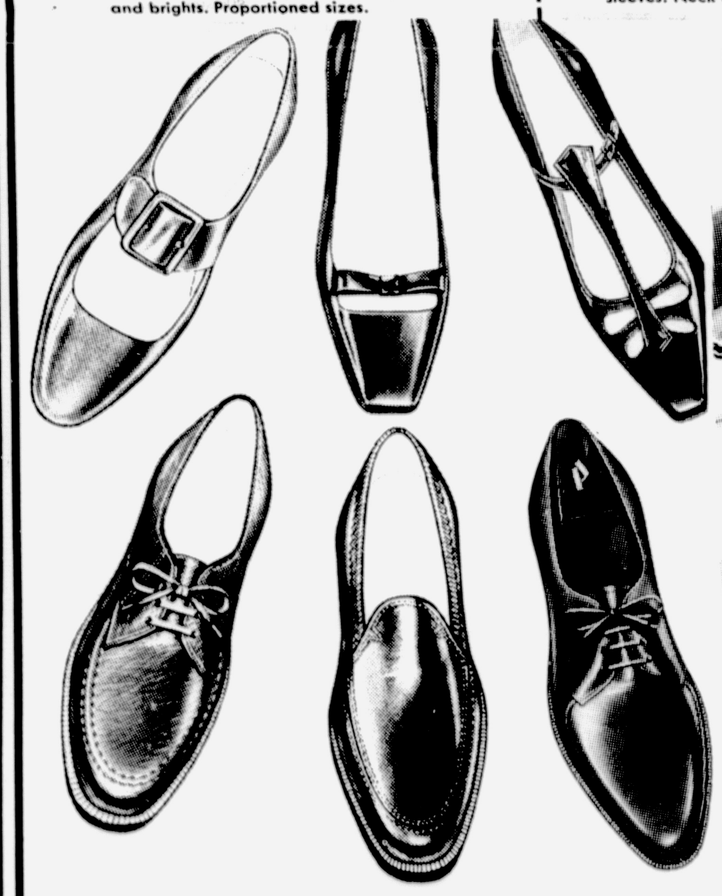
• Penn-Prest means they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry!
• Soil Release makes washday easier . . . most stains come out in one washing.
Here are shirts that are almost automated. They work all day to fight off wrinkles; put 'em in the washer and they iron themselves; help you get rid of most stains. You'll look neat always, save time, work and laundry bills. In your choice of regular collar tapered and non-tapered broadcloths, as well as long point button-down oxfords. In Dacron® or Fortrel® polyester/cotton blends. White, short sleeves. Neck sizes 14 to 17. Stock up now for a care-free summer!

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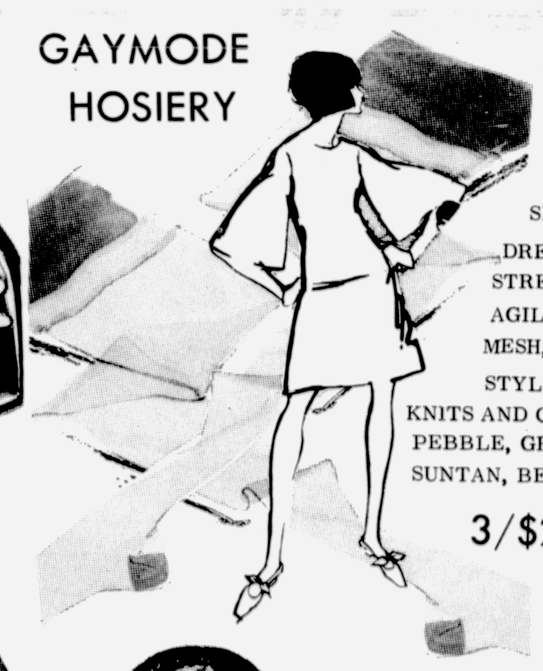
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OUR ANNUAL
EASTER SHOE PARADE!
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FOR MISSES:
Buckle trimmed skimmer styled by Gaymode® has honeybun brushed and patent vinyl uppers. Composition heel, sole. 7.99
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Cleverly cut out T-strapper by Carol Evans® with gleaming black patent vinyl uppers is perched on composition heel, sole. 5.99
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Dress Oxfords with grain leather uppers on broad toe last. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles, heels. 4.99
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FOR MEN:
Dress Oxfords . . . pin tuck moc toe style. Lustrous smooth leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels. 11.99

Ladies, add this smart shift shape to your ward-robe.
100% DACRON POLYESTER KNIT WASHABLE
MISSES SIZE 10-18
$17.00
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M. TUESDAY THRU FIRDAY 9 TIL 5:30 - SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The colorful Carnival of Trinidad, with its spirit of gaiety and happiness, is captured on a set of six new stamps issued by Trinidad and Tobago. The designs of the stamps are based on local art and photography.

The 5 cents features masks, steel drum and guitar in festive arrangement. The 10 cents shows a Calypso King wearing a golden crown and surrounded by peacock feathers. The 15 cents depicts a steel band which travels from place to place entertaining visitors to the islands. The 25 cents illustrates a group in costume. The 35 cents pictures the Carnival King wearing his jeweled peacock costume. The 60 cents shows the Carnival Queen in her "Jewel of Lotus" costume.

* * * *

The Federal Republic of Germany has issued a new 30 pfennig stamp honoring handicrafts, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Pictured on the stamp are the tools and products of seven trades plus the inscription in German "Handicrafts, Tradition, Progress." Another announcement via the World Wide Philatelic Agency tells about a set of two stamps from Tunisia commemorating the "International Year of Human Rights." The 25 and 60 millimes feature abstract designs by artist Hedi Selmi.

* * * *

Canada's new 5-cent stamp commemorates the 200th anniversary of the first weather readings started at Fort Prince of Wales, originally established as Fort Churchill in 1768. The fort was founded by William Wales, a leading astronomer and mathematician who later accompanied Capt. Cook on the latter's voyages. The left panel of the new stamp depicts a portion of a weather map. The right panel shows a composite of weather instruments.

Pakistan honors the "International Year for Human Rights," together with many other countries paying tribute to the United Nation's 20th anniversary celebration of its Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Pakistan is issuing two new stamps. The central feature of the two stamps is the flame which has been adopted as the symbol of human rights. The flame symbol is encircled at its base by the wreath of the United Nations.

RED HATRED shows in the face of "Champ," who, with Airman 1.C. Richard Smith of New York, make up one of many man and dog teams guarding the Osan Air Base in South Korea.

Plumes of Gold

Plumy blooms of golden yellow grow in pyramidal form on a new celosia, Golden Triumph. There's a taller central plume, then up to 10 smaller, side plumes on each compact plant.

To the gardener who has grown Forest Fire, that most popular of all celosias, the only description needed of the 1968 All-America Selections winner, Golden Triumph, will be that it is a golden yellow counterpart of its scarlet predecessor.

That says it all: the wealth of plumes that appear on each 2-foot-high plant, the pyramidal plant form, the ease of growth, wide adaptation and lack of pests.

Not for the timid gardener are these two beauties, but for the bold one who adores big splashes of vibrant color. The two varieties, used together, form a brilliant contrast.

Celosias are 2-season flowers since, not only can the blooms be cut for indoor use during summer but they also can be dried for winter bouquets.

For all the reasons listed above, celosias are becoming more popular every year.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Mr. Lawrence Welk

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

TOWERING 34 feet over a small park in Norrkoping, Sweden, the Prisma, world's biggest glass sculpture, is made of 3,500 panes of window glass glued together to form a 33-ton obelisk. Artist Vicke Lindstrand created the $35,000 sculpture on commission from the city of Norrkoping. The process turned plain glass into a giant prism that absorbs, refracts and changes light from all directions, dissolving it into all the colors of the spectrum.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
J. W. Hartzog)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3420

To all persons interested in the estate of J. W. Hartzog, decedent:

On the 14th day of March, 1968, the last Will of J. W. Hartzog was admitted to probate and Theda Hartzog was appointed the executrix of the estate of J. W. Hartzog, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 14th day of March, 1968. The business address of the executrix is 618 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1540 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
149-155-161-167.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI
Number 4050

CENTRAL MATERIALS CORPORATION, A MISSOURI CORPORATION, Plaintiff
LENA FELKER, a-k-a Lena Miller, 333 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo., and - - - - - Felker, her husband, or their unknown heirs grantees, consorts, and successors, JEAN HIRSCHBERG and - - -HIRSCHBERG, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; DONNIE JORDAN and JORDAN, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, Defendants, and successors JOHN JORDAN and - - - Jordan, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

The State of Missouri to defendants, Jean Hirschberg and - - - Hirschberg her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors, Donnie Jordan and - - - -Jordan, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Second Amended Petition and which affects the following described property:

Lot 5, Block 7, Sunset Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Spradling, Bradshaw & Drusch Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 26th day of March 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 25th day of March, 1968.
155-161-167-173

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
E. R. SCHRADER,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3321

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF E. R. SCHRADER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of April, 1968, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Elizabeth M. Schrader
Executrix
2502 N. Main
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney
204 West North St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Telephone No.: 471-1737
149-155-161-167

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
GOLDIE WINFIELD)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3318

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GOLDIE WINFIELD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1737.

Walter Winfield, Administrator, 203 West Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.
167-173-179-185

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - One bedroom cottage. Refrigerator. Shower. 471-3403. 4-9-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1751. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 4-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room duplex. Utilities paid. 471-3403. 4-10-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room house. Shower. Utilities paid. 471-3403. 4-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2-bedroom house. 1401 E. Gladys. Call 471-4137. 4-8-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. $38. 602 N. Main. 4-9-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2-bedroom, 521 E. Gladys. Newly decorated and paneled. 471 - 5775 or 471-1293. 4-9-tf

For Rent -- 5 room house with bath, paneled family area. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804. 3-14-tf

For Rent - 5 room house. Bath, utility and central heat. 307 Ruth. $65. Call 471-2112 or 471-1430. 4-10-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, central heat, air conditioned, garbage disposal. Nice location near Matthews School. Call after 5:30 p.m. 471-2753. 4-10-6t

For Rent - Modern two-bedroom house. Call 471-5889. 4-10-3t

For Rent - Small two-bedroom house. Clean, modern. 471-5652. 4-10-tf

For Rent - 4-room newly decorated house. 1402 E. Kathleen. 471-1816. 4-8-3t

For Rent - 5-room house, 312 Selma. Call 471-3045. 4-8-3t

For Rent - Unfurnished 3-bedroom house. 471-4469. 4-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room house on Garwood St. Near VFW Ball Park. 471-0733. 4-6-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 1712 Kentucky. $62.50. Alcorn Real Estate. 471-2870 or 471-1269. 4-6-tf

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

For Sale - Silver blonde fall. Call 471-5595 after 4 p.m. 4-5-3t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire escapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner fluffs up nap, inhibits pattern gap, saves time and money too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-8-6t

MONEY FOR ANY REASON SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN 471-2143 4-8-6t

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 4-8-6t

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Southeast Missouri's Finest
Downtown Sikeston, Mo.
Open daily 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6

For Sale - Two good air conditioners. Like new. 471-0871. 2-9-2t

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Brand new 1968 53x12 mobile home. All gas appliances. Carpet. Also, for rent 50x12 and trailer space. Call 471-1064 or 471-9856. 4-5-tf

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Zig zags, monograms, buttonholes & etc. Will take 8 payments of $6.00 or $42 cash. 471-4332. 4-5-t2t

"Swing Into Spring"
Children's
SWING SETS
FROM $14.67
2 year guarantee
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
"Bonded Representative"
C. D. Wright
Ph. 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
3-20-20t

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brands trailers and campuers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees, and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

1967 ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 3-bedroom house and 2 lots in Matthews. See after 12 noon. Call 471-0985 or NI 9-3139, East Prairie. 4-9-4t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house with bath in Morehouse. $2800. Call 471-2772. 3-28-tf

140 ACRES
Located in good deer, squirrel, wild turkey country. About 25 acres open -- large pond, road leads right to farm, short distance to Highway 34 and 21. Has house which would make good hunting cabin. Peaceful and quiet. Good pond could be stocked with fish. This farm for only $54 per acre, as low as $500 down.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
Phone 471-9295
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

For Sale - 2 bedroom house, large screened porch, 2 lots on Blood River at Lake Way Shore, Price - $12,000. Contact Jessie J. Canedy, RFD 5, Murray, Ky. Phone 1-502-436-5515. 3-29-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting. $7.50 per week. Call 471-9493. 4-8-15t

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471-1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-27-10t

Wanted -- Ironings. 471-9493. 3-27-12t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 4-1-12t

Babysitting or general housework. 471-5788. 4-10-4t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Lady for housekeeping and care of 2 children - ages 8 and 10. 5 days a week. Call after 6 p.m. 471-4258. 4-6-6f

Help Wanted - Carpenters. Experienced only. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 471-2566. 4-3-tf

TOP SALARY
Is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program. No selling, no experience necessary. Some college preferred, high school graduate considered. Top employee benefits. Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35.
Apply in person, evening interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.
1836 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED4-4484

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

Local industry wishes to interview applicants 18 years and up for training in laundry occupations for possible employment with Charles Todd Uniform Rental. Apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 9, 10 and 11 only at the Missouri State Employment Service, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. This is an equal opportunity employer. 4-9-3t

Help Wanted - Experience hostess and cashier. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston. 4-2-tf

THE BELL CITY SCHOOLS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL

Superintendant
High School Principal
Head Coach

TEACHERS
High School Special Ed.
Intermediate Special Ed.
Business Education
Drafting

Jr. High Math & Science
Social Science
Eng. & Foreign Lang.
Art
Music
Speech Correction
6th Grade
5th Grade
4th Grade
Two 1st Grade
Kindergarten
Remedial Reading
Remedial Math

Contact
Mr. Forrest Jackson
Supt. Bell City Schools,
Phone RE 3-4444.

PART-TIME -- Housewives and mothers needed in sales. No experience needed to start. We train. Call Avon Manager, Mrs. Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 4-8-3t

AREA SUPERVISOR
AGE 20 to 35
To handle newspaper promotions work in the Sikeston area. Preferable Sikeston resident. Must be able to hire, train and supervise young boys 12 to 16. Good running, full sized automobile or station wagon necessary. Above average income. Call Mr. Forrest in St. Louis collect. MA 1-4744.

18-Special Services

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

REPAIRS & INSTALLATION
Lighting-Inside & Outside
Chimes
Dryers & etc.
Call CLIFF JONES
For all electrical needs.
471-3041

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward 471-3655
315 Selma Street
3-29-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
3-18-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victor, and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
471-2336 107 W. Center

Carpet Installation and Sales. Work Guaranteed.
NO SECOND GRADE MATERIAL SOLD.
Call for free estimates. Samples will be brought to your home.
R. E.'s CARPET & LINOLEUM
471-5416
4-3-12t

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Durock boars, open gilts, John Deere grain drill hole. 471-4038. 4-9-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Afghan hound, male, nine months, silver, AKC registered, champion stock. Phone Advance, RA 2-3883. 4-9-6t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t

For Sale - AKC Registered Apricot male Poodle. 4 months old. $35. Call 471-5765 after 5. 4-10-3t

For Sale - Easter Bunnies. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4417. 4-10-3t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale-1962 Thunderbird, good condition - $495. 1934 Ford pick-up truck with Thunderbird engine - $150. 471-0868. 4-10-6t

For Sale - 1966 Mustang hardtop, extra clean; 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, white with red interior; 1959 Lincoln 4-door hardtop. New tires, new carpet, new transmission. Cleanest in the state. ALL PRICES WHOLESALE. Phone 471-1881 between 8-5 or 471-3796 after 7 p.m. 4-8-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-9255

27-Announcements

CORLEW'S BAIT SHOP
to 8 p.m.
.Minnows .Crickets
.Fishing Equipment
Located beside Corlew's Gulf Station, Highway 61 South.
Phone 471-1942

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 45 50	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	〃	30 Dream House (C)
8 00 30	GREEN ACRES HE AND SHE -	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Movie (C) Move Over Darling
9 00	JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life	
10 00 15 25 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C
11	〃	00 Tonight Show	
12 15	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 15	SUNRISE SEMESTER CHUCK WAGON GANG CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	〃	
9 00 30	CANDID CAMERA CBS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Family Game
10		00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-L
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY NEWS - SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodies Talking 30 Donna Reed
12 00 05 20 30	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1 00 30	LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game Dream Girl (C Newly-Marlene Sanders
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3 00 30	THE SECRET STORM - MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.O.Q. -	00 Dating Game - 30 Family Theatre
4 00 30	THE FLINTSTONES - THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Drug Addiction No Excuse for Crime

Eric, a drug addict, had been on more trips than an airline hostess when he was arrested on charges of burglary. To pay for his expensive drug habit, he had embarked on what turned out to be a very unsuccessful life of crime. Almost every time he tried to pull off a job, instead of gaining plunder he'd blunder and end up in the hands of the police.

Consequently, when brought before the judge on the burglary charge, he insisted:

"I'm not a criminal. Drug addiction is a sickness. To charge me with crime and to send me to jail because of my illness would be cruel and inhuman punishment. It would be no different than to send me to jail for having a cold."

"He hasn't been charged with having a cold," was the district attorney's answer. "He's been charged with burglary. He's only trying to confuse the issue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you send Eric to jail because his addiction drove him to a life of crime?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that in extreme cases, drug addiction can render its victims incapable of committing a crime and absolve them from criminal responsibility; but, mere addiction, as in this case, will not of itself justify acquital. While Eric may not be convicted of being a drug addict, concluded the judge, he can be convicted of committing the crime of burglary.

(Based upon a 1967 New York Court of Appeal Decision)

MALONE SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

She isn't the girl you thought you knew!

HAYLEY MILLS TREVOR HOWARD "A MATTER OF INNOCENCE"

A Universal Release · Technicolor®

Suggested For Mature Audiences

MALONE STARTS THURSDAY FOR ONE WEEK

Valley of the Dolls

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION

PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLUXE SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 50¢

Watch for these pictures coming soon to REX

"The Graduate" "Sand Pebles"
"The Penthouse" "The Bible"

Ann Landers

College Girl Told to Forget Father of Princeton Fiance

Dear Ann Landers: You will swear this letter is a phony, because my story reads like a four-bit novel but I am begging you to take it seriously because I am on the level.

I go to a well-known girl's school in the East. I became engaged to a Princeton senior three months ago. When I went to his home to meet his parents I flipped over his father. At first I told myself it was too crazy for words and I tried to laugh it off, but I can't laugh any more, and neither can he. We have met in Manhattan several times and he is as zonked over me as I am over him. He wants to divorce his wife and marry me next year.

My fiance knows nothing of this. I am tearing myself to pieces with indecision. Could it work? He is 27 years older than I am. His wife is three years older than he is and a semi-invalid. After being with Senior, Junior strikes me as Amateur Knight. Could this marriage possibly work? Help me, please. I am not sleeping very well these nights. --MISS ICARUS (GET IT?)

Dear Miss Icarus: Yeah, I get it and my advice is Drop Daedalus -- no pun intended. If you can't sleep now how much sleep do you think you'll get if you allow this aging Romeo to dump his ailing wife and walk off with his son's sweetheart? The man must have rocks in his head and you have a few sizable boulders yourself, Kiddo.

This whole scene is a crossbetween Sigmund Freud and a Greek tragedy. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say something in defense of Gladys, the woman who says there is "nothing so terrible" about leaving the price tag on a gift? She has my vote.

I am a store manager who would be very pleased if all the customers left the sales slips, price tags and all other tags on the gifts. When merchandise is brought back to the store for exchange it is a real headache if all signs of size, price, and sales are removed. The person who brings in the articles has no knowledge of the purchase, of course, and can be of little help.

The idea of concealing the price so the person will not know what you spent is ridiculous. Most people can just about guess. And what difference does it make anyway? I hope you will print my letter. It would be a public service - especially to the retailers. --DANBURY.

Dear Dan: Here's your letter and I am printing it not as a public service but because it represents another point of view. I still say gifts should not be presented with the sales slips and price tags attached. It's bad manners.

Dear Ann Landers: I am engaged to be married in September. My fiance's closest friend is a guy I can't stand. He tried to break us up and failed. Now he pretends to like me but I know he hates me as much as I hate him.

Last night my fiance and I were making wedding plans and he said he wants this twerp to be his best man. Ann, like I said, I hate him and it will spoil my wedding day. I asked my mother what to do about this awful problem and she suggested I write to Ann Landers. So here I am. --NERVOUS INQUIRER.

Dear Nervous: The groom has little enough to say about his wedding. Don't deprive him of the privilege of selecting his best man. It wouldn't be fair.

When the subject comes up again, be pleasant and agreeable. He will love you for it.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Highway Commission Announces 1969 Fiscal Year Program For Systems

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved a tentative right of way and construction program for the 1969 fiscal year, which begins July 1, on the state's Interstate and Primary systems.

The approved program totals $159,374,000 and covers about 972 miles of construction and improvements. A breakdown shows that $138,080,000 is planned for construction and improvements and $21,294,000 in right of way purchases.

The program includes some projects which will be put under contract during the remainder of the present fiscal year.

By systems, the approved program includes $100,242,000 for construction and improvements on about 600 miles of the interstate system of highways and right of way purchases totaling $11,042,000.

Primary system work scheduled covers about 371 miles with $37,838,000 programmed for construction and improvements and $10,252,000 for the purchase of the right of way.

The Commission also approved the 1969 fiscal year Supplementary (farm to market) system program. The planned work totals $37,140,000 on about 408 miles with $34,822,000 going for construction and improvements and $2,318,000 for the purchase of right of way.

In announcing projects included in the program, Mr. Snider said, "We hope that it will be possible to put under contract all of the projects that are planned for next year. However, uncertainties such as right of way difficulties, design of plans, utility adjustments, urban agreements, and particularly, release of federal aid funds could prevent carrying out some projects."

Snider added, "Congress, for instance, at times has authorized more money that available in the Highway Trust Fund without increasing revenue to meet its authorization. Then even these unrealistic authorizations often have been cut back further by the federal government. And the release of funds for obligation by the states has been delayed."

Approved projects include:

DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55-- acquire right of way for a 12.4 - mile project from Route E to south of Hayti.

PEMISCOT-NEW MADRID: Interstate Route 55 -- fencing along a 35.4 - mile stretch from two miles south of the New Madrid county line to the Scott county line.

MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- substructure for the new Mississippi River bridge north of Cairo.

PRIMARY SYSTEM:

Bollinger: Routes 34 and 51-acquire right of way for a 5.4-mile project from Lutesville to Marble Hill.

BUTLER: U.S. Route 67--6.6 miles widening, shouldering and resurfacing from Route 0 south to U.S. Route 60 (west junction).

MADISON: Route 72 -- acquire right of way for a 4.2 - mile project from Route D to U.S. Route 67.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	68	40
Albuquerque, clear	66	39
Atlanta, cloudy	80	59
Bismarck, cloudy	55	31
Boise, clear	67	45
Boston, cloudy	69	44
Buffalo, clear	51	33
Chicago, cloudy	64	48
Cincinnati, cloudy	64	45
Cleveland, cloudy	60	36
Denver, clear	59	30
Des Moines, clear	66	32
Detroit, clear	64	42
Fairbanks, cloudy	41	27
Fort Worth, cloudy	66	58
Helena, cloudy	60	35
Honolulu, clear	78	64
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	42
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	70
Juneau, cloudy	17	2
Kansas City, clear	69	40
Los Angeles, clear	91	62
Louisville, cloudy	63	48
Memphis, clear	66	51
Miami, clear	77	74
Milwaukee, cloudy	63	32
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	53	30
New Orleans, cloudy	76	66
New York, cloudy	74	50
Okla. City, clear	69	45
Omaha, clear	65	38
Philadelphia, cloudy	74	49
Phoenix, cloudy	87	58
Pittsburgh, cloudy	61	32
Ptlnd, Me., clear	64	40
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	70	43
Rapid City, cloudy	59	33
Richmond, cloudy	81	60
St. Louis, clear	67	50
Salt Lk. City, clear	58	34
San Diego, clear	90	59
San Fran., clear	78	54
Seattle, fog	66	43
Tampa, cloudy	88	68

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that mey may abide with you for ever. (John 14:16)

PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee that we can rely on the Holy Spirit to comfort us in our sorrows, stimulate us when we are discouraged, heal our wounds. May He kindle a living hope in our hearts and give us Thy peace, now and evermore. Amen.

COMING TO THE PURPLE CRACKLE

Thursday, April 11th

JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA

Directed By: LEE CASTLE

DANCING 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.

For Reservations Call EX4-9773

ARMED FORCES

DENVER - Airman Michael L. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Parker of 9 E. Stoddard St., Dexter, Mo., has been graduated from U. S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Ramstein AB, Germany.

The airman, a graduate of Dexter Senior High School, received his B.S. degree in 1967 from Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, M. Dawn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poyner of 925 W. Fannetta, Dexter.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Loyd L. Galleher, son of Mrs. Lucille Lee of Bernie, Mo., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Galleher, a material specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Niagara Falls International Airport, N. Y.

The airman is a graduate of Shafter, Calif., High School.

His wife is the former Irma J. Wright.

(G0567) PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Dwight D. Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Riddle of Rte. 3, and husband of the former Miss Barbara R. Crump of Rte. 1, all of Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

Three Qualify for President's Club

Charles R. Conn, 1023 North Kingshighway, Terry C. Conn, 705 North Kingshighway, and Keith Duncan, 706 Davis Road, have qualified for membership in Kansas City Life Insurance Company's President's Club and invited to attend the 1968 President's in Atlanta next Wednesday through April 20.

To become a member, an agent must meet high production requirements, and his progress in the life insurance business and his service to his community are factors.

THE WELL-DRESSED LADIES WEAR FLOWERS ON EASTER SUNDAY

BE SURE TO ORDER CORSAGES for

* WIFE
* MOTHER
* DAUGHTERS
* GRANDMOTHER
* AND AUNTS

FTD

CALL 471-5501

WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Looking Back

Moore Buys New Automobile

50 years ago
April 10, 1918

The Parish Motor Co., reports the sale of a car this week to E. E. Moore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Green Vaughn, April 1st, a daughter.

C. C. Buchanan delivered an Overland car to P. J. Kimner, superintendent of the spoke factory in Morehouse Tuesday.

Harry Empson of Chicago, has accepted a position as window decorator in the Farmers Supply Dry Goods and Clothing Company's store and went on duty Monday.

40 years ago
April 10, 1928

Morley -- William H. Bugg, one of Scott county's oldest and best known citizens, is gone. He was born February 12, 1847, being 81 years, at the time of his death, which occurred on March 16.

Morehouse -- The residence of J. L. Shelby, which was occupied by G. Boaze, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning.

30 years ago
April 10, 1938

Dr. M. G. Anderson announced Monday that after Wednesday, April 13, his offices will be located at 201-203 Front street in the Malcolm building over Derris Drug Store.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live."

Five prizes for the writing of essays on life insurance were warded to students of the Sikeston High School. The prizes were given by the Southeast Missouri Life Underwriters' Association to students in 22 counties and Sikeston took every major prize in the life insurance division. The five students earning awards were as follows: First, Martha Jane Myers, $5; Second, Myron Morrison, $4; Third, Peggy Donnell, $3; Fourth, Ruby Carruthers, $2; and Fifth J.L. Cox, $1.

20 years ago
April 10, 1948

Mrs. Odie Mae Bell, wife of T. W. Bell of Sikeston, died Friday afternoon at the family home here following an illness of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ellis entertained with a birthday party Friday evening in honor of Mr. Clark Hastings, who that day celebrated his 37th birth anniversary.

Auto Sales Show First Quarter Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Automobile salesmen and dealers throughout America are talking up a real spurt in car sales. The increase began early in the first quarter of the year, but took off in the final 10 days of March.

The figures exceed even the estimates of many of the industry's positive thinking forecasters.

First quarter sales of the nation's Big Four automakers totaled more than two million cars despite a sluggish start.

In the March 21-31 period alone, the combined sales of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors were more than 322,000 cars a pace that has been bettered only in 1965 and 1966.

In this 10-day period, Americans bought 36,000 cars more than in the same period a year earlier, or about 3,600 cars more a day— this in spite of domestic and international turmoil.

True, some peculiarities must be explained.

Ford, still rebounding from a strike, is providing cars now for many customers who couldn't buy them earlier. And sales incentive contests this year may have added to the bulge.

Still, the spring sales pace of 1968 stands close to the best, exceeded only by 1966 and 1965 when 2.2 million cars were sold in the first quarter. But, when increased purchases of foreign cars are included, Americans are found to be buying at a pace very close to the record.

Consider the situation just a couple of years ago. Sales were booming and manufacturers were projecting sales of cars and trucks of about 10.6 million. Henry Ford II foresaw sales in excess of 13 million by 1970. Confidence abounded.

Everything seemed to go sour at once. Safety, an issue that car makers had long pursued— but perhaps dutifully and sometimes ploddingly— suddenly was on everyone's mind. Inflation spread through the economy. Consumer confidence began drying up in the heat of domestic and world tenions.

Car sales slumped beneath estimates. Millions of cars were found to have defects, mostly minor. American Motors got into serious financial trouble. Imported cars began taking a larger share of the American market.

Some of these problems still remain. In fact, imported cars are taking an increasingly larger share of the market, apparently because Detroit has failed to come up with suitable small competitors.

R. W. Lincoln

Lincoln Named To Honor Roll

COLUMBIA -- Richard William Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lincoln, route one, Marble Hill, has been named to the dean's honor roll at the University of Missouri.

He is a freshman majoring in agriculture.

Lincoln attended Scott Central high school at Morley and was graduated from Woodland high school in Lutesville in May.

To be named to the dean's honor roll, a student must have attained a B or better average during the preceding semester.

1968 Missouri Maps Now Ready For Distribution

Missouri's new official 1968 state highway road maps are now ready for distribution to highway users, the Missouri State Highway Department announced today.

Many revisions have been made in the new map to make it more usuable for the highway traveler.

The new map shows all highways in the Missouri State Highway system as of December 31, 1967, as well as sections of the Interstate highway system which are expected to be completed during the ensuing year.

On the front of the map there is a convenient index to help locate many Missouri's cities and towns, along with their population. The front side of the map also carries a message to highway users from Governor Warren E. Hearnes.

The reverse side carries a mileage chart showing travel distances between principal Missouri cities. There are also individual maps of highway routes in and through 47 Missouri cities.

The maps are free and can be obtained at the State Highway Department's Main Office in Jefferson City, at any of the ten district offices throughout the state and from many other sources.

Requests for maps should be directed to the Missouri State Highway Department at the following addresses:

Public Information Division, Main Office, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

District 10, Sikeston, Mo. 638-01.

Oran Pair Wins First in Talent Show

ORAN - John Johnson and Rodney LeGrand were first-place winners at the annual FHA talent show.

They won first place by singing. Second place went to the "Folk Four," Debbie Goodman, Susan Wrather, Lanny Tatum and Derek Wheeler, and third was won to Donna Wiggins of Advance. Honorable mention went to a "Frankie and Johnnie" skit by the sophomores, and "Mother's Little Helper," a skit by Teresa Keilhafner, Diana Jackson and Lanny Laub.

100 Attend Reception in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE - More than 100 attended a reception at the New Madrid County library in Portageville Sunday honoring Matthew Ziegler, St. Genevieve painter and sculptor.

An audience watched as Ziegler demonstrated his painting techniques in a scene depicting the Mississippi river at Chester, Ill.

The reception was sponsored by the Iota Rho Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi of New Madrid County.

The Ziegler collection of paintings will be on display at the library throughout April. The public is invited.

Vapor Lights for East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - A change of the city lights from incandescent street lights to vapor lights will take place. The board of aldermen has approved the plan.

The new lights will mean an increase of $218.30 in the city's bills, being paid out of the street and road fund.

The meeting, approval was given to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to enter into a contract to place phone lines underground.

A low bid of $2,550 for a new police car by Winchester Chevrolet Co., was approved.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rockefeller Hires Staff Of Advisers

NEW YORK (AP)— Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has hired Emmet John Hughes, the writer and political strategist, and three other advisers to help him formulate positions on national and international issues.

The move announced in a statement Tuesday was viewed by many political observers as accenting Rockefeller's availability for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller announced March 21 that he would not be an active candidate for the GOP nomination but said that he would accept a draft if one developed and meanwhile would speak out on the issues.

In the statement issued by his office, the governor said he is preparing to state his policies on foreign and domestic problems confronting the United States.

In addition to Hughes, those named to advise him were Henry Kissinger of Harvard University, Richard Nathan of the Brookings Institute and Oscar Reubhausen, a New York City lawyer.

A staff member said Rockefeller would discuss either the Vietnam war or the racial crisis in the cities in "a major speech" being prepared for his appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Edilors in Washington April 18.

Hughes, who was a member of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff in 1952, 1953 and 1956, was named Rockefeller's "special assistant" to aid in the "broad work of formulating and duscussing policies and programs in the months ahead."

Rail Accidents Reported Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency says railroad accidents are increasing, causing more death and damage— and forcing more evacuations of populated areas when hazardous material is involved.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday it found those trends in a survey of railroad accidents since 1960. It said the government should step in if railroads don't improve safety practices.

Board Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell Jr. said derailments increased 66.5 per cent from 1961 to 1966 and the study "clearly shows deteriorating track conditions are causing derailments.

"Higher speeds, longer and heavier trains, and the growing carriage of deadly and hazardous materials," he said, "may well increase the already serious consequences of unsafe practices."

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 10, the 101st day of 1968. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, it was disclosed that the United States had suffered the worst submarine disaster in its history. The Thresher failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic. The atomic sub carried 129 men to their deaths.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

In 1829, the English religious leader who founded the Salvation Army, William Booth, was born.

In 1847, the American journalist who established the Pulitzer prizes, Joseph Pulitzer, was born.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1932, in a runoff election for the German presidency, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar, Germany, was liberated by American soldiers.

Ten years ago: The Justice Department announced the start of an intensive drive against top racketeers across the nation.

Five years ago: Pope John proposed formation of a world political community to insure peace.

One year ago: The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists ended a 13-day strike against the major networks.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Be	61 For	
2 A	32 Your	62 Making	
3 Your	33 Romance	63 You	
4 Much	34 Friendly	64 Expect	
5 Gain	35 Swell	65 New	
6 Difficult	36 Deals	66 Starts	
7 There's	37 Arrange	67 Arrangement	
8 Dispute	38 First	68 Surprises	
9 Occurs	39 Motives	69 Important	
10 Your	40 Financing	70 Keep	
11 To	41 Affection	71 By	
12 Good	42 And	72 Cooperating	
13 With	43 Other	73 More	
14 News	44 Someone	74 Draws	
15 Man	45 Is	75 Personal	
16 Place	46 Comes	76 To	
17 Thoughts	47 Shopping	77 Matters	
18 Your	48 Along	78 Guide	
19 Understand	49 You'll	79 A	
20 The	50 Shortly	80 Up	
21 Conscience	51 Realize	81 Important	
22 Own	52 Day	82 Close	
23 A	53 Greater	83 Persons	
24 In	54 Results	84 In	
25 Concerning	55 Of	85 Your	
26 Close	56 Fifty-fifty	86 Beloved	
27 Needs	57 Your	87 Second	
28 Turn	58 Make	88 Decisions	
29 To	59 For	89 Transactions	
30 Love	60 Circle	90 Efforts	

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 8-9-13-15 24-57-60
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 44-45-47-59 63-64-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 49-51-53-54 71-72-73
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 3-17-28-29 30-33-41
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 2-35-52-61 62-65-66
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 7-12-14-25 69-75-77

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 4/11

"The Tempest"

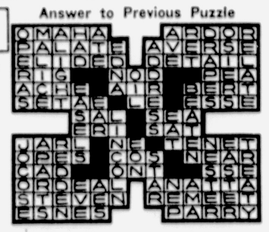
ACROSS

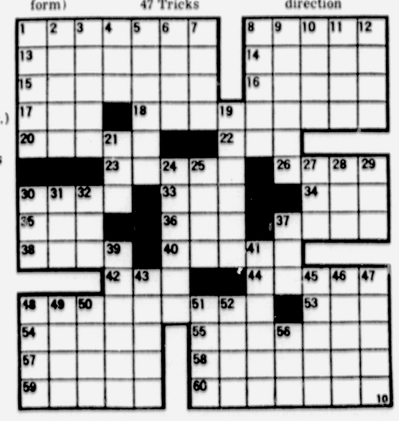
1 —, a savage and deformed slave
8 "We are such —— as dreams are made on"
13 Median
14 One who puts bees in hives
15 Venerates
16 White poplar
17 Before
18 Make requital
20 Greek pillar
22 Vegetable
23 "Our little life is rounded with a ——"
26 Roof edge
30 Defile
33 Poem
34 Expire
35 Malt drink
36 Pasture
37 Norse god
38 Rajah's wife
40 Entrance
42 Palm leaf (var.)
44 Pryer
48 ——, son to King of Naples
53 Plural (ab.)
54 Crystalline extract from aloes
55 Photographic devices
57 Vacuum tube
58 Issue forth
59 Consumed
60 Renounces

DOWN

1 Concerns
2 Prevent
3 Morning reception
4 Choler
5 Bulging cask
6 Awry
7 Arboreal home
8 Fissile rock
9 Shin bones
19 Eye part
11 Sensed
12 Independent
19 Plea
21 Life saving group (ab.)
24 Of the wind (var.)
25 Paradise
27 Annex
28 Seven (Roman)
29 Even (contr.)
30 Equality of value
31 Winglike part
32 Japanese coin
37 Ear (comb. form)
39 Iodine salt
41 Minstrel performer
43 Fabric
45 Young codfish, in Maine
46 Exalt
47 Tricks
48 Grow dim
49 Lamb's pen name
50 Plant part
51 Maple genus
52 Cognomen
56 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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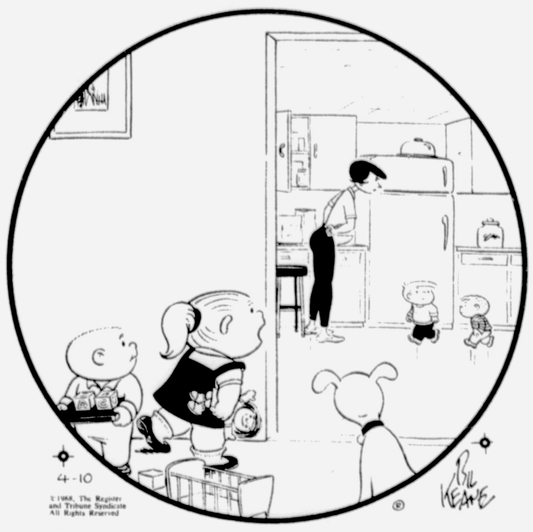
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy must really mean business. She called the boys William and Jeffrey."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Of course she has a beautiful wardrobe—she borrows nothing but the best!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What's so new about government taxes restricting travel? They've been restricting mine for years!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Him? Oh, he's the town bum, only now he wears beads and calls himself a hippie!"

THE RYATTS

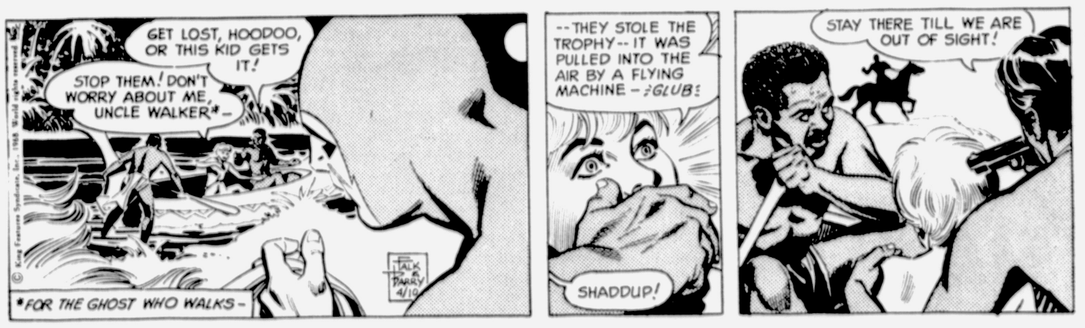
PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Humphrey Expected To Enter Race Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will plunge into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination immediately after Easter.

The vice president now assesses his chances in a three-way contest with Sens. Robert S. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., as "looking good."

He has told friends he is more encouraged to make the race than he has to ever been to run for office in his political life.

The Humphrey campaign, once it is launched, will be aimed at the heart of nomination strength— the state conventions in which the majority of convention delegates are chosen.

The vice president has neither the money nor the inclination to go into presidential primaries. In line with this he instructed his friends not to enter a delegate slate for him even in his native South Dakota.

Delegate lists for Kennedy and McCarthy are being organized for the June 4 primary there. But Rod Barnes, organizer of a South Dakota drive for Humphrey, said in Huron Tuesday he had been told not to enter any slate for the Vice President.

Humphrey is personally convinced he will have strong support from organized labor and the business community. This has been indicated in about 4,000 messages urging him to run after President Johnson's announcement that he would not accept renomination.

The vice president feels he will have strong support in the South, which was lining up to back Johnson before the President said he would not run.

Although Johnson himself has offered no active political support, many of the President's backers are pledging help to Humphrey.

The vice president thinks the refusal of some of Johnson's mainstays, such as Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, to make any commitments to candidates after the President's withdrawal is all to the good, so far as he is concerned.

As the lone active contender for the nomination who has supported Johnson's Vietnam policies, Humphrey intends to be guided in campaigning on that issue by developments in the President's attempts to get negotiations going with the Communists.

His friends think any progress toward peace will benefit the vice president more than either Kennedy or McCarthy, who have been critical of Johnson's course.

Humphrey concedes that at this point he doesn't have the money necessary for a national campaign for the nomination. But he expects it to begin coming in after his formal announcement.

The Humphrey campaign organization, being put together hastily, now is headed by Kenneth Burkhead, formerly with the Agriculture Department, as executive director.

ONE FIFTH OF LEPERS LIVE IN INDIA

INDORE, India (AP) — Nearly one-fifth of the world's leper population of 11 million live in India, according to official figures.

Half of India's 2.5 million lepers live in the two southern states of Madras and Andhra Pradesh.

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Front. Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4¼	4½
Jeff Std. Life	34¼	35¼
Malone and Hyde	25½	26½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3⅝	4½
No Amer. Comm.	9⅞	10⅜
Pabst Brewing	71	72
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28	29
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		45
Amer Tel and Tel		50⅛
Chrysler		64¼
Columbia Gas		26⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28⅛
Emerson Electric		89⅛
Ford Motors		56
Gen. Motors		83½
New Eng. Elec.		26½
Transogram		21

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

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Seymour Topping

Ben F. Weir, Sr.

Richard L. Tobin

Hugh Downs

Sir William Haley

F. M. Flynn

Paul S. Swensson

THE MISSOURI HONOR AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN JOURNALISM will be presented to seven recipients May 3 during Journalism Week, April 28-May 4, at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Seymore Topping, New York Times, and Ben F. Weir, Sr., Nevada Mo., Daily Mail, are the individual recipients. Other acceptances will be by Richard L. Tobin for Saturday Review; Hugh Downs for NBC's "Today"; Sir William Haley for Encyclopaedia Britannica; F. M. Flynn for New York Daily News; and Paul S. Swensson for The Newspaper Fund. Journalism Dean Earl English will present the awards. Downs and Sir William are the Journalism Banquet speakers May 3.

Journalism Award to Weir, Six Others

COLUMBIA — The Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism will be presented to seven recipients May 3 during the 59th annual Journalism Week at the University of Missouri.

Dean Earl F. English of the School of Journalism will present the bronze award medals to two individuals, a newspaper, a magazine, an encyclopedia, a television program, and a journalism education fund.

Seymour Topping, foreign news editor of the New York Times, and Ben. F. Weir, Sr., publisher of the Nevada, Mo., Daily Mail, will be the individual recipients.

The honor awards will also go to:

Hugh Downs, moderator, accepting for NBC's "The Today Show."

F. M. Flynn, president and publisher, accepting for the New York Daily News.

Sir William Haley, editor in chief accepting for Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Paul S. Swensson, executive director, accepting for The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Richard L. Tobin, managing editor, accepting for Saturday Review.

Dean English said Downs and Sir William will address the Journalism Banquet on the evening of May 3 in Rothwell Gymnasium.

When Seymour Topping joined the New York Times in 1959, he had 13 years' experience as a foreign correspondent. He went to Peking in 1946 for the International News Service, covering civil wars in Manchuria and North China. Two years later he joined the Associated Press as correspondent and reported the fall of Nanking to the Communists. He headed the AP war staff in Indochina in 1950-51, went to London in 1952 to cover diplomatic news there and on the Continent, and was transferred to Berlin in 1956. He was chief of the AP bureau in Berlin when he resigned to join the Times. He soon became Moscow correspondent and three years later was assigned to Hong Kong. As the Times' chief correspondent in the Far East, Topping covered many countries, including Vietnam. He was appointed foreign news editor in 1966. A native of New York, Topping was graduated from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri-Columbia, in 1943 and served as an infantry captain in the Pacific in World War II.

Ben F. Weir, Sr., has been publisher of the Nevada Daily Mail since 1943. He was born near Lee's Summit, Mo., graduated from high school at Atchison, Kan., where he began his newspaper career, and was with the Maryville (Mo.) Daily Forum for eight years as advertising salesman and later as advertising manager and then business manager. He attended Kansas State College, Pittsburg, as a pre-law student. Weir has served as president of Missouri Press Association, Ozark Press Association, Missouri Associated Dailies, and Democratic Editors of Missouri. He has held numerous committee posts with Inland Daily Press Association and National Editorial Association. He has headed civic development groups in Nevada and is a past district governor of Rotary International and past president of the Mo-Kan Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He served as a member of the Board of Regents for Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. Mrs. Weir is the former Ludmila Vavra of St. Joseph; they have a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Dickeson of Columbia, and a son, Ben F. Weir, Jr., a junior in the school of Journalism, University of Missouri - Columbia.

Hugh Downs, born in Akron, O., began his career as a radio announcer for WLOK in Lima, O., in 1939 at the age of 18. A year later he was announcer for WWJ, Detroit, then was with NBC in Chicago from 1943-1954. As a free lance radio and television broadcaster, beginning in 1954, he worked on such programs as The Home Show, Sid Caesar's Hour, and the Tonight Show with Jack Paar. He began hosting Concentration in 1958, and became host of Today in 1962. He became a special consultant to the UN on refugee problems in the Middle East in 1961, and has been chairman of Ralin Productions, Inc., since 1960. He is a member of the board of directors, National Music Camp, Interlachen, Mich., and of the Manhattan Society for Mental Health. From 1959 to 1964 he was recipient of the annual Fame Award as best announcer of the year.

F. M. Flynn began his career with the New York Daily News in 1929, five years after his graduation from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri- Columbia. Before going to New York he worked in Tokyo three years and was manager of the Japan Advertiser Press. With the News, he rose steadily through managerial ranks, beginning as assistant to the business manager. After serving as business manager and general manager, he was made president of the News in 1947 and president and publisher in 1955. Formerly president of Station WPIX, he became chairman of the board in 1965. Flynn, a native of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, was an individual recipient of the Missouri Honor Medal in 1947 and received an honorary degree from his alma mater in 1962.

Sir William Haley is in his first year as editor in chief of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He was editor of The Times of London from 1952 to 1966, becoming chairman of the board of Times Newspapers Ltd. in 1967. He began his newspaper career in 1920 with the Times. He went to the Manchester Evening News as a reporter in 1922, and was made managing editor four years later. In 1929 he was made a director of Manchester Guardian and Evening News Ltd. and from 1939 to 1943 was joint managing director. He became editor in chief at BBC in 1943 and then director general a year later, serving until 1952, when he rejoined the Times. He was knighted in 1946 for his service with BBC. Educated at Victoria College, Jersey, he holds honorary degrees from Cambridge, London and St. Andrews universities and from Dartmouth College. He is a native of the Isle of Jersey, Channel Islands.

Richard L. Tobin joined the Saturday Review in 1960 after a 24-year career with the New York Herald Tribune that began upon his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1932. He contributed to the newspaper's editorial page for 20 years and was assistant city editor for six years. His career with the newspaper included nine years as director of radio and TV news. Tobin also put in 12-year periods as a news broadcaster and as assistant professor of journalism at Columbia University, as well as a stint as war correspondent in Europe (1944-45). In his last two years with the Herald Tribune he was director of public affairs. Before going to Saturday Review, he was assistant to the president of Campbell Soup Co. for two years. After a year as communications editor of the Review, he was made managing editor in 1961. Tobin was born in Chicago. He is the author of four books.

Paul S. Swenssen became executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., in 1961 after a quarter of a century with the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, the last 11 years as managing editor. The Newspaper Fund, supported by gifts from the Wall Street Journal, was established in 1958 to encourage careers in journalism through scholarships, fellowships and assistantships. Grants available only to journalism majors last year amounted to $1,193,776. Swensson, born in Woburn, Mass., began his newspaper career on the Mitchell (S.D.) Daily Republic, where he worked in 1930-35 in a variety of reporting and editing jobs, sometimes writing under three bylines. He has written and lectured extensively on journalism education and practice. Among other honors, he has received an honorary degree and an alumni citation for distinguished service to journalism at his alma mater, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Six Patrol Members Win Certificates

The April meeting of the Matthews elementary school Parent-Teachers association presented new officers and gave recognition members of the 20-member school boy patrol.

In charge of the installation of officers was Charles Greene, who introduced Don Agnew, president; Charles D. Springs, vice president; Jean Dixon, secretary; Linda Pool, treasurer, and Mrs. John Ensor, historian.

Agnew succeeds Meredith Lee.

Six members of the patrol were given certificates for outstanding performance. Members of the fifth and sixth grade they were Randy Ackman, Bruce Lawrence, Gred Sellers, Drew Matthews, Brad Larance and Tom VanSant.

The Cousins Three, a musical youth trio from Vanduser and Essex.

Rate Change to Lower Few Phone Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission said today an agreement with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will result in telephone rate reductions for some Bell customers but for many it will only be clear notice how much gross receipts tax their cities are levying against utilities.

Bell's rate reduction will total almost $8 million statewide but will result in a loss of company revenue of only $1,125,000. Instead of absorbing the gross receipts levy the company will make the tax a separate item on monthly bills.

So for many customers the cost of service may be the same, with the surcharge only serving as a clear indication of the amount of utility tax levied by their communities.

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Former College Teacher Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. J. C. Brandt, 79, died Tuesday in a nursing home at Jackson. She had been ill six years. Her husband is Professor Brandt.

Born Feb. 10, 1829, at Beaver Falls, Pa., the former Claire Lamont Crowel was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Crowel. She was educated at Wooster College in Ohio, and specialized in music with majors in piano, organ and voice. She was organist for the State College choral groups while a student. She also was organist at Centenary Methodist church and often sang.

She and her husband were in the music department of Southeast Missouri State College until 1957.

The body is at the Brinkopf-Howell Funeral Home.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Clyde E. Byrd, minister of education at Centenary Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nina Cook Services Friday

LILBOURN -- Services for Mrs. Nina Cook, 71, who dies Tuesday morning at her home, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme, officiating.

She was a resident 50 years, and operated a clothing store.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Cook was born July 31, 1896 in Doniphan, daughter of John and Margaret Marcum Patterson.

Surviving is one son, Joseph E. Cook, Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Bratcher, Lilbourn; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Crettie Stilwell, Doniphan.

Shakeup in Polish Cabinet Rated Likely

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Changes in the Polish Cabinet were in prospect today as the purge of government and Communist party ranks continued in the wake of student unrest.

The 460-member Parliament convened Tuesday for its spring session and was told it would deal with Cabinet changes and election of a new president to replace Edward Ochab, who resigned Monday pleading "deteriorating health."

Informed sources said the new president is likely to be Defense Minister Marian Spychalski, 61, considered a staunch supporter of Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Rumors earlier indicated Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz as the probable successor to the largely ceremonial post.

Although Ochab, who is nearly blind, cited health in asking to be relieved as president, a Yugoslav report said his name had been linked recently with the student unrest which erupted in antigovernment rioting last month.

The report, by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said the officials to be replaced are members of the faction which spent the war in the Soviet Union. It indicated they were losing out to the ultranationalist faction of World War II Communist underground fighters led by Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the minister of interior and head of the secret police.

Most of those to be ousted are also Jews, Tanjug said. A number of Jews already have been dismissed as a result of the student disturbances, which the government has blamed on Zionists, revisionists and former Stalinists.

'ONLY GAME' SOLD TO MOVIES BEFORE PRODUCED

NEW YORK (AP) Frank D. Gilroy's "The Only Game in Town" has been bought for a movie in one of the largest preproduction deals on record.

Under the contract with 20th Century Fox, a down payment of $700,000 is to be supplemented with an additional amount for each week of the drama's run on Broadway, plus 10 per cent of the film's gross profits. The stage version opens in February.

Holland Boy Killed Playing Gun Game

HOLLAND - William Fulton, 18, who lives near Holland, shot himself in the back of the head Sunday at 3 p.m. with a revolver as the result of playing Russian roulette. He died four hours later.

Pemiscot County Deputy Sheriff Wesley Mayor said that several girls and boys were near the Fulton home Sunday. Deputy Mayo said that the boys were trying to entertain the girls.

Fulton was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital and was admitted at 4:30 p.m. He died at 7:30 p.m.

Aged Bernie Resident Dies

BERNIE - Mrs. Florence Eva Richardson, 76, died 8:45 a.m. Monday at the Poplar Bluff hospital. She had been in ill health several years.

She was born Aug. 21, 1891 at Essex and on June 29, 1911 was married to the Rev. Franklin Richardson. She was a member of the Bernie General Baptist church.

Surviving are the husband; four daughters, Mrs. Wilma Parks of Bernie, Mrs. Helen Allison of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Imogene Bridges of St. Ann and Mrs. Della Mae Snider of Flint; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren; four half brothers, Louis Wamble of Dexter, and one sister, Mrs. Manda Babb of East Prairie.

Services were 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Duffie Rainey Chapel. The Rev. Perry Simpson officiated and burial was in the Bernie cemetery.

Fall Fatal to Building Contractor

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Paul Hooker, 59, of Caruthersville fell to his death Saturday while working on a building near Denton, west of Steele.

Hooker, a building contractor, was erecting a building on a farm near Steele when his scaffold board slipped from the roof. He fell 20 feet.

For more than 51 years Hooker lived in Caruthersville. He leaves his wife, five daughters and two sons.

William Lewis of Charleston Dies

CHARLESTON - Willam Lewis, a rural resident, died Monday night after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Okolona, Miss., and had lived in Mississippi county 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Chaney Lewis, Chaney City, Ind.; two sons, Harry Lewis, Chaney City, and Walter Lewis, Charleston; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Denson, Paducah; a brother, Ervin Crockett, Paducah, and 12 grandchildren.

Arrangements will be in charge of Sparks Funeral Home.

Hanoi Claims Populated Areas Bombed

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi charged today the United States has intensified bombardment of "populated areas" in North Vietnam since President Johnson's announcement on bombing de-escalation, causing "many losses in lives and property to the people."

The official Vietnam Agency claimed U.S. bombing April 1-8 increased two to five-fold over a comparable period preceding Johnson's March 31 announcement.

Despite U.S. denials, the agency repeated an earlier accusation that U.S. aircraft "rained 50 bombs" on a populated area 30 miles west of Lai Chau, a provincial capital northwest of Hanoi April 4.

It also charged U.S. planes made reconnaissance flights over provinces north of the 19th Parallel limit.

It added "the U.S. aggressors" also sent "Navy" warships to shell populated areas in North Vietnam while "enemy commando boats many times intruded" into the North Vietnamese coastal waters off Nghe An Province, southern North Vietnam, and arrested fishermen.

THANK YOU

MY FAMILY AND I WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP AND VOTES IN THE APRIL 2nd ELECTION

HOWARD REED

Elsie Lee Cannon Of Kinder Dies

ADVANCE - Mrs. Elsie Lee Cannon, 84, a resident of Kinder rural route, died Tuesday in a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Born Jan. 10, 1884, in Bollinger County, Mrs. Cannon was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deck.

She married Richard A. Cannon Dec. 3, 1889. He died Feb. 12, 1915. Mrs. Cannon was a member of the Bethel General Baptist church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Victoria Weber, Kinder rural route; a sister, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Poplar Bluff; five grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bethel General Baptist church by the Rev. Melvin Keena of Poplar Bluff, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Marcus Ladd. Burial will be in Union Hills Cemetery near Zalma.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Former Bluff Officer Dies

POPLAR BLUFF -- John W. "Bill" Hill, 76, retired public school custodian and former Poplar Bluff police officer and deputy sheriff, died at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis at 5 p.m. Monday night following an illness of seven weeks.

He had retired after serving as custodian at the Eugene Field school in South Poplar Bluff 17 years.

Born at Puxico June 27, 1891, he had lived here most of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Five sons, Paul of Cahokia, Ill., Arthur and Bob of Poplar Bluff, John of Hutchinson, Kan., and Donald of University City; four daughters, Mrs. Illa Pierce of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Lola Bocek of St. Louis, Mrs. Neoma Chatman of Dexter and Mrs. Lillian Womack of St. Louis; 28 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Wilbert Allen will officiate at services at the Frank-Cotrell Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with burial in City Cemetery.

Hanoi Holding out for Cambodia as Talk Site

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Hanoi government is holding out for Cambodia as the site of first talks designed to lead the way to peace in the Vietnam war.

North Vietnamese sources in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, told an AP reporter there today that Cambodia's willingness to welcome the negotiators makes it unnecessary to look elsewhere. Earlier, Hanoi had suggested that the talks be held in Phnom Penh "or any other mutually agreeable place" in Asia.

But Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian leader, mentioned three other places as alternative possibilities - Rangoon, Burma; Vientiane, Laos; New Delhi, India.

"The Americans have a bad attitude because they want to make publicity with the meeting," Sihanouk said. "If they don't want Phnom Penh, that's their right."

Burma has declared its readiness to welcome the talks, but diplomatic sources there said today they knew of no developments.

The Hungarian news agency, in a dispatch from Hanoi, said "political circles here term it absolutely incomprehensible that the Americans are reluctant to send their representatives to Phnom Penh."

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia, and has suggested that lack of adequate communications from that city weighed against a meeting there.

Controversy over the site is the first roadblock in getting the talks under way. Hanoi has said the talks will be concerned only with arranging a full halt to air and sea attacks against North Vietnam. This, Hanoi insists, must precede any fullscale talks for peace.

President Johnson said Tuesday he had sent another message to Hanoi, and that the parties were discussing alternative locations, convenient to both sides, for the first talks. This message apparently was delivered today in Vientiane, Laos.

At the same time, the South Koreans, a U.S. ally in Vietnam, were voicing reservations about the trend toward negotiations.

Lt. Gen. Chae Myung-shin, commander of South Korean forces in Vietnam, said in Seoul: "It was shocking to me, as it was to the Republic of Vietnam people, that Washington-Hanoi contacts for peace talks came at a time when only a little more push is needed to win the war."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 700; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; trade active; 54 head U.S. 1 near 210 lbs 15.60; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 19.00-19.50; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.50-19.25; U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs 18.00-18.75; sows 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.25-17.25; 400-600 lbs 15.50-16.25; boars 15.00-16.00.

Cattle 1,700; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 900-1,100 lbs 26.00-27.00; good 24.00-25.00; slaughter heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 25.00-26.25; good 22.00 - 24.00; cows utility and commercial 17.50-19.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs package choice 100 lbs with fall-shorn pelts 28.00; few good 80-100 lbs 22.00 - 23.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice wooled 5.00-7.50; shorn with No 3 pelt 4.00-7.00.

Postage stamps went on sale for the first time in the United States on July 1, 1847.

Bell City to Vote Again on School Levy

BELL CITY - In a school board meeting of the Stoddard county R-2 district Monday night, the board voted to hold a special election, April 23, at the Bell City gymnasium, to authorize a tax levy of $3.25 on $100 property valuation.

Dwight Richmond, chairman, presided at the board meeting.

Of the new tax to be voted on, $1.40 would be for the teachers fund, and 60 cents additional for the incidental fund above the $1.25, required.

In the April 2 election a $3.20 tax levy was defeated by five votes, 293 to 287.

LEWISPORT, Ky. (AP) Abraham Lincoln is reported to have been arrested and tried near here at age 18, on charges of river ferrying without a license.

The story goes that Lincoln acted as his own counsel and was acquitted, after having rowed a passenger to a boat out in the Ohio River. He was employed in Indiana at the time.

mode o'day

The fleets in:

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Salute spring in a crisp navy A-line skimmer with long sleeves and industrial zipper. Rayon/linen weave with white braid trim. Sizes: 5-11

"MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER"

REA Faces Shortage of Loan Funds

WASHINGTON -- Rural electric cooperatives in Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Oklahoma face the threat of crippling loan fund shortages that will hamstring efforts to continue meeting the power needs of more than 2.5 million people, a spokesman for the rural electric systems of this region asserted today.

The statement was made by L. R. Cochran, manager of the North Arkansas Electric Cooperative of Salem, Ark., and a representative of the four states on the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) Legislative Committee.

"The NRECA annual loan fund survey shows that rural electric systems in the four states will apply for more than $169 million in REA loans during the 18-month period ending June 30 next year, but if Administration proposals are adopted by Congress, we stand to get about half of that amount at best," Cochran said.

The rural electric system loan fund requirements for Missouri is $22,178,000.

Cochran is in Washington for senate and house agriculture appropriation subcommittee hearings on REA loan funds for the next fiscal year.

"REA is expected to have loan applications totaling $767 million on hand during the next fiscal year, but the Administration has proposed an REA loan fund appropriation of only $345 million for that period," Cochran said.

The possibility of a critical shortage of loan funds, he asserted, comes at a time when rural electric systems must double their capacities every eight to ten years to meet the electric power needs of rural America.

First Graders To Be Registered

MORLEY - The Scott County R-V school district will register children entering the first grade Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The registration will take place in the lobby of Scott Central high school.

All children who will be six prior to Oct. 1, 1968, should be enrolled. The child's birth certificate and records of immunizations must be brought.

Enrollment for the Scott County R-V district Head Start program will be held Thursday in the school at the same time. Children from poverty families who will be five prior to October 1, 1968, are eligible.

HOW WOULD YOU ACT?

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)- What would a man do if he found a dead alligator at the back door of a night club?

John Winfield slammed the door and called police.

Police theorized the seven-foot reptile got the wanderlust and was killed by a suprised pedestrian.

The alligator was owned by Steve Colt—leader of a rock 'n' roll band that planned to use the beast as a promotion for a song—"How Would You Act if You Found an Alligator in the Bathtub?"

GEORGE EDWARD WELLS

FBI Seeks Slayer

WASHINGTON -- George Edward Wells, a convicted murderer, who is described by associates as a vicious and sadistic killer and is charged with three Federal violations, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Wells and an accomplice reportedly robbed a Middleburg Heights, Ohio, coin collector at gunpoint on October 2, 1967. The owner was viciously beaten with a pistol and suffered a fractured skull and nose and numerous head and facial injuries before the robbers fled with coins valued at approximately $25,000.

On Oct. 21, 1967, Wells and two accomplices allegedly robbed a jewelry store at Brecksville, Ohio, of approximately $40,000 worth of jewelry. One of Wells' alleged associates in this robbery has been apprehended and the other suspect was found murdered three days after the holdup.

A federal warrant was issuedon October 27, 1967, at Cleveland, Ohio, charging Wells with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for armed robbery.

Wells was scheduled for trial in Federal court at Tampa, Florida, in November, 1967, on an interstate stolen property charge involving the theft of $9,-100 worth of traveler's checks stolen at Cincinnati, Ohio, and transported to Tampa. After he failed to appear for trial, a Federal warrant charging him with the interstate transportation of stolen property was issued at Tampa on November 6, 1967.

A federal warrant was also issued on December 6, 1967, at Cleveland, Ohio, charging Wells with interstate transportation of stolen property.

Wells was convicted of murder in 1938 and sentenced to be executed but the sentence was subsequently commuted to life imprisonment and he was paroled from the Ohio State Penitentiary in 1961, with a final release date of June, 1966.

A white American, who was born on May 14, 1916, in Belmont County, Ohio, Wells, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weights 165-175 pounds, has a medium build, brown, graying hair, a medium complexion and brown eyes. He has small scars on his left forehead, nose and left cheek. There are a vaccination scar on his upper left arm, a cut scar on his left forearm and a scar on his left ring finger. He has a tattoo of a heart with a dagger and one of a bird on his left forearm and a cut scar crosses the bird's wing.

Wells, who has worked as a maintenance worker, painter and pig farmer, reportedly has poor eyesight and may dye his hair and wear dark glasses to disguise his appearance.

He reportedly dresses neatly and conservatively and is said to be usually quiet and reserved except when aroused to anger on which occasions he becomes extremely vicious and capable of killing without provocation. He is known to enjoy good food, particularly liking medium-rare steaks, and is noted for having a loud and peculiar forced laugh.

Wells is being sought in connection with an armed robbery and other criminal activities involving the use of firearms. He reportedly is always armed, has vowed not to return to prison and should be considered extremely dangerous. Anyone with any information concerning him is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Long Range Policy Advocated

WASHINGTON - A cotton spokesman today urged long-range government policies which will be in keeping with the industry's "enormous potentials" and its rapidly expanding efforts to build markets through research and promotion.

Testifying for the National Cotton Council before the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee, Dr. C. R. Sayre, Greenwood, Miss., said the present "short-term" cotton program has succeeded in eliminating the surplus, while maintaining farm income.

But long-term policies are now needed, he said, to encourage producers and others to make the forward plans and heavy investments which are necessary if the industry is to be self-reliant and "profitably competitive."

Dr. Sayre recognized that American cotton faces stiff competition from man-made fibers and foreign-produced cotton, but emphasized that this challenge could be met by acceleration of the progress already under way in cotton cost reduction, quality improvement, and promotion.

A director and delegate of the Council and chairman of its Industry Practices and Policies Committee, Dr. Sayre advocated government policies directed toward: (1) encouraging industry efficiency; (2) maintaining a competitive, one-price system; (3) restoring the export market to a level of at least six million bales; (4) restraining cotton textile imports to a reasonable level; and (5) assuring adequate supplies, both in terms of quantity and quality.

If cotton does not meet its competitive challenges, he warned, it could lose most of its export market and the volume of domestic consumption could be headed sharply downhill.

Dr. Sayre said this would mean that millions of acres of productive farm land would be forced out of cotton and into other uses, the problem of excess agricultural capacity would be aggravated, the nation would lose a real source of strength in meeting its balance - of - payments problems, and consumers would lost much of the benefit of healthy competition between textile fibers.

Spelling out in more detail the government policies it feels will be in keeping with a soundly expanding cotton economy, the Council recommended;

Toward encouraging industry efficiency: (1) retaining the present 16-million-acre minimum national cotton allotment; (2) provision of some type of cost adjustment program until farmers can be profitably competitive on their onw; (3) not placing a maximum dollar limit on any farmer's participation in or benefit from a support or payment program; (4) continuation of 1965 skip-row planting regulations on a permanent basis; (5) immediate and full implementation of the special $10-million cost-cutting research program already authorized by Congress; and (6) an increase in the orderly movement of allotted acres into the hands of those who want and need them.

Maintaining a competitive one-price system: "The concept of a competitive one-price system has been firmly established since 1964 . . . The price at which cotton can be considered competitive in domestic and export markets is virtually the same. Our domestic market is being heavily invaded by foreign-produced textiles and this invasion would only be further accelerated inforeign mills were permitted to buy cotton at a lower price than domestic mills."

Restoring the export market: (1) assurance of adequate supplies and competitive pricing; (2) greater use of Export-Import Bank authority to guarantee credit risks in promising export markets; (3) revisions in the barter program; (4) reduction of transportation costs; (5) continued support for international promotion, customer relations, and technical service to foreign users of U. S. cotton.

Restricting cotton textile imports; establishment by Congress of specific quantitative controls on imports of textile raw materials and the products thereof--at levels "which will not usurp cotton's current markets and their future growth."

Assuring an adequate supply: (1) careful re-evaluation of what constitutes a "normal carryover"; (2) a concept recognizing the wide margins of error involved in forecasting; and (3) recognition of the essentiality of producing supplies fully adequate to meet market needs.

In commenting on the industry's efforts to strengthen cotton, Dr. Sayre pointed out that producers have deomonstrated their faith in the future by overwhelming approval of collection of $1 per bale to finance the greatly expanded research and promotion program of Cotton Producers Institute.

Next Occupant To Find White House Repainted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whoever is elected president will probably move into a newly repainted White House in January.

The Executive Mansion also should have refinished floors, new banquet chairs and household linens.

In addition, the White House should contain a new coffee urn, two tea and coffee services, chafing dishes, vegetable dishes, meat platters and two punch bowls.

The House Appropriations Committee approved Thursday an administration request of $823,-000 for operating expenses at the White House, an increase of $121,000 over last year.

The total includes $83,000 for painting the White House, refinishing its floors and replacing or buying additional household equipment and furnishings.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson wants to reduce the number of hereditary peers who have voting rights in the House of Lords and to curb its power to delay legislation.

Millin Files In Attorney General Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Russell Millin, 45, of Kansas City, former U.S. district attorney for Western Missouri, has filed for state attorney general on the Democratic ticket, against Gen. Norman H. Anderson of St. Louis.

Millin was first appointed district attorney by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 and was reappointed by President Johnson, serving as the federal government's chief prosecutor in Western Missouri for six and a half years.

As district attorney he was active in the war against crime and successfully prosecuted more than 50 notorious hoodlums.

A native Kansas Citian, he attended school in Kansas City, Washington College in Pullian, Wash., and got his law degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

He is a veteran of World War II and served with the Army Air Force in the China-Burma-India theater.

Millin was accompanied to Jefferson City by Norman Sanders, a Kansas City lawyer who will be chairman of his lawyers' campaign committee, and G. Richard Callinor, his public relations consultant.

Millin is a partner in the law firm of Burke, Jackson and Millin of Kansas City and currently is vice president of the Federal Bar Association for the 8th Judicial Circuit covering eight states.

He is also a member of the National Council of the Federal Bar Association, the Criminal Law Committee of the Missouri Bar, and Organized Law Observance Inc. - a committee of the Federal Bar Association to help edugate citizens of their duty to respect and abide by the law.

He is married and the father of two sons and two daughters.

He said he hoped to get the support of the Jackson County Committee for County Progress and would wage an active and positive campaign. He said he would not criticize his opponent, Anderson.

Anderson has not yet filed but a Republican, John C. Danforth, St. Louis Lawyer and Episcopal clergyman, is in the race.

Blackwell Puts Hogwash Label On Fulton Plea

FULTON, Mo. (AP)— A letter urging his support of a proposed juvenile mental treatment center at Fulton has been called "hogwash" by State Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

Blackwell, a spokesman for opponents to the proposed $3.8 million center, made his statement in reply to a letter from Mrs. Shirley Albert, of Fulton, a member of the Volunteer Action Committee.

The committee was organized here in March to promote interest and support of the proposed facility, the first of five in a statewide program to treat emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Funds for the center were wiped out in the defeat of the $34 million capital improvements bill in the legislative special session that ended March 5. Gov. Warren Hearnes has announced he plans to call a second special session to take up the bill.

In his letter to Mrs. Albert, Blackwell said:

"Thank you for your letter containing nothing but hogwash. Will you people never learn to think for yourselves rather than being misguided by misinformation and propagandizing psychiatrists who grind no axes but their own?"

Czechs Probe 20-Year-Old Suicide Case

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new regime is investigating the death 20 years ago of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, and two more top Cabinet members have resigned as the liberalization wave continues unchecked.

The body of Masaryk, son of Czechoslovakia's founding president, was found in the courtyard of the foreign ministry less than three weeks after the Communists took over the nation in 1948.

The Stalinist regime said then that Masaryk committed suicide by jumping from the window of his apartment. But many in Czechoslovakia and abroad believe he was murdered so he could not become a leader of anti-Communist resistance.

Acting Atty. Gen. Frantisek Zabransky announced the new investigation after philosopher Ivan Svitak wrote Zabransky asking him to establish whether Masaryk "was the first victim on the road to totalitarian dictatorship."

"There is a well founded assumption that Jan Masaryk was murdered," Svitak said. He added that the new liberal leadership which has replaced the Stalinist regime of Antonin Novotny must clear up the case "so that thousands of citizens may have faith that the talk about rehabilitation of Stalinist victims is not a trap."

Suspicion about the Masaryk case was intensified this week when the body of Supreme Court Judge Josef Brestansky was found hanging from a tree in a wood south of Prague. Police said he committed suicide, but his family and most Prague newspapers refused to accept the verdict.

Brestansky had been heading an investigation into persecution during the Stalinist era, but recently newspapers charged he had presided over a court in 1955 that convicted persons on false charges.

The latest Novotny-era members of the government to go were Deputy Premier Otakar Simunek and Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky, who resigned at a meeting of the Communist party central committee called to discuss personnel changes and a new program of political and economic reforms.

State Museum Destination of Class Trips

JEFFERSON CITY -- The state museum in the capitol is experiencing an unusual rise in early spring attendance.

Don Johnson, Director of the Museum, said there seems to be more and more schools, both in Missouri and out-state, that are taking advantage of the attraction as a worthwhile venture for class trips.

During the last ten days of March more than 100 visitors each day were recorded with over 400 of the number being students on class trips. "Ordinarily this is one of our slowest seasons," Johnson said, "but all indications point to attendance records being at an all time high in 1968."

The director said that far more people visited the Museum than the records show, as a study conducted brought out the fact that only about one in five visitors actually sign the visitor's record.

The museum proves to be equally attractive to foreigners. During the ten-day period people from five foreign countries were visitors. They included 12 from Mexico; Canada, 6; Bolivia, 2; Brazil, 1; and 2 from the Philippines.

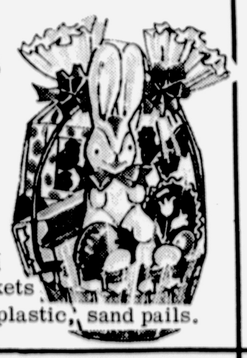
"We are happy over the fact that our teachers are taking note of the many and varied attractions we have to offer and are bringing their classes to the Museum," Johnson said. "It has often been said that a picture is worth a thousand words. If that is true, certainly a material and often activated display is educational to say the least."

He pointed to the fact that hundreds of the items on display in the Museum are the 'real thing' and not models. "The Zither Exhibit is one example," he explained. "Some of these instruments are over 100 years old and can only be explained as priceless. This has proved an outstanding attraction for all ages."

"The Museum is open free to the public seven days each week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and we invite both young and old to visit us at any time," Johnson concluded.

EASTER Specials

FILLED PAILS AND BASKETS 88c to $2.98



Candy packed colorful, baskets of metal and plastic, sand pails.

First Quality Seamless NYLON HOSE

2 Pair $1.00

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FREE 3 - Dimensional 7x9 Picture suitable for framing with each 2 pair pkg.

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With purchase of Instant Maxwell House Coffee...

Free! Continental Coffee Cup Worth $1. (Comparable value)

Plus a 50¢ cash refund on the coffee to fill it!

Coffee becomes an *elegant beverage*...when you drink it from your own *free* "Continental Coffee Cup."

In lovely amber-colored glass, the cup has a delicately sculptured metal holder. Made by Libbey, it's a $1 value. And it's yours *free* with purchase of the 10-ounce size Instant Maxwell House* Coffee.

That's not all. You'll also save 50¢ on Instant Maxwell House...the *instant* coffee that *tastes* like coffee—*real perked coffee*. Just tear out the innerseal from the jar and send it to us along with the mail-in certificate at right. Then we'll send you 50¢.

The "Continental Coffee Cup" offer: *now* at your grocer's!

Good to the last drop.®

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We'll pay you 50¢ to try Instant Maxwell House* Coffee

To obtain your 50¢ refund, send us this certificate and one inner-seal from a 10-oz. jar of Instant Maxwell House Coffee.

Mail to: Instant Maxwell House
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Please send my 50¢ refund to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Limit one refund per family. Multiple requests will not be honored. Offer void if certificate is reproduced or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Allow 3 weeks for receipt of refund. Offer expires July 31, 1968.

Redeemable By Mail Only

GENERAL FOODS

"BUFFALO RIVER" is one of the drawings by Thomas Hart Benton included in the book, "Benton Drawings," to be published by the University of Missouri Press next Monday, which is the 79th birthday of the Missouri artist.

"Benton Drawings" Will Be Published by M.U. Press

COLUMBIA - "Benton Drawings," a large collection of studies from the pen and brush of Thomas Hart Benton, will be published by the University of Missouri Press next Monday the 79th birthday of the Missouri artist.

The drawings in the book were made for use in, and have become parts of, a painting or a mural. They were selected by Benton, according to the foreword, "to sum up pictorially his 60-year long striving toward the perfect expression of his aesthetic theories."

Robert L. Morris, director of the Press, said the originals of the drawings reproduced on 135 pages of the book will be matted and framed for a traveling exhibit sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Benton was born in Neosho, which staged a "homecoming" for him in the spring of 1962.

The drawings in this collection, reflecting Benton's view of American life and folklore, cover a wide range of activities. Included are rural and small town scenes, political gatherings, farm and river work, plant life, and personality studies. The jacket is a full color photo showing the artist sketching beside a Missouri stream. The book, approximately 10 by 12 inches in page size, is priced at $12.

Benton's murals are in famous museums and buildings. In Missouri they may be seen at the Missouri State Capitol, Harzfeld's in Kansas City, Lincoln University at Jefferson City, the Harry S. Truman Library at Independence, and the Kansas City River Club. His paintings have been purchased by private collectors as well as by museums. They are in collections of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

New Art Museum Will Open in Nation's Capitol

WASHINGTON - A great new museum of American art opens in the nation's capital early next month.

The Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts will place 500 American works of art on exhibition in the opening show at its first permanent home, the renovated Old Patent Office Building (at 8th and G Streets, N. W.) in downtown Washington, D. C.

The opening on May 6 will mark the emergence of a collection 122 years in the making. Designated by Congress in 1846 as custodian of fine arts owned by the government, the National Collection has never had a museum to call its own. Works have been exhibited in other Smithsonian buildings in the past.

Nevertheless, the Smithsonian's oldest art component has through the years developed a notable inventory of more than 11,000 paintings, prints and sculpture of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, large proportion of them through generous gifts to the nation.

Eminent in the group is the country's largest assemblage of Albert Pinkham Ryder oils, part of a major selection of 19th century paintings, as well as other important works ranging from Gilbert Stuart's "John Adams" through Stuart Davis' "International Surface No. 1."

The opening show will present a survey of this virtually unexhibited national heritage in a building itself of major architectural and historical significance. Begun in 1836 under the supervision of Robert Mills, architect of the Washington Monument and the Treasury Building, it is a monumental example of Greek Revival architecture that was barely saved from demolition in the late 1950's.

The building has been restored during the past three years at a cost of $6 million and renamed the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries Building. Some eight acres of floor space previously partitioned into offices during the tenancies of the Patent Office and Civil Service Commission were opened up for galleries and other museum facilities. Major renovation was undertaken throughout the building.

Looking toward establishment of the National Collection in what he has termed "one of the greatest architectural settings for art in the world," NCFA Director David W. Scott said:

"The National Collection, as exciting and diverse as it is in itself, is far more than simply a collection of art. It tells a story about our past and present, and stands in a very real way for American cultural achievement.

"I expect NCFA, housed in this grand museum, to become an increasingly important focal point in the field of American art -- not only in terms of exhibition but also in the areas of art educations and art research for both scholars and the general public."

The National Collection of Fine Arts presently includes some 5,000 paintings by American artists of the past three centuries.

It contains an outstanding group by the late 19th century impressionists, among them Childe Hassam, John Twachtman, Thomas Dewing, Willard Metcalf, and Ernest Lawson. The same period is also represented by such artists as J. A. McNeill Whistler, Winslow Homer, Thomas Moran, Mary Cassatt, and Frederick Remington.

Earlier artists in the National Collection range from pre-revolutionary figures such as Robert Feke and John Wallaston, through 18th century portraitists including Benjamin West and Gilbert Stuart, to the early landscape painters William Winstanley, Alvin Fisher, and Thomas Cole.

The major American art movements of the 20th century are broadly represented by more than 1,000 works from some 300 artists. The early innovators are present: William Glackens, John Sloan, Everett Shinn, Robert Henri, Ernest Lawson, George Bellows, and the contemporaries of Alfred Stieglitz, such as John Marin, Max Weber, and Stanton MacDonald-Wright.

Well known artists representing the American scene movement and government art projects of the Depression years -- Ben Shahn, Jack Levine, Reginald Marsh, Thomas Hart Benton -- add another dimension. The S. C. Johnson collection, "Art: U. S. A.", tells the story of American art after World War II through the works of 102 contemporary painters.

The representative opening show -- drawing on these works and others -- will be installed in 15 of the museum's 16 galleries, including the stately 60-foot by 300-foot Lincoln Gallery, scene of President Lincoln's second inaugural ball in 1865.

A sculpture gallery, The Granite Gallery, will contain work by 20th century sculptors Alexander Calder, Paul Manship, William Zorach, Alexander Archipenko, and Theodore Roszak, among others. The Granite Gallery is divided into 9 individual bays by massive granite support columns.

In the category of prints, drawings and watercolors, the National Collection opening will present works by Charles Willson Peale, Winslow Homer, John Singer Sargent, Edward Hopper, Jackson Pollock, Abbot H. Thayer, Thomas W. Dewing, and Elihu Vedder.

American contemporary artists Claes Oldenburg, Jim Dine, Karl Schrag, Gabor Peterdi, Robert Rauschenberg, and Carol Summers will be presented alongside earlier 20th century artists Robert Henri, John Sloan, Milton Avery, and George Luks.

The NCFA's new quarters will comprise, in addition to the 16 galleries, three public lounges, administrative offices, storage space for the still expanding collection, workshops for framing and display departments, a large and specialized library devoted to study materials on American art, an extensively equipped Conservation laboratory, a photographic studio, and assembly halls.

The library, conservation laboratory, photographic studio, and assembly halls will be shared with the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery. The Portrait Gallery is scheduled to open in a second section of the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries Building in October of this year.

A 105-foot by 255-foot interior courtyard occupies the open space bounded by the four wings of the building. Shaded by two 150-year-old elm trees, this area will eventually become a sculpture garden with flower-bordered walks and seating facilities for visitors.

The Old Patent Office Building has been put to a variety of uses in the past -- exhibit hall to makeshift wartime hospital to government offices.

Working models of patents were once housed and displayed throughout the great building, as were early government collections in science, history, and art that became the bases for Smithsonian collections. The Declaration of Independence and Benjamin Franklin's printing press were both displayed here, as were mummies and shrunken heads, fossils and musical instruments, paintings, and much else, By 1860 the exhibit halls were attracting more than 10,000 visitors a month.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, the building was turned over to the Rhode Island Militia for use as a barracks. Later it became a military hospital and morgue. Clara Barton nursed here, and both President Lincoln and Poet Walt Whitman came to visit the wounded men.

The building was partially gutted by fire in 1877 and required rebuilding which extended over a decade. Forty-four years later the Patent Office moved out and the building was occupied by the Civil Service Commission until 1963.

Renovation began in 1965 under the direction of the Washington architects Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse. Bayard Underwood of Cambridge, Massachusetts, served as architectural consultant for the National Collection.

With that major task completed, the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries Building is now ready to assume its compelling new role in the field of American art.

Immigrant Dies With $583,332 Worth of Stock

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)— A former packing house worker who never made more than $45 a week on the job died at the age of 84, leaving stocks valued at $583,332, astonished friends said Thursday.

George Klonas, a Greek immigrant, died last November. He left no will. It took the four months since to inventory his holdings.

"I went to his room and found hundreds of stock certificates, dividend checks, and other papers relating to his transactions," Chris N. Vedros, a friend said.

Klonas also held stocks in more than 56 mining companies most of them unlisted on American stock exchanges. It will take six months to check those out, brokers estimated.

"He always said he would die a millionaire," said John D. Skodras, another friend.

Klonas had been dabbling on the stock market since the 1920s his friends explained. He would borrow the money to buy stocks from banks. Bankers said he never paid anything on the principal, but kept up the interest payments with dividend checks. When he died Klonas owed nine banks $237,000.

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Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

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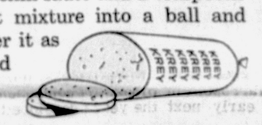
Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



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VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

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DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

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HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

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GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with

Poster Art [White Rabbit] and the Christian Style.

By DAVID POLING

In the early days of submarines, sailors had no equipment or electronic device that told them when their air supply was running dangerously low. So the underwater crews would take white rabbits with them. When the rabbits died, the men knew that they had five or six hours to live unless they replenished their compartment air.

Is not this the role of the Christian—to be the white rabbit for society? Not much status or praise. No medals or literary honors. Just day-to-day awareness of all the harshness that is grinding down the spirit of man. The Christian should be in the ghetto, giving the alarm and calling for the strategy to effect honest and lasting change. He should be in hippieland, signaling the severe crack-ups and hang-ups that are coming when a generation loses heart.

The Christian should patrol the military-industrial complex of this and every country—for it must always be a servant of the people and for some of its experts, that will be hard. H. G. Wells warned of the "dangers of power without control. The development of intelligence at the expense of human sympathy."

Lent tells us about the spiritual life without Technicolor, soul music, or strobe lights. There was no glamor in thorns shaped like a crown. The loss of friends and the exit of companions is a bitter way to face the end. Not everyone is able to be a true Christian. Yet the invitation is there. The risks can be as fatal for the Christian as they are for the white rabbit. But the reward is lasting fellowship with Jesus Christ.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Vernon Bruckerhoff Says

U.S. Seeks Origin Of Strawberry Plants

PERRYVILLE - No plant, animal or person can long exist without food.

Every effort in time of peace or conflict waged by man has required boundless energy Throughout the history of America the American farmer has been proudly hailed as the "Backbone of the Nation".

Today many of us are saddened by the fact that this proud profession is being hit by biting controversy.

The policy of Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace a few years ago was to plow under every third row. He did this to eleviate the farm surplus so that farmers could enjoy parity prices.

Today the agriculture secretary's policy seems to me to be to plow under every third farmer. Each year for the past five years an average of 800,000 farmers left their farms. The foremost reason is that they cannot make a decent living.

The government pours in billions each year, $3.5 this year and this is just equal to the expected total payment to farmers out of the treasury.

Not too long ago a government official was quoted in a large metropolitan newspaper as saying that the Internal Revenue Bureau was out to get the "4 million free wheeling farmers". I believe this as I have three acres of strawberries and truck garden during the summer months. Now the Government wants to know all about it.

I worked my way through college and my farm work paid my tuition. A government agency wants to know where I got my plants and other prying questions I figured it was none of their business as I have accurately reported income so I wrote them and told them that I found the plants in the forst and I assumed that the Good Lord put them there for me. Actually my grandfather gave me my first plants. Then I get this letter supposedly from someone with the forestry service and tells me it is against the law to remove anything from the woods without written permission from the government.

Now I send copies of reciepts from plant companies to keep them happy. How we have tax money to spend on people to do no more than this is rather difficult to understand. This seems to be a form of harrassment.

Representative Bob Dole of Kansas introduced a bill in congress last session which would have read "at no time shall the number of employes of the Agriculture Department of America exceed the total number of Farmers in America". It failed passage because an Administration spokesman reported that this would cause a problem and would likely lead to dismissal of some of the Department's employes.

Last week, Congressman Hall reported that: "Farmers have been hit again. Although farm prices rose one per cent in the month ending Feb. 15, farmers were worse off than a year earlier, as the prices they pay continued to rise. Farmers are now paying a record high, with costs three per cent more than a year ago, while farm prices (or income), have held even with last year's average."

The Secrets Of The Heart

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

He was a notorious bank robber, arrested after having been hunted for years. Although he had taken part in many holdups, he had never used a gun. There was something about him which made many wonder what causes a man to so disorder and misuse his life.

He was perplexed about his life too. He had known no grinding poverty in youth; he was an average boy growing up in an average home. Yet at a very early age he had shown an inclination toward an antisocial, criminal way of life.

He said once, "I don't know what made me different. I wish I did know. I wish I had known."

When arrested they found in his room a few books, among them Lieberman's Peace of Mind, Fulton Sheen's Peace of Soul and How to Start a Small Business, evidences of the will to do and to be good which was constantly overcome by the stronger urge to go against society.

"Know thyself" is so ancient an adage that its origin is lost, and although we try to apply it to ourselves, too often we become lost in the maze of contradictions and confusions we discover within. Paul must have known about this, for he says, "I do not understand what I do; for I don't do what I would like to do, for I don't do what I would like to do, but instead I do what I hate" (Good News for Modern Man).

Not only are we not understood by ourselves, but we are not always understood by others. Few take the time or care enough to discover behnd the defensive facade we present to the world the real person within. Our words and actions may be misconstrued. Our deeds may too often reveal facets of character which might repel rather than attract.

Nevertheless, no matter how much we understand of ourselves and how much we are understood, there is always something deep in the heart of man which perplexes and baffles; something inexplicable to ourselves. It is difficult to be completely honest with oneself. There seems to be no fixed point of judgment.

This is nothing new. We look back to see what the ancients had to say about it, and discover that they had found out some wonderful truths. Their clear insights give us today comfort and strength.

Here is what some of them have said: "Thou, OLord, knowest me.. .He knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust. . .The Lord knoweth the thoughts of man. . .O Lord, thou knowest my foolishness, and my sins are not hid from thee. . .He knoweth the secrets of the heart ...Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising; thou understandest my thought afar off..." or, to quote the Revised Standard Version, "Even before a word is on my tongue, thou knowest it altogether."

With this knowledge that here is One who "knows my heart's most secret depths, yet loves me without end" comes the dawning of a new faith for ourselves. Not only does God know that there is within me something I hate, but He knows also that which I find it difficult to admit to myself, that there is a core of goodness, of truth and even of beauty.

Although still seeing through a glass darkly, we are able to say with Paul, "Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully," or as Dr. Bowie paraphrases it, "Then I shall understand, as all along I have myself been understood."

"Know thyself." Perhaps we never shall, but we may rest in His assurance that He knoweth our frame, our weaknesses and our strengths, and as our own special needs are, so shall be our strength. In all things we may be more than conquerors through Him who loves us, knowing that all along, we are being understood.

Well Overboard

By John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The tax-supported school system cannot begin to offer the full and complete education that comes from letters from readers --they cover every subject as it comes along with immediate enthusiasms, and never postpone any courses to the second semester. They do not stint. If the postal rates had stayed down around two cents I would pursue this enormously, lifting my capacities to an infinite degree, but at a nickel a throw the tariff is burdensome and the culture to be gained in a prohibitive bracket.

If it were not for Ken Clinefelter of Lincoln, Nebraska, I would never have known that the cooling system hose split on the automobile of Mrs. M. C. Tillett of Colby, automobile of Mrs. M. C. Tillett of Colby, Kansas, and left her stranded in a barren place. With steam rising in a great cloud from her vehicle, she was alone, alarmed and a far cry from succor. Coincidence came to her rescue. The first passing motorist she flagged down turned out to be John Blair, Sabetha, Kansas, who sells cooling system hoses for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and he had a whole automobile full of just what Mrs. Tillett needed.

Nor would I have known that we have pfifferlinge in Maine. These dainty mushrooms, so much admired abroad, may be had in tins at specialty stores, at the long price, but I presumed they remained otherwise exotic. Not at all. A bevy of readers rush to tell me they grown wild in Maine, fairly plentifully. Mrs. Lisl Francheschell of Elmhurts, N.Y., says Maine is the only state where she ever found any, which was on Monhegan Island -- some distance off our coast. She says pfifferlinge are called chanterelles in these parts, but I didn't know Maine had any chanterelles either.

Speaking of Monhegan Island, I wonder if I ever told the story of Monty Blethen and his well? Monty (he was named for Montevideo, and he had brothers and sisters named Valparaiso, Copenhagen, Marseilles, Amsterdam, and Victoria) used to live on Monhegan Island and he had the best well there. If you know Monhegan you remember it's pretty rocky, and good wells are hard to come by.

So when circumstances led Monty to come "to the main" and live he decided to move his well ashore along with his other effects. He knew the water in his well was better than anything he'd find on the mainland. So, he moved it. He was bringing it into Port Clyde on a boat, and there came a tide swell that rolled the well right off his deck, overboard. Monty got a line on it, and was able to bring it ashore all right, but forever afterwards the water from it tasted salty.

I also have a letter from Mrs. Mary Sherwood of the Thoreau Foundation in Concord, which seems to me to be a fine place to have it. She says my comments suggest that I am either "weary of nuclear dynamics or have a feeling for Thoreau." I find this an intriguing alternative, but one that doesn't evaluate Thoreau as highly as his foundation might. I wouldn't say it takes much to turn a thoughtful head away from nuclear dynamics, and Thoreau might not feel this much of a mission. I am giving the Thoreau Foundation my moral support only, because I notice the annual membership dues are three dollars or the same as my local poll tax.

There has been quite a good gallop, too, with the Archangel Gabriel. This venerable has been a favorite pattern for weather vanes, and with wings outspread is seen blowing a trumpet into the wind. The way the wind has been blowing here today anybody sticking a trumpet into it would have his hat blown off, but Gabriel is not usually shown wearing a hat, or much else. Anyway, sometime back the question came up as to why Gabriel has a horn, and where in lore and literature he first became a trumpeter. It's one of those things everybody knows, and nobody can readily explain. Gabriel is a common character in numerous theologies and mythologies, and when you start browsing to locate his first pipe, bugle or contrafagotto you are led a merry chase in forgotten volumes, as well in some that will never be forgotten.

The trumpet, of course, is from St. John the Divine, although Gabriel is not called by name in the details of the great vision - mention is of the "seven angels." But by this time the great background of Gabriel has been explored, and he and his six colleagues (sometimes more approximately referred to as "she's," for there was argument about such things) are established pretty well, and you can see that the septet consists of Uriel, Raphael, Raguel, Michael, Sariel, Jerahmeel, and Gabriel. Six have sounded, but as De Lawd said in "The Green Pastures" (a fable I'm sure we'll never see staged again!) "Not yet, Gabe!" Daniel, a usually good authority, says Gabriel was a "man". Some weather vane makers dispute this. I am neutral.

Thus the gourd grows, and every mail is an invitation to culture. We are still trying to find out why the textile industry measures cloth in eights of a yard, an improbably division, but have made good progress on nearly everything else.

Help Track Spring Tornadoes

COLUMBIA -- Tornadoes may show up at any time of the year but spring usually breeds them in greatest number. The public is naturally mostly interested in dodging them or their havoc. But, says a University of Missouri scientist, the public also can greatly help the weather bureau tornado tracking and warning activities if it takes an interest in promptly reporting to the nearest Weather Bureau office, or state or police, any observed tornado activity.

Even if an isolated small twister hits, urges Dr. Grant L. Darkow, associate professor of atmpsheric science who is a tornado researcher, let the weather bureau or police know -- that twister may fit in importantly in the bureau's radar tracking of severe storm activity and help the issuance of timely warnings.

Thunderstorms at distances greater than 50 miles from a radar station only occasionally can be identified positively on the basis of radar appearance alone as tornado producing storms, explains Dr. Darkow. Thus the general public must be relied upon for a critical assist in rapid identification.

"Given a prompt report of existing tornado activity, the Weather Bureau can monitor closely the associated parent thunderstorm by radar, as a possible multiple tornado producing storm, and localities in the path can be given advance warning," he says. "An immediate telephone report of existing tornado activity to the nearest U.S. Weather Bureau office or state or local police authorities shortly will place the associated storm under constant radar surveillance; it may save lives in other communities in the path of the storm."

Tornadoes are the short-lived by - products of certain severe thunderstorms. It is not uncommon for a tornado -producing parent thunderstorm to spawn several tornadoes at widely separated points along its path over a period of from one to six hours, Dr. Darkow explains.

A study by the atmospheric scientist has shown that more than one-fourth of Missouri's 70 tornadoes during 1967 were associated with severe thunderstorms that produced from two to five tornadoes each. The average distance between these successive tornadoes was 35 miles and the time interval 50 minutes.

"A classic example of such a multiple tornado - producing thunderstorm occurred on Dec. 20 and 21 of last year," he reports. "The thunderstorm that was to eventually produce the tornado that devastated Potosi shortly after 1 a.m. Dec. 21 began its path of destruction with damaging winds of likely tornado origin about 8 p.m. Dec. 20, 20 miles northeast of Fort Smith, Ark.

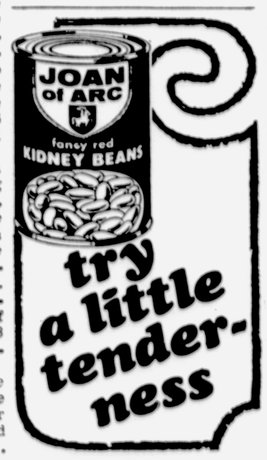
"For the next two hours the thunderstorm appeared to have lot its punch but shortly after entering Missouri it spawned another tornado at 10:30 p.m. about 5 miles south of Gainesville in Ozark County. Forty-five minutes later another tornado from the same thunderstorm slashed through the Willow Springs area of Howell County.

Damage of possible tornadic origin occurred next north of Summersville in Texas County about midnight. About 12:45 a.m. Dec. 21 a tornado caused considerable damage along a 12-mile long path in the Bixby and Viburnum areas of Iron County. Moving steadily northeastward the tornado vortex lifted and caused only intermittent tree top damage in the heavily forested areas of Washington County. Just south of Potosi the tornado intensified and descended to ground level to cause three deaths and several million dollars damage along a path through the Potosi business district. With this final tornado, the thunderstorm ended its tornado producing activities some five hours after its beginnings 220 miles to the southwest.

"During the entire life of this thunderstorm its appearance on radar gave no indication of its severity or associated tornado activity. During this same period many other storms on the radar scope appeared to be potentially more dangerous. This is not, however, an unusual situation. A detailed study of the radar appearance of known tornado bearing storms within 80 miles of the National Severe Storm Laboratory radar at Norman, Okla., showed that even at this close range only half of the storms produced any unique, readily identifiable radar patterns that could be pinpointed as tornado associated."

Dr. Darkow stressed that even after a twister hits the Weather Bureau should be informed as soon as possible; such information will help the bureau zero in with radar on the tornado associated storms.

Africa's largest lake is the Victoria and it is also the second largest body of fresh water in the world.



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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Well, I wasn't planning on voting for Johnson, so his dropping out (smartest thing he ever did, retiring when he knew he'd gotten us into such a mess he couldn't possibly get us out). So it was time to drop the bag (smartest thing he ever did.) At first it didn't bother me at all, but what is bothering me is the sad assortment we have that's running for the highest office in our country.

Let's see, we have Bobby Kennedy -- Jack was his brother, you know -- and McCarthy--frankly, I don't know much about this gentleman, perhaps that speaks well for him -- and then we have that old racing fool Nixon.

Now I don't know a lot about the sport of kings, but I believe its common practice that after a horse loses so many races they put him out to pasture. (I hope we have as much sense as a horse trainer for heaven's sake.)

And did someone say Humphrey -- hmmm, seems to me I've heard that name somewhere before --- Reagan, well, he always does the right thing on the late, late movies, and everyone ends up living happily ever after, don't forget that (Ilike him, if we've got to have someone, at least he's pretty to look upon and right there that makes more going for him than the others have got.)

We musn't forget ole Rocky. --- course he dropped out prior to Johnson's announcement, but I'm not so sure that since he's gotten both Johnson and the garbage collected and out of the way he might not reconsider. And then don't forget Wallace ---a president in a white robe instead of a block suit might look more impressive at that ---shucks --- I think I'll vote for Santa Claus!!!)

MEMBERS OF CIRCLE ONE of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church assisted in preparing envelopes for mailing for the Easter Seal Drive. This is the circle's second year to help. At the home of Mrs. Buford Baber, Scott County Easter Seal chairman, are, from left, Mrs. W. G. Funk, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Preston Alley (with back to camera), Miss Abbie Morrison and Mrs. Jack Bowman.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Wednesday, April 10, 1968

Enrollment At Dexter

DEXTER - All parents who have children eligible to attend the first grade Thursday in Dexter R-II school district for the 1968-1969 school year are urged to pre-enroll them. The pre-enrollment will be held at Southwest Elementary School on April 1, at 1 p.m. and at Central Elementary School on April 18, at 1 p.m. The child may pre-enroll at either elementary school. Where the child is pre-enrolled does not determine where he will attend school next year.

The entrance age for first grade children will remain the same as last year. Children who will be six years of age on or before Sept. 30, 1968, may enroll for the first grade program as well as the eight-week preschool summer program on either of the above dates.

Parents should present birth certificates for verification by school officials while enrolling their children for either program. The child should also be immunized against polio, smallpox, and diphtheria before entering the first grade on August 26, 1968.

It is important that all children entering first grade next year be pre-enrolled. The school is better able to plan its program by knowing, in advance, the number of children who will attend. Also, the child is benefited in several ways other than a better-planned program. During these enrollments the parent, child, and teachers meet, dental, vision, and hearing checks are given each child by persons trained to provide these services. He is weighed and measured, and pertinent information regarding the child is recorded.

Thunder of Train Still a Thrill For Rail Fans

By Dan B. McCarthy
In the Kansas City Times

Casey Jones might become momentarily flabbergasted if he were alive today and climbed into the cab of a modern diesel locomotive.

Without too much trouble, however, the highballing "hog-head" of the gaslight era could make himself quite at home in a diesel as he was in a coal-burning, smoke-belching, cinder-throwing, chuffing steamer.

Casey Jones "mounted to the cabin" and took the Illinois Central's 12-coach Cannonball No. 2 south out of Memphis on April 29, 1900. The story of how Casey lost his life on that run is familiar, although some versions of the accident have varied over the years.

VARIETY OF ACCOUNTS

Some chroniclers believe his Cannonball engine No. 382 slashed through a caboose and several cars extending onto the main track from a siding. One song writer relates how "T'was around the curve he saw the passenger train. . ." Then, the crash. Some say Ol' Casey was carrying the Southern mail; others insist it was the Western mail.

Conflicting facts, notwithstanding, few people have not heard of Casey Jones. And few are the red-blooded adventuresome boys or men without a hankering to ride in the cab while the train whistles, rattles and thunders past the crossings.

On the 147-mile run east from Herington to the Rock Island freight yards in Kansas City, Kansas, I made the trip with a Herington-based engineer, Paul McDonald, at the throttle. Now and then McDonald leaned out his window on the right side of the diesel locomotive - Casey Jones style - and picked off a train order on the move from a station agent holding up a note on a Y-shaped, long-handled pole. Occasionally he'd send a railroader's highball signal to someone on the siding.

AWARE OF DANGER

"Remember," McDonald said, "it takes a mile and a half of track to stop a 100 to 150 - car freight train moving along at 60 miles an hour. You have to have mind and eyes ahead of the train at all times, thinking ahead, watching the signal blocks coming up."

McDonald's fireman was Charles M. Payne, of 613 Ferree street, Kansas City, Kansas. Riding as brakeman, rounding out the normal cab crew of three, was John Kelso, Herington.

Rain had pelted us in the darkness when we walked from the dispatcher's office along the half mile of siding where a string of eight engines was waiting to be taken to Kansas City, additional unit power for the east end. Besides the rain there was a pre-dawn chill. So up in the cab "Okay with you fellas if I turn on the heater for awhile to dry off our clothes?" Nobody objected. Trousers stuck cold and damp to our legs. Jackets were wet.

MANY NEW FEATURES

At this point I began noticing obvious differences between railroading when Casey Jones was making the steamers moan and today's operations.

A heater! Time was when the open boiler door "blast" in the old steamer cabs would blister the varnish on the fireman's shovel handle. Before stokers, fireman scooped coal from the tender behind the engine, turned, and bullseyed a volley of coal into the open door as the engineer called for more steam. Oldtimers tell how one side of the body would be numb from cold from leaning out the window to catch signals while the side toward the boiler door was slowly roasting.

The engineer's chair drew my next notice. It was nothing like the old wooden bench - like seat with some sort of nondescript padding. McDonald sat in an adjustable, cushioned swivel chair with a bank of gauges and thortles in front of him and at his left. Above is the whistle cord.

The entire cab, located up front with full view windows, is very unlike that of Casey's steamer, set far back behind the high wheelers whose pounding driving rods rammed back and forth into the bulky cylinders.

SEATS FOR CREW

Across the cab on another swiver chair is the fireman. Behind him is the brakeman. The fireman watches the road ahead and the brakeman keeps an eye out behind, alert for fires in journal boxes or shifting freight as the train rolls into the curves.

Here's something Ol' Casey really would have appreciated: The ice cold drinking water with paper cups nearby. And fancy this. At the engineer's station, just within left hand grasp, is a radio telephone so the crewmen in the cab can talk with the conductor and brakeman in the train's caboose and to stations along the line.

In yard offices today computers speed the process of making up trains. Each computer card carries data on a freight car, its owner, contents, where its bound and whence it came. Conductors receive long manifests of cars on the trains much faster than a battery of typists could prepare the lists. Before leaving the Kansas City yard, Clyde Wade, a Herington - based conductor, made his report to the engineer:

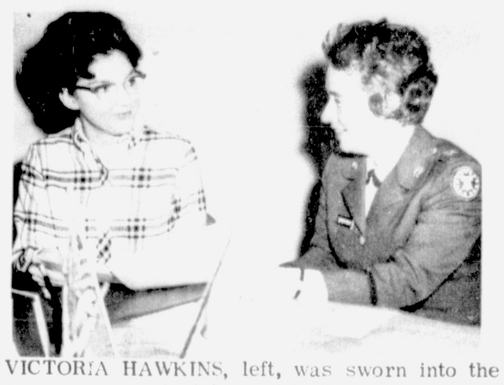
"We've got 122 cars, 17 loaded and 105 empty fruit express cars being returned to the West coast. Weight is 4,120 tons." With this information the modern Casey calculates available diesel power and times his trip accordingly.

Not everything has changed. On the west of Topeka two hoboes sat in the sun on a bank off the siding. Tattered, with a jug between them and bedrools beside them, one gave the fireman a railroad highball signal as the train picked up speed. His nose was flat against his face and one wondered if it had been broken in some hobo jungle brawl along the line.

Railroaders have a lingo, or slang all their own. Admittedly, it's not used as often now or as affectionately as when Casey Jones called the caboose a "bouncer" and his passenger brakeman, the "baby lifter." The roundhouse, now almost extinct, was the "pig pen." The roadmaster was "Old Alibi" and the speedy engineer was the "Ballast Scorcher" or "hog-head."

During our run to Kansas City, the "hoghead" called out "clear" as each green signal block came into view and his "bakehead" or "ashcat" (fireman) replied in confirmation "clear." Meanwhile the "blockhead" (or "shack") scanned the train for "stinkers" (overheated journal boxes on the wheels.

Such was the railroaders' colorful terminology of days gone by.



VICTORIA HAWKINS, left, was sworn into the army reserves to take part in the college junior student officer program. At right is Capt. Mary Lou Zimmerman, St. Louis Women's Army Corps recruiter.

Cape College Junior Joins Army Reserves

ST. LOUIS -- Miss Victoria Hawkins, a junior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, was sworn into the army reserves to take part in the college junior student officer program. Miss Hawkins is the daughter of Senior Master Sergeant Victor L. Hawkins of Ironton, who is making a career of the air force.

Miss Hawkins will be ordered to active duty for a 30-day period from July to August to undergo officers training at Fort McClellan, Ala., to qualify for her the assistance of over $300 each month during her senior year of college. Upon graduation from college she will go on active duty as an officer for a period of two years. Miss Hawkins states that this program will more than pay her way, and let her put full time to studies and there will be no financial worries that face most college students.

Miss Hawkins had to undergo mental and physical examinations and fill out papers to quality for this program, but she says it will be worth the effort in the long run.

Information on this program can be obtained by contacting the U.S. army recruiter in Cape Girardeau, telephone 335-9052 or by visiting the station at 704 Broadway.

KENTUCKY NEEDS COPS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The Kentucky State Police is turning to the ranks of returning military servicemen in an attempt to bring its force up to full strength.

Police headquarters gets the names and records of men being discharged from the service, and then contacts those who seem to meet physical and educational requirements for troopers.

The force has been unable to find enough recruits to increase its trooper strength by 50 a year, as authorized by the 1966 legislature.

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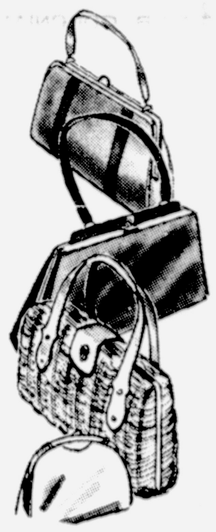

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Polly's Pointers

Old Shirt Safety Device Against Grease Burns

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Hot grease splashes can really hurt, and treating them certainly slows down dinner preparations. I keep one of my husband's old long-sleeved shirts in the kitchen and put it on when I am frying bacon, chicken or anything that might splash hot grease. I have saved not only burns on my hands and arms but grease spots on my clothes. Most aprons are so inadequate. Also I dust my hands with flour before starting to fry chicken. This keeps the almost inevitable splatters from burning through.—ELEANOR

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove the film left in the bottom of aluminum utensils that are constantly used for boiling water. Mine have a deposit almost like metal that has accumulated and I am afraid to use my favorite pot. We are now in Texas but have lived elsewhere before and never had this reaction.—HAZEL

DEAR POLLY—Start your seedlings by using egg shell halves filled with loam and then placed back in the empty egg carton. It is so easy to move about without disturbing them. Seedlings can later be planted in the ground in the shells, which will give way and decompose into useful fertilizer for the plant.—MRS. B. P.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Marge who wanted to know how to remove wax from her lamb's wool waxing pad. Pour a small amount of liquid detergent on it, pour very hot water over that and rub with your hands until the wax dissolves. Rinse with clear warm water. A few drops of fabric softener with the final rinse will help soften it, too. I do this directly under the faucet and it takes only a short time.—MRS. D. L.

DEAR GIRLS—This procedure should be followed after each use of the lamb's wool applicator. Often when the wax is allowed to harden it is impossible to remove satisfactorily and certainly is no good for applying more wax. Shake well after the thorough rinsing and always stand resting on the handle with the pad up.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's

Fleet Footed Thug On FBI's Wanted List

WASHINGTON - David Evans, the York burglary, Evans reportedly again escaped arrest, an alleged bank robber with a history of violence and a reputation of being so fleet of foot that he once outran a pursuing police dog, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

While being sought on a federal charge of unlawfully fleeing interstate to avoid prosecution for burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods, Evans allegedly robbed the First National Bank and Trust Company of Bethlehem, Pa., on the afternoon of Dec. 28, 1967. During this robber he allegedly wore a ski mask over his face, waved an automatic pistol menacingly at bank employees and escaped with over $26,000, shout "Happy New Year" as he fled.

On Dec. 29, 1967, a federal warrant was issued at Philadelphia charging Evans with bank robbery.

At the time of the bank robbery, Evans was being sought for allegedly fleeing interstate to avoid prosecution for committing a series of crimes in Pennsylvania in January and February, 1967. He allegedly participated with another man in the burglary of a York, Pa., television store on the early morning of Feb. 7, 1967. Interrupted and pursued by police, Evans evaded arrest but his alleged accomplice was apprehended after reportedly shooting and wounding one officer, using a gun reportedly stolen by Evans the previous month. Several days after

charged, Evans with burglary, larceny, receiving stolen goods, larceny of a motor vehicle and assault with intent to ravish. On Aug. 15, 1967, a federal warrant was issued at York, Pa., charging Evans with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Evans was first arrested as a juvenile in 1961. He has been convicted of aggravated assault and battery and once reportedly threw a young boy off a bridge without provocation because, "he felt like killing someone." The boy suffered two broken legs but fortunately survived.

Evans is a Negro American who was born on Oct. 11, 1944, at York, Pa. He is 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 145 to 150 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, a light complexion and a medium build. He has a scar on his right leg and a burn scar on the left side of his abdomen. His face and shoulders bear light acne marks.

Evans should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning Evans is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Curfew Considered At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Mississippi small fires were set. He said County Sheriff W. J. Simmons little damage was done at the said a meeting of Charleston fire at the auction barn as only police and city officials was planned to determine whether or not a curfew should be imposed in Charleston following racial disorders over the weekend.

He said three persons were arrested Sunday night in connection with disturbing firemen while they were attempting to extinguish a blaze at the auction barn, which vandals started. He added that several windows were broken Sunday night.

In Sikeston, Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said there has been some vandalism with a few windows broken, but added that it is quite calm there.

Sheriff Simmons called the Charleston situation, "the worst the city has ever had," and added that mostly young persons are causing the trouble.

He said three teachers from the Charleston High School, E. W. Barrett, Edward Mulling, and Fred Gordon, and Wm. Parnell of the Missouri Extension Service, met with Charleston teenagers Saturday, afternoon and urged them to keep calm, keep order in school, and cooperate with policemen and firemen. Sheriff Simmons said it was very calm Saturday night, with only one window being broken.

He said several windows were broken Friday night and three

some hay and cattle stalls were destroyed. Sheriff Simmons said he doubts the situation will get any worse.

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REG, ASST, or DECORATED SCOTT TOWELS 2 roll pack 39¢

PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 15½-OZ. BOX 49¢

LOIS RAE-SWEET PICKLES QUART 39¢

★ Limit 3 Please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR POWDERED—C&H Sugar 1-lb. Box 10¢

IGA DELUXE Coffee
• REGULAR
• DRIP
• PULVERIZED
1-lb. Can 59¢

BONELESS BOSTON ROLL Beef Roast lb. 89¢
NEW MORRELL Sports Franks lb. 59¢

ICELANDIC BREADED FROZEN HADDOCK, SOLE, OR CATFISH FISH STEAKS 2 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

CENTER Ham Slices BONE IN — Lb. 97¢

Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Bar-B-Que CHICKENS	each 99¢	Easter Coconut CAKES	each $1.59
Bar-B-Que RIBS	pound $1.39	Decorated Easter EGGS	each 10¢
Chocolate or Coconut CREAM PIES	each 99¢	CHEESE SALAD	pound 69¢

CottonGarments Modeled at Club Meeting

DEXTER - The Town and Country 4-H club met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central elementary school auditorium.

Christie Garner, Cathy Payne, Terry Reed and Jo Anne Hartline modeled garments made for a Sew with Cotton fashion show. Christie Garner was commentator.

Mark Brasier led the pledge to the American flag. David Hutchcraft led the 4-H pledge.

Twelve members answered roll call by naming a common Missouri bird and giving facts about it.

Jo Anne Hartline, secretary, led the minutes. They were approved by the president of Linda Hutchcraft.

Four-H Sunday will be observed in May.

A committee met March 26 to plan an afternoon of recreation. Members may play croquet, baseball and pitch horseshoes. Members' mothers are to furnish cookies and the club, sodas, for refreshments.

Cathy Payne gave a report on the sewing II project; Keven Harris, horsemanship; and David Hutchcraft, swine.

The club plans to plant flowers in front of the Dexter public library, in the park and at each member's home. Dexter merchants donated the seeds.

Members plan to attend a stoddard county 4-H recreation night.

A guest, John Dunn, was in charge of square dancing. Another guest was Curtis McLard Jr.

Potato chips and orange drink were served by Mrs. Wade Reed and Mrs. Bob Welch.

McCoy Arrives In Vietnam

Army Staff Sergeant C. L. J. McCoy arrived in Bien Hoi, Vietnam, Wednesday.

His wife, Christine, and three children live at 304 Edmondson.

Before leaving for Vietnam Staff Sergeant McCoy was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is a supply sergeant for the 12th Infantry.

Lions Elect New Officers

ORAN - The election of officers for the Oran Lions club was the main business at their meeting last week with Kenneth Pope elected as president.

Other officers elected were; first vice president, R. E. Sharp; second vice president, L. E. Griffin; third vice president, Wm. Henry; secretary, Kenneth Goodman; tailtwister, Dennis Wheeler, and lion tamer, Kenneth Randell.

Those elected to the Board of Directors were; Elwood Thompson, Abram Hirschowitz, Gene V. Bess, and W. G. Mason.

The officers elected will assume their duties July 1.

In other business, retiring president W. G. Mason selected a committee to select the winner of the annual Lions Club College Scholarship.

Louie Hirschowitz and Herman Joe Ressel were initiated into the club.

Scott Countians On Honor Roll

Scott county students have been named to the honor list for the fall semester at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Vicki M. Smiley, 115 Frates Ave., Chaffee, sophomore in applied mathematics.

James M. Stubbs Jr., 104 West Yoakum, Chaffee, freshman in ceramic engineering.

John Robert Lee, Morley, freshman in petroleum engineering.

Ralph Carroll Jr., 217 Sikes, Sikeston, freshman in electrical engineering.

Michael E. Critchlow, 721 Park Ave., Sikeston, sophomore in engineering.

Sammy Wayne Hopper, route one, Sikeston, freshman in physics.

Merlin D. Lindsey, 203 Broadway, Sikeston, senior in electrical engineering.

Benjamin H. Mason, 830 Linn St., Sikeston, senior in electrical engineering.

Stoddard county student named to the list are:

Mark Anthony Elfrink, Advance, sophomore in electrical engineering.

Myron E. Walker, Advance, sophomore in chemistry.

A SWEARING-IN CEREMONY for the officers of the Jaycees [illegible] at the Country Club, in charge of Jim Morrison and Harold Kuehle, [illegible] vice presidents from Cape Girardeau. Standing from left, are [illegible]son, Bill Burch, president; Charles Walls, first vice-president; Ronnie Miller, second vice-president; Frank Harp, secretary; Richard Schindler, treasurer; Donnie Menken and Jerry Burge, both elected state representatives. Kuehle is seated at left.

Boy Killer Joins FBI List of 10

WASHINGTON - Howard Callens Johnson, who has been charged with the ruthless shotgun-slaying of an 18-year-old boy, has been added to the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

On the night of May 3, 1966, Johnson reportedly visited the home of a woman in Summerfield, Ala. An argument developed and Johnson allegedly departed vowing, "Sometime during the night, some member of this family will get sick and die." Approximately two hours later, upon hearing a shot, the woman found her young son in a pool of blood outside her home. Authorities charged Johnson with this crime.

A federal warrant issued at Selma, Ala., June 3, 1966, charged Johnson with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Johnson, who is known for his assaultive nature, has a criminal record dating back to 1935. He has been convicted of assault, arson and violation of liquor laws.

In 1952 he was convicted of burning down a house belonging to his wife and sentenced to ten years in Kilby Prison in Montgomery, Ala. He was paroled five years later, but in 1959 Johnson was arrested for parole violation and was subsequently returned to the state penitentiary for two years.

Described as a "lone wolf," Johnson was reportedly born in Dallas County, Ala., April 14, 1916. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 to 170 pounds, has a medium build, black hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion with freckles. An American Negro, he has a large growth on the back of his neck, a wen on his left wrist, scars on his right arm and left knee and a nude woman tattooed on his left forearm.

Employed in the past a a brickmason, carpenter and common laborer, Johnson reportedly is a heavy drinker of alcoholic beverages and frequents after-hours clubs.

Since Johnson allegedly is armed with a revolver and has stated he will shoot to avoid apprehension, he should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should anyone receive information concerning the whereabouts of Johnson, he is requested to notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of telephone directories.

Green Thumb Tips

Prime occupation of gardeners during the winter months is the perusal of garden catalogs. There are so many possibilities among seeds and plants that a clipboard with paper attached should be alongside the catalogs to help the gardener plan [illegible] before he buys.

[illegible] spinach [illegible] family likes this [illegible] to plant [illegible] workable.

[illegible] sive project [illegible] the top [illegible] row [illegible] When [illegible] leaves, thin them [illegible] are 6 inches apart.

The reason for planting spinach early is that when days lengthen to over 13 hours of light the plants form seed stalks as soon as they come up, so there are few leaves to harvest.

* * *

Depending on the ambition (and the experience) of the gardener, the color scheme in the flower garden can be simple, with perhaps one color predominating and two others used in varying but smaller amounts, or it can be elaborate, using many colors.

The hardest color scheme to plan and carry out is one using all pastel shades. This takes an expert to execute.

* * *

The earliest corn to mature has been, for the last 25 years, the hybrid variety North Star. Now there's a new, just-as-early and tastier variety to supercede it. Spring Gold is its name. Days to maturity are the same — 67.

* * *

Excess moisture in the soil is a common cause of seeds failing to sprout. They rot in the ground instead. For this reason plant where drainage is excellent if you plant early.

The Old Timer

"The woman who'd dress to please her husband wears last year's clothes."

President Herbert Hoover signed the act of Congress making the "Star - Spangled Banner" our national anthem on March 3, 1931.

Only one battle of the Revolutionary War was fought on Delaware soil—the Battle o Cooch's Bridge.

The letters H. J. on old headstones stand for the Lat in words "hic jacet," meaning "here lies."

Alcorn Again Heads Central School Board

MORLEY - In a reorganization meeting of Scott County Central R-5 school board, Wednesday, C. D. Alcorn, Benton rural, was reelected president for the third year.

John Pobst, Sikeston rural, re-elected at the April election, was elected vice president; and Odis Freeman, Oran rural, elected secretary.

Bill Keefer, Morley rural, a new member, and Pobst, were sworn in at the meeting.

C. D. Alcorn

GRABER'S

American Girl

This is the [illegible]ear of the Big [illegible]ow in the Easter [illegible]rade

UP-FRONT PUMP in carefree [illegible] Squared at the toe, set on a mid high heel [illegible]wned with a pearly buckle. Orange, green.

9.99

PLATTER SIZE BOW caps the [illegible]d squared toe and little whittled heel. Slicker [illegible]attina with orange sky Pattina combination.

9.99

TUXEDO BOW borrowed from [illegible]ys. Pert and sassy rounded squared toe and [illegible]el. In yellow, orange or green scuff resistant.

8.99

8.99

says you'll find our romantic dresses a sure Easter '68 success

. . . and this 8.99 price tags proves that fashion doesn't have to be expensive. We'll bet you that nobody will ever know that you paid so little for your Easter Parade dress (or that you received so many compliments). Frankly, ladies, these are copies . . . of the high fashion styles you see in the fashion magazines at 3 and 4 times the price. And these copies are practically exact in detail all the way down the line. Shown are but three from our wonderfully fashion-right collection in junior petite, junior, misses, women's and half sizes.

No Money Dow[illegible] TAKE MANY MONTHS TO PAY

Satisfaction Guaranteed... OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MRS. DALE STITES, 315 West Grant, Dexter, takes a coffee break and chats with her sons, Scott, 21 months old, left, and Michael, nine months old. Shown is a lemon roll.

Mrs. Dale Stites, Dexter, Suggests Salad, Lemon Roll

Editor's Note: This is the 82nd in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

DEXTER -- Reading, playing bridge and golf are Mrs. Bobbi Stites' hobbies.

She and her husband, Dale, have two sons, Scott, 21 months old, and Michael, nine months old. The family lives at 315 Wes Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stites have lived in Dexter almost four years.

Stites is a self-employed contractor. He is a captain in the air national guard and flies fighter planes in his spare time.

Mrs. Stites is a substitute teacher in the Dexter public schools. She likes to cook, a talent she learned by watching her mother's cooks. The homemaker collects cookbooks.

She says the most important thing in managing a household is setting a goal and not looking beyond. She advises homemakers to undertake work a little at a time.

The family attends Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Treasures in the home are a silver tea service that Mrs. Stites' grandmother had made for her as a wedding gift and a piano that has been in Mrs. Stites' family for three generations.

Recipes Mrs. Stites suggests are:

CAESAR SALAD

2 medium or 1 large head romaine
1 large clove garlic
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup croutons
1 egg
Parmesan cheese
Freshly ground pepper
Salt to taste

Tear romaine in bite-size pieces. Crush garlic clove; pour olive oil over and allow to soak for 30 minutes. Salt and pepper romaine, remove garlic from oil and pour oil over the greens.

Break egg into romaine, add vinegar and lemon juice and toss thoroughly, until all trace of egg disappears. Toss in croutons and parmesan to taste. Serve. Serves four.

LEMON ROLL

Oil a 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan. Line with wax paper and oil the paper.

Beat 5 egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar until very thick and pale in color. Fold in 3 tablespoons cake flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla and the grated rind of 1 lemon.

Beat 5 egg whites until stiff; fold into yolks, carefully. Spread batter evenly in pan and bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

Remove from oven, sprinkle with sugar and turn pan upside down on a cloth.

Allow to cook slightly, then roll up in the cloth and cool. Unroll it and fill with lemon filling; reroll. Garnish top with 1/2 cup filling and thin slices of lemon which have been simmered in 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water for 10 minutes.

Lemon filling:
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup water
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons soft butter

Blend cornstarch, sugar, salt; add water, cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup hot mixture to egg yolks. Then stir egg mixture into hot cornstarch mixture.

Return to heat, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice, rind and butter. Cool. Serves eight.

PORK CHOPS AND RICE

6 loin chops
1 cup raw rice, not instant
1/2 cup tomato puree
2 cups water
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
2 canned green chile peppers or 1 bell pepper cut in rings
1/2 teaspoon saffron
Salt and pepper

Brown chops thoroughly. In ovenproof casserole, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add rice, which has been soaked and well drained and fry carefully until it begins to turn gold.

Add tomato and fry one minute. Cut onion into thick slives and arrange on top of rice, alternating with pork chops. Add water carefully with remainder of ingredients. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Serves four.

BROCCOLI AUGRATIN

1 large bunch fresh broccoli or 2 packages frozen
2 large onions, cut in thick slices
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cup milk
1/2 pound American style processed cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika

Cook broccoli in salted water until just tender. Do not overcook.

Melt butter; cook onion slices in butter being careful to keep slices intact. Do not allow onions to color. Remove from butter and set aside. Add flour to butter; cook for two minutes.

Add milk and cook stirring constantly to make a smooth sauce. Add cheese, salt and pepper; stir until cheese melts. In ovenproof casserole, place layer of onions and broccoli. Pour sauce over; sprinkle paprika liberally over top. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves four to six.

REFRIED BEANS

2 15-ounce cans pinto beans or equivalent amount of cooked pintos
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup cubed longhorn or brick cheese
1/4 cup bacon drippings or lard (not vegetable oil)
Salt to taste

Pour off about half of liquid from beans. Put beans and remaining liquid through a sieve or puree in blender. Melt fat in skillet (preferably cast iron) until hot. Add bean puree.

Cook, stirring often, until most of liquid is cooked away. Onion may be cooked first in grease or added at this point. Add cheese and salt.

Keep cooking until beans begin to "clean" the surface of the skillet. Tilt skillet and slide beans out onto a plate, as you would an omelet. Garnish with grated cheese and pieces of fried tortillas.

Services four to six.

LASAGNA

1 16-ounce package lasagna noodles
1 pound package small curd cottage cheese
3 eggs
2 pounds slices mozzarella cheese
2 pound ground chuck
1 4-inch piece pepperoni sausage, sliced in thin rounds
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 10 1/2-ounce cans tomato puree
2 cups tomato juice
2 teaspoons oregano
1 teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon thyme
2 teaspoons salt

Brown meat, pour off fat and add ingredients listed after meat. Simmer at least one hour.

Drain as much liquid as possible from cottage cheese. Using either a blender or mixer, beat until smooth, add eggs one at a time.

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions. In a large casserole, place a layer of sauce, layer of lasagna noodles, layer of cottage cheese, layer of mozzarella, layer of lasagna noodles, layer of meat sauce and so on, ending with layer of meat sauce.

Cover with mozarella and bake one hour at 350 degrees.

This may be made a day ahead of time and reheated or wrapped in foil and frozen. In the latter case, bake about 40 minutes, then freeze.

When ready to serve, allow to thaw partially. Heat for 30-40 minutes at 350 degrees. It is best to leave off the top layer of cheese until you are ready to use, Mrs. Stites says.

Former Malden Principal Wins Freedoms Foundation Award

Editor's Note: While he was principal of Malden high school, Will E. Wade, now of the University of Missouri extension service at Jackson, wrote this newspaper column that won an honor certificate award from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Let me turn our thoughts this week to the present trend, proving so detrimental to our society: called by some the "something-for-nothing" attitude.

Something - for-nothing? It is seen in school (as well as society) wherein students want easy (?) courses and good grades for doing nothing but taking up space. Even many of our college bound students avoid the subjects which would prepare them for higher education because they have to work too hard and might not make good grades -- an obsession with many it seems.

Two or three years of academic pablum in high school and they accidently get into some college. They have tremendous difficulty because they have little if any preparation for or understanding of college work -- thus probation or flunk-out follows.

They then audaciously criticize the high school for not preparing them, when they could have benefitted from taking all the college oriented courses provided even if this offering is limited. But they chose not to do so! So they have created in themselves an educational vacuum that proves ineffective.

He's got it made! Then there are those people who feel that all students, regardless of ability or effort, ought to get good grades, even straight E's. This is an erroneous approach to the situation, because to me this misleads a person by making him feel that "he's got it made."

Life though is not like this-it's competitive; and the best rewards and positions come to those who train diligently, work industriously, produce satisfactorily, and surpass the indolent who are looking for the easy way or the something for nothing deal (a principle which basically works against the good society).

Any reasonable person in a significant position will seek the competitively trained and oriented over the socialistically indoctrinated one who advocates he should have a portion of the world's goods without putting - out for it, because the latter is apt to amount to little, if anything while the former will be an asset to practically any position.

The indolent and incompetent are often surprised to see that they lose out to energetic and capable persons, just as one of our students seemed surprised when he failed a course of study with a zero out of a possible 50 answers and again 52 errors out of another 100 possible answers.

Equality vs. inequality - Too often people want equal rewards for unequal efforts and are thus seeking equality in a fallacious manner, because if there is anything to the principle of equality it is that everyone should have the equal right to be unequal. This relationship is basically derived from extra effort and intensive desire when equal opportunity is present.

There is too much weak thinking in some educational and parental circles, just as there is in our courts and sociological arenas -- those that a recent St. Louis Globe - Democrat editorial called "social slobberers."

The editorial said our false compassion for criminals has flooded us with crime, because "the criminal is depicted as the pitious victim - not the innocent folk he murders, rapes, plunders or robs."

Prostitution of justice: This excessive court protection and idiotic thinking of "do-gooders" for the deviate ones to the obvious detriment of the decent victims is a definite prostitution of justice. It is bred out of ignorance (no matter how many degrees a man of high places may have) and perpetuated through relative stupidity.

The same fallacy exists in school when we delude ourselves through a misunderstanding of life itself or under coercions of naive intruders to equate all students or elevate them figuratively to the level of those who really merit the rewards of their efforts. We fool the "goof - offs" and penalize the worthy students by our foolishness.

The Bleeding hearts. . . It seems incredible that the home of the brave, birthplace of free-enterprise, land of opportunity, etc., could come to a state of dense confusion through socialistic obstructions in education, government, populace, and courts.

I am not one of the bleeding hearts who are willing to give away what we have or give up our basic rights so easily. When we each recognize anew that faith in God, love of country, and respect for morality, ethics, and integrity are fundamental to a revival or renewal of the relationships necessary to survival -- we shall inexcapably find our place in history under the sun as our forefathers did.

The American Way of Life - Personally, as long as one is honest as the day is long, believes that hard work never hurt anyone, and sacrifices a little -- he'll reach a worthwhile goal in life a lot sooner and better than any other way. This pertains to students and non-students.

I become slightly impatient with one who does not try or who says there is no longer an opportunity to succeed or excell, because there is such an opportunity for the ones ready to accept the challenge and refute the opposition of today.

We who believe and practice this qualitative philosophy can aid in the restoration of the principles that made this country great and provided us with an excellent heritage -- both democratic and Christian which established, undergirded, and developed the American system envied by so many.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Inflation occurs when they take all the air out of your salary and use it to inflate prices.

There's a vast difference between appearing well-preserved and in looking pickled.

We just heard about the nudist cult gal who complained to her husband that she had something to wear.

DESAI WAS CAUGHT

NEW DELHI (AP) Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai told a group of students they should not imitate the West. Among other things, he said they should discard the handshake and do the Indian "namaskar" with hands folded in front of the body.

The next day, he was photographed shaking hands with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Newspapers were deluged with letters to the editor, criticizing Desai and pointing out that he not only was inconsistent, but also that in India it is bad manners to shake hands with a woman.

EVERDAY LOW PRICES FROM
WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
NO COUPON'S TO CLIP — NO LIMIT BUYS

KNITTING-SEWING TOTE BAG AND STAND $1.00

AMERICAN MADE LITTLE GIRLS
EASTER SHOES BLACK PATENT & WHITE 97¢

TABLE TENNIS SET
COMPLETE WITH 2 RACKETS-1 BALL -1 NET-POSTS & CLAMPS $1.00

ADULT SIZE BADMITON SET
2 WOOD RAQUETS-1 NET - 1 SHUTTLE COCK-CARRYING CASE- AND INSTRUCTIONS $1.00

SEAMLESS STRETCH PANTY HOSE
IDEAL FOR ALL YOUR FASHIONS 79¢

EASTER NOVELTYS CANDY, SAND BUCKET-FILLED BASKETS ETC. 5¢ UP BUT NEVER OVER $1.00

LITTLE GIRLS EASTER SET
HAT AND MATCHING PURSE $1.00

REUSABLE ICE PACK KEEPS FOOD COLD
$1.49 SIZE $1.00 98¢ SIZE 75¢

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QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
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REELFOOT HAM
SHANK HALF OR WHOLE
LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 12 OZ. JAR $1.09

MANHATTAN COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY REG. 79¢ VALUE ONLY 39¢

TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 39¢

JENNIE LEE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 CANS 19¢

TAST D-LITE WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 2 CANS 39¢

TAST D-LITE SWEET PEAS 2 CANS 29¢

BI-RITE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 59¢

SEALTEST LEMONADE 1/2 GAL. 29¢

WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 CT. 89¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. 79¢

MISS MUFFET FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 25¢

RED ROBE BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 5¢

POINTER DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25¢

FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS CELLO BAG 9¢

RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

ROCK SPRINGS BACON 3 LB. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
LB. **25¢**

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

DOMINO POWDERED
SUGAR
2 1 LB. BOXES **29¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS
SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. **49¢**

BUTT HALF LB. **59¢**

FRESH PORK & BEEF SALE

PORK CHOPS
1/4 LOIN LB. **59¢**
FIRST CUTS LB. **49¢**
CENTER CUTS LB. **89¢**

BREAKFAST **CHOPS** LB. **99¢**

LEAN **PORK STEAKS** LB. **59¢**

BOSTON BUTT LB. **49¢**

PORK LOIN **ROAST** LB. **59¢**

MEATY **SPARE RIBS** LB. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED **JOWLS** LB. **39¢**

MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
PACKAGE OF 12 **19¢**

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
ALL WHITE 3 DOZ. **89¢**

MORTON
CREAMPIES
14 OZ. SIZE EA. **23¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED
BACON
PKG. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED **SIDE PORK** LB. **59¢**

MEATY **NECK BONES** 3 LB. **49¢**

SPARE **RIB TIPS** LB. **25¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **49¢**

SHORT RIBS LB. **49¢**

LEAN STEW LB. **79¢**

ROUND STEAKS LB. **89¢**

BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** LB. **89¢**

BREAKFAST **STEAKS** LB. **$1.29**

HAM **ROAST** LB. **79¢**

GRADE A
HENS
4 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB. **39¢**

PUFFIN
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN **7¢**

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **35¢**

ARMOUR STAR
FRANKS
10 IN PKG. 3 FOR **$1.00**

CENTER SLICES **HAM** LB. **89¢**

COUNTRY SMOKED **PICNIC HAMS** LB. **49¢**

OLD FASHION **BOLOGNA** 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. **39¢**

HUNTER SLICED **BACON** 5 LB. BOX **$1.19**
ENDS & PIECES

PET RITZ **PIE SHELLS** 2 IN PKG. **33¢**

GREEN **ONIONS** 2 Bchs. **19¢**

CELLO **RADISHES** 2 6 Oz. Bags **19¢**

YELLOW CRISP **CARROTS** 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **19¢**

TOMATOES BASKET **49¢**

TEXAS **ORANGES** 3 DOZ. FOR **$1**

SWIFT OR MORRELL CANNED
HAMS
3 LBS. **$3.19**

5 LBS. **$4.99**

BAKERITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

ARMOUR STAR
PURE LARD
45 LB. CAN **5.89**

ADMAS **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 Oz. Cans **99¢**

GEISHA SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 4 NO. 2 CANS **$1**

GOLD MEDAL BLACK **PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN **29¢**

HUNTS PIZZA FLAVOR **CATSUP** 2 14 OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

ICE CREAM CUPS 48 In Box **49¢**

SACRAMENTO HALF OR WHOLE **PEACHES** 3 NO. 2 1/2 Cans **$1**

SKIMMED CARNATION **MILK** 8 CANS **$1**

SUGARY SAM LA. **YAMS** 6 16 Oz. Cans **$1**

DELMONTE PINEAPPLE **JUICE** 3 46 Oz. Cans **89¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 Oz. Cans **10¢**

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **$1.49**

FREE
PKG. OF BUNS WITH THIS PURCHASE.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 13th.

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